Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL
PRICE
10 CENTS
72 PAGES
THE WEATHER—Fair, cold.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 12—NO. 11 SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1933 *************** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

As Big as a Whale.
One Small Bomb Did It.
Allah Is Now Tanri.
If a Railroad Stops.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11.

VINCENT ASTOR wires from the yacht Nourmahal concerning Gov. Roosevelt's fishing.

"He caught one as big as a whale, but it got away."

Perhaps the next President, graduate of Groton and Harvard, murmured *absit omen* when the big fish escaped.

It makes a difference, in government, whether your fish stay on, or get off, the hook.

SOME MAY BE WEARY of reading in this column about airplanes and what they will do in future wars. Yesterday's news supplied interesting PROOF.

A Dutch ship, manned largely by Asiatics from Java, mutinied, put the captain ashore, defied the whole Dutch navy.

The mutineers continued their defiance and signaled "Don't hinder us" when the Dutch fleet appeared in pursuit.

One Dutch airplane dropped one bomb weighing only one hundred pounds on that Dutch battleship *De Seven Provicien* and then the atmosphere changed.

THE SMALL BOMB exploded, and in a second twenty-two mutineers were dead, twenty-one injured, and the ship was on fire. Nineteen of the twenty-two killed were Japanese sailors. That bomb was all they needed, they surrendered.

A certain number will be hanged for mutiny, others jailed. Washington officials should look at that ship, then ask themselves:

"If a hundred pound bomb can kill twenty-two, wound twenty-one and end a mutiny, what would a five thousand-pound bomb do? And why are we building fifty million dollar battleship-targets for such bombs to sink?"

We need airships, fast cruisers, submarines.

THERE IS EXCITEMENT, high up in the Mohammedan Paradise, whither the Prophet rode on his white horse Alborak to see angels so big that their eyes were miles apart.

In Turkey, Mohammed is no longer the Prophet of Allah. He is the Prophet of Tanri, which is the Turkish word for God. Allah is the Arabic word.

Kemal Pasha, Turkish dictator, has forbidden the use of Arabic, in the call of the muezzins, and is all of the mosques, and now they call out that Mohammed is Tanri's prophet.

Plain Turkish that Turks understand is the only language the Mohammedan priests are allowed to use, under pain of unpleasant happenings.

Some Mohammedans fear that when Allah, Mohammedan God, hears the word "Tanri" and the prayer accompanying it he will not know that they are addressed to him.

PHILIP J. ROOSEVELT, head of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad, sixteen hundred miles long, tells the Interstate Commerce Commission that under government regulations he sees no hope for the railroad to pay its way, and thinks the best plan would be to "send the locomotives to the roundhouses, which would mean ceasing to operate the road.

It is not easy for railroad men to operate with somebody at a distance telling them how to do it.

It is easy TO TELL, not so easy TO DO.

If Mr. Roosevelt should send his locomotives to the roundhouse, the government would have to take them out again and run them, for the people along sixteen hundred miles of track could not be left without railroad service.

That might be as good a way as any to begin an interesting experiment.

THE UNITED STATES government 's active in the case of three, accused of trying to extort money from Col. Lindbergh, with threat to kidnap his second son

The crime involves sending threatening letters through the mails, and the federal government has power to punish.

The people are glad to know that the authorities are actively interested in this case.

It would be gratifying to see the authorities actively interested in all phases of our new crime era, kidnaping, torturing in the process of extortion, holdups, etc.

To become suddenly active in one case is like treating one small spot on a smallpox patient and neglecting the rest of the patient.

ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE plant in Detroit is closed by a strike. In this case, as in the other a plant employing many men is closed by the strike of a few men in another plant, making it impossible for the bigger plant to proceed with its work.

A reconstruction that seems to be needed may involve regulation of wages, so that a little disturbance in one place may not cause great distress in another.

It may be said, that if government regulates wages, it must protect workers and manufacturers against outside competition. It can do this not merely by a tariff, but by EXCLUSION OF FOREIGN GOODS

The French did that when they established the silk industry on which France has had a practical monopoly since.

A. T. AND T., the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, announces earnings of one hundred and forty-five million dollars during 1932, or $7.82 a share on stock outstand-

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

'Dictatorship' Sought For Roosevelt in His Program of Economy

Democratic Leaders Ready to Use Club Of Patronage.

G. O. P. TO FIGHT.

Vote to Be Forced So Members Will Be on Record.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Democratic leaders are so determined to give Franklin D. Roosevelt drastic power to economize, that party members who stand in the way may incur severe discipline.

This was made apparent today with disclosure that a record vote will be forced, if possible, at this session on the plan to give the President-elect wide authority to reorganize the government establishment.

There were plain indications that those Democrats who vote against it may lose their patronage, and possibly also their committee standings or chairmanships if they hold any.

CONGRESS MAY BALK

The intent, however, was not accompanied by any assurance that the present Congress would give the next President all the power that is wanted. Senate leaders felt it had no chance and Speaker Garner expressed himself as doubtful on the point, but hopeful that a compromise would be reached giving the new executive more power than is proposed in the pending economy legislation. This is attached to the Treasury - Postoffice bill, now passed by both branches and due to be taken up in conference Monday.

The Republican opposition to giving the Democratic President powers which they call dictatorial has been aided by several Democrats not willing to go so far, and further has had the tacit support of President Hoover, so that even if Congress approved, a veto might kill it.

This reorganization power which Garner and many other

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. Two.)

BUHL THREATS LAID TO YOUTH

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Harold Brest, 21, of Sharon, was arrested tonight after he picked up a decoy package placed near Myersville in compliance with orders of a letter containing threats of kidnaping.

Chief of Police Charles B. Steger said that Brest confessed to writing the note received yesterday by Mrs. Julia Buhl, of Sharon. It threatened to kidnap her "grandchildren" unless she left $5,000 in a package at a deserted barn.

Mrs. Buhl has no small grandchildren, but has four small grandnephews and nieces, to whom the threat is supposed to have referred

Mrs. Buhl is an aunt of the late Willie Whitla who himself was kidnaped in 1909 in a case which aroused nationwide interest.

The decoy was placed as directed and detectives with field glasses watched from a barn until Brest, accompanied by two small boys, went to the spot and got the package. The boys were released.

Chief Steger quoted the youth as saying:

I just wanted some money and this looked easy."

Homestead Burgess' Mother Stricken

Mrs. Ellen Cavanaugh, 97, mother of Burgess John H. Cavanaugh and long-time resident of Homestead, today was in a serious condition at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Haywood, Monongahela City. Mrs. Cavanaugh observed her ninety-seventh birthday last month. She has resided in Monongahela City for five years.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	2	4
Book Reviews	2	4
Bridge Lessons	2	3
City Life	4	6
Craftsman's Guild	2	5
Farm, Garden	3	11
Finance	3	5-7
Hellinger, Mark	4	6
Komic Klub	2	5
March of Events	4	1-3
Music Circle	3	12
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	8
Radio	2	6
Real Estate	3	11
Shields (Politics)	1	8
Society, Clubs	2	1-3
Sport	3	1-4
Stage, Screen	4	4-5
Stamp Collectors	2	4
Travel, Resorts	2	4

Leader on Cot In Court; 7 Held In Cult Killing

INEZ, Ky., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Lying prone upon a cot in a small courtroom, muttering meaningless gutterals, John H. Mills today heard County Judge T. J. Hardin hold him for grand jury action for the strange "sacrifice" slaying of his aged mother at the height of a fantastic cult ceremony.

Held with him were six other members of the mountain cult, charged with being accessories to murder in the strangling of Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 72, during a weird ritual in a crude cabin at Tomahawk, near here, last Tuesday.

An order that Boyd and Mrs. John Mills might be released in $10,000 each was entered later by Judge Hardin, with a proviso as to the woman that it be done if her father would come for her and her four small children. Bail was denied the others.

HUDDLE IN TERROR

Half a dozen children were huddled in terror in one room of the little mountain cabin near Tomahawk, County Attorney Preece said today, during the weird shouting and dancing that preceded the slaying of Mrs. Mills.

The 72-year-old woman, whose slaying Preece directly charged to her son, was said by Preece to have been intended as the fourth victim. The first three, he said, were to have been the Rev. William H. Duty, an evangelist; Fred Mills and the latter's wife.

Preece said Mrs. Fred Mills escaped from the cabin a day before the aged woman was choked to death and her body bound in chains, preparatory to being burned upon an altar. Mrs. Fred Mills gave birth to a daughter Tuesday morning, about the time that her mother-in-law was slain.

All of the six other defendants, members of the same family, testified they had opposed the "sacrifice" of their "Aunt Lucinda."

All of them were remanded to the Martin County jail to await action of the April grand jury. Counsel for John Mills has indicated he would enter a plea of temporary insanity when the case comes to trial.

Blaine McGinnis, tall and gaunt

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

Homestead Cabaret Raided by County

County detectives made two raids in Homestead and two in Clairton last night. They smashed their way through two doors at 534 State street, Clairton, and arrested Con Downey on a charge of maintaining a gambling house, they reported.

Others arrested gave the names of John Popeleo, of 338 West Thirteenth avenue, Homestead, accused of operating a cabaret, and Raffaele Bernado, of Elm street, Clairton. Detectives said they found a still at 1206 Hayes street, Homestead, and arrested the proprietor.

Baby Dies of Burns From Kettle Upset

A kettle used to heat croup medicine overturned into a baby's crib and caused the death of Anna Graziano, aged 6 months, daughter of Peter Graziano, 3253 Ward street, at Children's Hospital last night. A brother, Vincent, 7, found the cradle aflame and called his parents. Firemen took the child to the hospital, where it died two hours later.

Billy Sunday Ill; Stricken in Pulpit

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday, famed evangelist, was seized with a heart attack, here tonight while conducting a revival meeting and was removed by ambulance to his hotel. His condition was said to be serious.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE DUE IN WAKE OF SNOW

Hope Held Out That Latest Frigid Spell Will Be of Brief Duration; Roads Icy

With a falling temperature at midnight indicating Forecaster W. S. Brotzman's prediction of another cold wave for this district over Sunday was being realized, the late forecast from Washington held out hope of the frigid spell being short lived.

Brotzman yesterday forecast a drop to 5 or 10 degrees during the early hours today, Washington shortly before midnight predicted rising temperature and rain or snow for Monday.

MOTORISTS WARNED

The State Highway Department issued a warning to motorists. While all roads were open, due to the operation of crews and snow plows, traveling was hazardous. Cinders were sprinkled on dangerous sections.

There were skating and tobogganing in both North and South county parks last night, attended by large crowds. There was skating on the city park lakes, and sled tracks throughout the city were well patronized by youngsters.

STATE BLANKETED

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—A blanket of snow covered Pennsylvania today, while thousands of men with shovels and plows dug paths through drifts for traffic.

The fall was from two to 12 inches, with the heaviest snow in the Southeastern sections. The Northeast bore the brunt of the mid-week blizzard.

The temperature hovered around 20 at daylight over the central part of the state.

1,000 SNOW PLOWS

The State Highway Department sent out 2,685 men with shovels and 1,000 snow plows and cinder trucks. Roads are icy, particularly in the mountain regions.

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

PONTIFF POSES FOR 'TALKIES'

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The signing of the Lateran treaty should produce a "luminous future," Pope Pius said today in ceremonies inaugurating the world's first ultra short-wave telephone station as a part of the celebration marking the fourth anniversary of the treaty and the eleventh year of the Pope's reign.

After speaking, the Pope posed for the first time for the talking movies. He conversed for six minutes before the cameras with Guglielmo Marconi, who built the stations which connect the Vatican and the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, 20 miles away.

The Lateran treaty, signed February 11, 1929, ended 50 years of estrangement between the Vatican and Italy.

Marconi predicted that the micro wave radio will be the world's future method of communication.

Prior to today's appearance before the motion picture cameras, the Pope had refused even to allow cameras to be used on the streets during occasions such as his procession to St. Peter's in 1929.

Light Rate Slashed 25% in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11.—(INS.)—Reduction of 25 per cent in the domestic electric current rate was announced today by the Public Service Commission. The rate was cut from 6.72 cents to 5 cents per kilowatt hour.

'Kingfish' Seeking Fight Puts Vote Quiz in Uproar

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 11.—(INS.)—A charge that alleged frauds in the election of John Overton to the United States Senate were responsible for failure of the Union Indemnity Company, one of five insurance concerns which recently went into receivership here, precipitated a near fist fight between Senator Huey Long, Louisiana political "kingfish," and the defeated Senator Edwin S. Broussard this afternoon.

Thoroughly aroused when Gen. S. T. Ansell, Senate committee counsel, voiced the charge, the fiery-headed "kingfish" leaped to his feet and directed his ire at Senator Broussard, who initiated the investigation. Long shouted:

"Come on out here and I'll whip hell outa you."

Broussard calmly retorted:

"Walk out alone and I'll be glad to."

Long has been accompanied to and from the courtroom by a heavy bodyguard.

Chairman Howell rapped for order and after a few moments Long took his seat and the room quieted. Howell warned:

"One more demonstration of this nature and I'll hold you for contempt, Mr. Long."

Previously Long had made an unsuccessful effort to "bum" a chew of tobacco from his bitter enemy, Senator Broussard. Smoking is forbidden in the courtroom, and Long, fingering an unlighted cigar, finally sent his secretary to Broussard for a substitute. Broussard asked:

"Who wants it?"
"Senator Long."
"Tell him to go to hell."

Long chuckled when the message was delivered.

Mrs. Edsel Ford Averts Battle With Officers

MRS. EDSEL FORD

Prosecutor Scores Gun-Toting Officers For 'Terrorism.'

DETROIT, Feb. 11.—(INS.)—Action of four gun-toting constables in running down the car of Mrs. Edsel Ford and engaging in an altercation with her attendants was condemned by Prosecutor Harry S. Toy today as "terrorism."

The constables, attempting to serve a subpena on Edsel Ford in connection with a civil suit pending in Philadelphia, ran Mrs. Ford's limousine into the gateway of a Grosse Pointe Farms estate last night and were given battle by two angry chauffeurs.

MRS. FORD INTERFERES

After the constables had allegedly drawn guns, Mrs. Ford descended from her car and stopped the altercation. The constables discovered that the car they thought contained Edsel Ford was empty.

Just as serious trouble appeared likely, Mrs. Ford, clad in an evening gown and dainty satin slippers, stepped out into the deep snow. She commanded her attendants to stop scuffling with the officers. Then she persuaded the constables that her husband was not present.

Meanwhile some one had telephoned police that Mrs. Ford was being kidnaped.

GIVE KIDNAP ALARM

Carloads of deputy sheriffs and suburban police converged on the spot. Their arrival created wild confusion which was only straightened out when the two chauffeurs and the four constables arrived at the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Station.

Constable Andy Phillips said.

"Mrs. Ford was swell. I'm glad she was there. She seems to be a very sensible woman."

Constables have been trying to serve the Ford Motor Company president and his father, Henry Ford, for weeks. The elder multimillionaire was tricked into accepting service of a subpena two months ago, but the courts decided the summons was illegal.

The Philadelphia lawsuit, in which the Sweeten Automobile Company is plaintiff, comes up next Tuesday. Attorneys for the Sweeten Company were, therefore, desperate in their determination to serve the motor magnates and make them testify.

Last week constables chased Edsel Ford's town car down Lake Shore drive at 80 miles an hour only to find in it a servant wearing Ford's conspicuous fur coat.

Prosecutor Toy said:

"I do not approve of men in plainclothes with no identifying marks on their car ganging private citizens by such hoodlum tactics. I want to know if these men showed weapons, and by what right."

The constables admitted they carried guns, but denied drawing them.

Taxes Cut Two Mills By Crafton Council

Crafton Borough Council has reduced taxes one-sixth—from 12 to 10 mills—for 1933.

The action was taken at a recent special meeting at which there were no delegations of protesting taxpayers. The new tax rate will call for strict economy, but councilmen believe the borough can get through this year without a deficit.

COUNTY TAX CUT PLEA BY REALTY BOARD TO FAIL

Levy to Remain Same in Spite of Economy Plans Given to Commissioners.

The Allegheny County 1933 tax levy will be set Wednesday, it was announced at the office of the County Commissioners. In spite of many demands for reductions, the latest presented yesterday by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, it was learned there will be no lowering of the 8⅜ mills.

While the realtors did not ask for any specified cut, in a lengthy letter to the Commissioners they stated:

"We are firmly of the opinion that such a reduction can be made if a spirit of co-operation rather than antagonism can be brought into the picture with your board."

The letter was signed by Robert L. McKallip, head of the board's community research bureau.

ECONOMY SUGGESTIONS

To bring about such reductions, the realtors suggest the following measures:

Reduce the payroll 16 2-3 per cent.

Reduce the maintenance costs of the county parks to $75,000 yearly, postpone building the $50,000 administration building in South Park and increase the cost of yearly golf permits to $25.

Save $120,000 by reducing the $5.60 paid weekly to foster parents for the care of Juvenile Court wards.

Put the City-County Building under one management, either the city or the county.

Sell hillside and ravine property to increase revenues and taxes.

The commissioners planned to hold another private session today to estimate the percentage of tax collection for 1933. After this has been estimated, they will announce the tax levy. Chairman C. C. McGovern said several days ago that no reduction could be

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two.)

LAWYER SHOT FROM AMBUSH

DuBOIS, Pa., Feb. 11.—(INS.)—State police this afternoon grilled a suspect in the ambush shooting of I. D. McCall, prominent DuBois attorney, outside his home three miles from here last night.

District Attorney S. Cortez Bell gave revenge as a possible motive for the shooting, which sent McCall to Maple Avenue Hospital with four bullet wounds.

McCall, under the influence of an opiate, murmured the suspect's name to Bell shortly after being admitted to the hospital. The District Attorney declined to reveal the suspect's name.

The suspect, Bell stated, produced an alibi which is being investigated.

The phantom sniper fired four slugs into McCall's body as he was guiding his automobile into his garage here last night.

McCall's wife told police she heard the shots and ran from the home and attempted to aid her husband.

Unable to drive the car, Mrs. McCall turned the wheel over to her wounded husband, who drove three miles to the hospital.

Vare Goes South After Conference

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 11.—(INS.)—After an extended conference with Gen. Edward Martin, Pennsylvania state Republican chairman, William S. Vare, veteran Philadelphia political leader, left his home here today by automobile for St. Lucie, Fla., where he said he was "going to enjoy some real fishing."

Gen. Martin, after the conference, said the "organization" was "not seriously interested" in bills to repeal the primary election laws.

Carnegie Wealthy at 27, Story of His Life Reveals

Andrew Carnegie, at the age of 27, had an income of nearly $50,000 a year, it is revealed in Monday's installment of the Life of Andrew Carnegie, which is being published in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

The Life, written by Burton J. Hendrick, has been stamped as authentic by Mrs. Carnegie and by Charles M. Schwab and many other associates.

The Sun-Telegraph is the only paper in the United States authorized to serialize this celebrated biography, and the London Chronicle is the only other newspaper authorized to publish it.

Inasmuch as Mrs. Carnegie supplied the intimate papers and records upon which Mr. Hendrick's biography is based, she stipulated with the publishers that the biography should be printed only in book form and not as a serial feature Later, however, she consented to make an exception of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

In Monday's installment, besides dealing with Carnegie's early wealth, tells his Civil War service when his task was to restore and maintain railroad and telegraph communications for the Union Army.

It is not too late to begin reading this classic story of a foremost Pittsburgher.

Girls 'Tortured,' One Branded in Foster Home, Probers Told

Legal Skirmish On to Save Dog Doomed to Die

The battle to save the life of Sandy, mongrel dog of Frank Sechan of East Pittsburgh, appeared today to be resolving itself into a legal skirmish.

Neighbors of Sechan, who complained of the dog's "viciousness," clamored for his death in compliance with the sentence imposed Friday by Visiting Judge R. L. Reed, of Cambria County.

Sechan was placed on six months parole with the condition that the dog be killed. He had pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping a vicious dog.

Dog-lovers, on the other hand, demanded mercy for the animal, which was declared to have been "misunderstood and misjudged." Attorney Charles D. Coll, who became interested in the case at the instigation of a Carrick woman, prepared to carry the fight into the courts.

JUDGE ADAMANT

Meanwhile Judge Reed, who has never seen the dog, turned a deaf ear to pleas that he reverse his decision. In a telephone interview, he declared:

"The dog is vicious and I have sentenced him to death. I will not reconsider, but if the Allegheny County courts see fit to make any change in the conditions of the penalty I have imposed, I shall not interfere.

"Am I a humanitarian? Why, I wouldn't harm a fly. I open the window and chase them out."

Sandy, accused of biting four persons, including an East Pittsburgh policeman and two children, appears anything but vicious. Yesterday he succeeded in winning the sympathy of two-score or more persons who visited him. For all his seven years of dog life, he behaved like a helpless puppy.

BRANDS HIM VICIOUS

Lieut. Gordon Cargo, one of the dog's victims, asked about the dog, replied:

"You don't think he'd bite anyone? Well, I wish you could see my leg."

Cargo was bitten when he entered an unused gate of the Sechan home.

Gordon Zawaski, 5, a neighbor's child, was bitten after the dog had been teased by a group of older boys, according to Sechan.

Walter Heider, 6, visiting his grandparents in the neighborhood, also was bitten. Lieut. Cargo declared the dog attacked the child without provocation.

ELDERLY MAN VICTIM

The fourth victim was an elderly man, who, according to Lieut. Cargo, was passing the Sechan home.

Lieut. Cargo said he isn't particularly interested in having the dog killed. So long as the dog is taken out of the neighborhood, he and the other victims will be satisfied, he declared.

Attorney Coll was undecided as to what legal steps he would take in his fight for the dog's life. Two avenues are open to him, he said. One would be to file a motion for a rehearing and the other would be a direct appeal to the State Board of Pardons, the latter course suggesting itself in the sense that a dog would have the same right to appeal in the courts as a human being.

PICTURE ON PAGE 3

Dies Getting Milk For Grandchildren

As he picked up a basket containing milk for two granddaughters in the Elroy School in Brentwood yesterday, Martin Lang, 66, of 314 Bracken avenue, Brentwood, fell dead from a heart attack.

The children had been kept at home by a measles quarantine. Both are underweight, according to the school physician, and the grandfather had gone to get their allowance of milk when he was stricken.

For years Lang was president of the German - American Musical Club.

Cruelty Exposed by New 'Mother' Of Pair.

QUIZ GOES ON.

Partial Report on Wards Given to Commissioners.

Indications that the Juvenile Court visitation staff was lax in investigation of foster homes and the treatment of court wards, was seen today in unofficial reports filtering back to the office of the County Commissioners.

Cases of mistreatment, overwork and neglect have been discovered by the three women investigators appointed by the Commissioners. Although a partial report is completed and ready to be submitted to the Commissioners this week, the findings have been withheld until after the Commissioners have been given an opportunity to scan it.

Since the investigation started, more than 200 of the 800 foster homes have been changed. This might be due to Juvenile Court attaches trying to return wards to this county and to reduce the number of children in homes, it was explained.

GIRLS OVERWORKED

For six years, two girls, sisters, were permitted to remain in a foster home in Butler County, where it is alleged, they were overworked and abused. A year ago they were taken to another home. The present foster mother, incensed over the mistreatment of her wards in their former home, reported the matter to the investigators.

Leo A. Riordan, head of the county Department of Investigation and Claims, under whom the three Commissioners' investigators work, said a partial report is ready on the first 60 cases. He declared, however, that this report would not be made public until the Commissioners saw fit. Last week he stated the investigation must continue for another year if a comprehensive report were to be made.

CARRIES 'BRAND'

From other sources it was learned of the outstanding case of the two sisters. The younger girl, now 9, carries a scar on her back resulting from the Butler County foster mother pressing a hot knife to the skin. The child described her treatment:

"She was always mad at my sister and me. One night we were eating supper. We always had to stand up at a cabinet for our meals. She wouldn't let us sit at the table, and if company was there, we had to eat in the cellar.

"The woman put a knife in a pan on the stove and when it was hot, she shoved it down the back of my dress and pressed it against the skin."

DID ALL WASHING

The older sister, now 11 did the family washing, it was learned. She told of it as follows:

"I would have to get up early and do all the washing before going to school. If it would be getting too late, then the woman maybe would have her daughter hang out the clothes. She hit us a good bit and had one of those straps you use for shaving when she wanted to beat us. Sometimes we would have to throw the food out when she wasn't looking because it would be sour. Our two brothers lived with us and they worked sometimes for farmers and at golf games. Then they would take some of their money and buy things for us."

WELFARE AID

The partial report indicates that there are still several foster homes receiving help from welfare agencies, and in these cases it is reported that there is doubt whether the wards are obtaining sufficient food. There are also reports that religious training is lacking in some cases.

Several members of the Juvenile Court visitation staff made a practice of telephoning foster parents they would call the next day, the investigators say. In one or two cases, it was reported, they would announce plans to "drop out for dinner the next day."

'Well Run Down,' Pershing Admits

MIDLAND Tex., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Gen. John J. Pershing, confined to a hotel room here three days by bronchitis and laryngitis, told a visitor today his condition was unchanged. He expressed the opinion that he was "well run down."

He said he had no immediate plans for continuing his vacation trip to Arizona, interrupted early in the week by news of the illness of his brother, James Pershing, who died Thursday in New York.

Democratic Leaders Denounce 'Insidious Propaganda' to Cancel Debts

LEWIS, RAINEY SCORE FRANCE AS UNGRATEFUL

House Chieftain Recalls Plea of Despair as Gauls Faced Defeat in War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(Universal.)—Two Democratic leaders, Senator James Hamilton Lewis and Representative Henry T. Rainey, both of Illinois, today denounced "insidious" European propaganda to cancel or reduce war debts.

Both will occupy major positions in the Democratic Congress, which would pass on any debt agreements of the Roosevelt administration.

They declared the small lump-sum settlement proposed by European officials was unthinkable since the debt burden would be saddled onto the backs of American taxpayers.

FRANCE 'UNGRATEFUL'

Representative Rainey, House floor leader, in a speech before a law college, characterized France as ungrateful for seeking debt reductions after the United States had kept her "on the map" by providing money and men during the war. He added:

"It is unthinkable that any of our debtor nations will at any time in the future repudiate these contracts. It would be an unfriendly act and we could and would adopt adequate measures of retaliation."

Senator Lewis, in a stirring speech in the Senate, demanded abandonment of the world economic conference in London if it is to be used as a vehicle by France and Britain to wipe out the indebtedness to the United States.

RECALLS PLEAS

Recalling a secret meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee two days after America entered the war to consider methods of financing the war, Rainey declared:

"There came a knock at the door of the committee room and I myself admitted Viviani, an ex-premier of France, and I can see him now as he stood at the head of the long committee table accompanied by two French gentlemen holding their silk hats in their hand and I recall his speech. He said:

"'Gentlemen, I have received a message in code this morning from my government. I have just had it translated and by that message I am commanded to say to you that France can remain in this war only six weeks longer unless you can loan us at once $50,000,000 and send us a division of men.'

DEFEAT LOOMED

"His speech proved conclusively to all of us that France's participation in the war was practically over, that we must finance our allies until our soldiers could get to France, or we must be prepared to carry on the war in the future ourselves."

Rainey added:

"It is particularly unfortunate on her part that she should now be demanding further reduction and threatening a complete repudiation."

In addition to Britain's effort to seek approval of a lump sum plan, France is insisting the economic conference approve her present repudiation policy, Lewis said, adding:

"They are announcing to the world that as debtors they will dictate to us as creditors. They say 'confident of our dictation we have the means to enforce it by commercial maneuvers if the United States refuses to sign on the dotted line.'

"WHY CONFER?"

"Why should there be a conference if that is all it is to be. What justification is there for the United States participating in such a meeting if it is not to be an economic conference, but merely a debt reduction and cancellation proposition.

"Let us find out the true attitude of these nations. Let us see whether this is their plan. If it is then let us have none of it. That will merely multiply the animosities of Europe toward the United States.

"To repeat these farces (international conferences), which have been enacted, merely makes us ridiculous in the eyes of the world. If they cannot say 'come let us reason one with the other' then it is better that they come not at all.

"For, after all, America seeks only justice."

Debt revision, conditioned upon removal of international trade barriers and arms reduction, was urged tonight in a radio speech by Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, [illegible] president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He reiterated the Chamber's opposition to [illegible] cancellation.

THE RUSH AT THE COUNTY PERSONAL TAX OFFICE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE ENDLESS LINES AT THE TAX OFFICES IN THE COURTHOUSE . . . . FILING THEIR PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX RETURNS

EXPERT LIKELY TO JOIN LINDSAY

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—When Sir Ronald Lindsay leaves for America three days hence he may be accompanied by one of the government's economic advisers. The departure of the British Ambassador to the United States was definitely fixed this morning for Tuesday. He will sail on the Majestic.

Sir Ronald has made a quick trip to England to confer with government officials concerning the forthcoming British discussions in Washington over debts.

This decision as to the economic adviser, however, will not be made until Monday, when the Ambassador will hold a fifth conference with the cabinet's Big Five. The full cabinet will meet later with this committee, comprising Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin, president of the council; Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, and Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, which will report upon tentative decisions reached regarding the forthcoming negotiations in Washington.

SECRET PROBE PLEAS SCORED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(Universal.)—Proposed secret sessions of the Senate's economic inquiry tonight threatened to endanger the success of its program which gets under way Monday.

Several outstanding industrialists and bankers who are to testify concerning suggested causes and cures for present economic chaos have requested that their testimony be taken privately.

A strong wave of indignation on the part of the Progressives followed. They insist all witnesses should testify at open hearings.

Meanwhile the committee laid plans for the first hearing next Monday, when Bernard M. Baruch, New York investment banker, and C. C. Teague, former Farm Board member, will testify. The hearings will continue through the week.

Private hearings have been requested by Melvin A. Taylor, Chicago banker; Frank A. Vanderlip, New York financier; Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation; Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Col. Sosthenes Behn, head of the International Telephone and Telegraph; and James H. Rand, president of Remington-Rand.

Shots Killing Pair Heard by Telephone

The shots which claimed the lives of Mrs. Minnie Patterson, 45, and Stuart Milton, 28, in a Burgettstown beauty parlor last night were heard over a telephone line by Burgettstown police whom Mrs. Patterson had called for help.

Milton, the divorced husband of Mrs. Patterson, shot her as she stood at the telephone, and then fired a shot through his heart. Both victims were Negroes.

Fight Cutting Navy To 3rd Class Power

Danger of Scrapping 35 Battleships Arouses Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Universal.)—Congress reached the startling realization today it was about to reduce the United States to a third-rate naval power to save merely 5 per cent of federal costs for the next fiscal year.

This was the outstanding fact in a flood of protests to Congress against the 5 per cent slash for all departments in a Senate amendment in the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill.

Members of Congress were taken aback by revelations of Secretary Adams the cut would mean the decommissioning of 35 men-of-war and leave the American Navy at virtually half the strength of the Japanese navy.

There were definite indications the slash would be knocked out in the conference between the Senate and House. The conferees meet Monday.

Senators denounced the proposal as "suicidal" and "economy gone mad" as they studied the letter from Adams to Senator Bingham (Rep.), of Connecticut, a member of the Senate Conference Committee. Bingham wrote to all departments asking for information on the effect of the cut. He said:

"This has placed me in a most embarassing position. As a Senate conferee, I am under instructions to uphold the Senate amendment, but I think Congress is entitled to these facts."

Senator Oddie (Rep.), of Nevada, another Senate conferee, saidd:

"To hell with the conference. I am an American citizen before I am a Senate conferee. I am opposed to this cut that will destroy our national defense and I don't care who knows it."

Representative Britten (Rep.), of Illinois, former chairman and ranking Republican on the House Naval Affairs Committee, said:

"Secretary Adams has disclosed the outrageousness of this proposed cut that will sink a third of our navy. This is an awful time to take such action."

Another Republican on the House committee, Darrow, of Pennsylvania, said:

"The United States is at the most critical period in modern history and this is no time for Congress to sap the strength and morale of the national defense."

Join the Navy, Steal a Ship, 'Bugs' Advises

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Holland had a war with itself last week.

Sailors stole a battleship. The rest of the navy chased it around the Indian Ocean. They torpedoed it from subs, bombed it from the air and cussed it from the war office.

The sailors finally brought it back when the admiral promised them beans once a week and Mickey Mouse twice.

They call it mutiny but we'd call it fun. After all, a sailor gets tired of whirling around in a revolving door under sealed orders.

We predict the time will arrive when a sailor will have something to say about where he is going. The captain has had his own way long enough.

We never heard of anybody stealing a battleship before. But we certainly would have joined the navy if we had known there were such opportunities.

(Copyright, 1933. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

PERSONAL TAX OFFICE OPEN

Although every other county office will be closed tomorrow—a holiday—employes of the personal property tax revision of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes will be on duty all day to accept personal property returns. George E. Meyers, head of the board, declared that the office would be open until 4 o'clock.

To accommodate the hundreds of taxpayers who have yet to file their returns, the office will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights until 9 o'clock. Meyers also announced that the time limit for filing returns has been extended until February 25.

Yesterday four policemen were assigned to handle the crowds in the tax office. A long line extended from the two counters, out into the courthouse corridors.

Meyers declared that in some districts of the county the return blanks had not yet been delivered, but that these districts will be served this week.

EARLY REPEAL VOTE FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(INS.)—Although but three weeks remain before the adjournment of Congress, liberal leaders were hopeful tonight of submitting prohibition repeal to the states before March 4.

The Blaine repeal resolution was caught in the Senate behind a barricade of appropriation bills, but leaders of both parties agreed to call it up for consideration next week. If it passes the Senate in any form acceptable to the Democrats, reports were current, Speaker Garner will bring it to a vote in the House.

SENATE GROUP VOTES BAN ON FORECLOSURES

Would Spare Farms and Small Homes for 2 Years; Hogs Out of Bonus Plan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Over the protest of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Senate Agriculture Committee today stripped from the domestic allotment bill all products but wheat and cotton.

Also against the objections of President Edward A. O'Neal, of the farm bureau, a banking sub-committee favorably reported the Hull bill for a two-year moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures, extending it to take in city homes of $8,000 value or less.

Plans were made for reporting this bill to the full committee early next week and pushing it through the present session as an emergency measure in time to apply to spring mortgage payments.

HOGS ELIMINATED

By a vote of 12 to 2, the Agriculture Committee struck from the domestic allotment bill all provision for applying its benefits to hogs, tobacco, rice, peanuts or dairy products.

Shortly before, it unanimously reported the Smith cotton bill designed to cut 1933 production by enabling producers to participate in a government cotton pool in return for cutting their output 30 per cent.

The elimination of five of the seven commodities included in the allotment bill by the House, was proposed by Chairman McNary (Rep.), of Oregon.

The roll call was not made public, but Senator Norbeck (Rep.), of South Dakota, told newspapermen in response to questions that he had voted against the elimination of hogs.

McNary also has proposed that the acreage control provisions and the sections defining "parity" between commercial and agricultural prices be stricken from the bill, but action on these points went over until next week.

DISPUTE ON TARIFF

After disposing of the question of what commodities to cover, the committee became embroiled in a tariff dispute arising from a motion to take out of the measure a proposed duty of five cents a pound on imported animal, vegetable and marine oils. This tariff was written in by the House to protect dairy products, which went out by the committee's action today.

The farm mortgage moratorium bill sponsored by Senator Hull (Dem.), of Tennessee, was objected to by O'Neal on the ground that it would help the mortgage holder more than the farmer.

Senator Barkley (Dem.), of Kentucky, expressed the opinion that in amending the Hull bill to include small urban homes, its way to possible enactment this session had been smoothed. He expressed hope that it would pass the Senate and said he had reason to believe it would be considered by the House before March 4.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XII—No. 11.
Sunday, February 12, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa
Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Steagall Suggested For Treasury Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(INS.) — Representative Henry Steagall, (Dem.), of Alabama, chairman of the House Banking Committee, today was boomed for secretary of the treasury by Representative Henry Rainey, (Dem.), of Illinois, majority House leader.

Assuming that reports are true that Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, will not take the post because of his health, Rainey said Steagall is "the outstanding candidate."

MILLER TO QUIT AS R. F. C. HEAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Three new faces, two of them Republicans, will be seen at the directors' table of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation after March 4.

This was assured today when Charles W. Miller, Republican, president of the corporation, let it be known in an interview that he planned to leave Washington March 4 for his home in Utica, N. Y. His health is such, he said, that he could not continue the arduous work even if reappointed and confirmed.

His successor will be selected by President-elect Roosevelt along with another Republican to make up the three of that party required by law on the board, since Secretary Mills goes out on March 4 and his place will be taken by the Roosevelt Secretary of the Treasury.

The commissions of Miller and Chairman Atlee Pomerene, Cleveland, O., Democrat, expires March 4, unless the Senate decides to confirm Hoover appointments prior to that time. This is improbable.

The new President will either appoint a Republican successor to Pomerene or ask one of the other Democratic members to resign to permit filling the place with a Republican.

REO
ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT
OF
MAC-GREGG REO
COMPANY

AS DISTRIBUTORS OF REO
PASSENGER CARS, SPEED WAGONS
AND TRUCKS IN THE PITTSBURGH AREA

• The Mac-Gregg organization is widely and favorably known to the motor car buying public of Pittsburgh and surrounding territory, for they have faithfully served dealers and car owners for 17 years.

In becoming the Reo distributors they are not only paying tribute to the quality and advanced design of the Reo product, but also to the soundness of the policies which have made possible Reo's progressive leadership during the past 28 years.

You are cordially invited to inspect the exceptional sales and service facilities of Mac-Gregg Reo Co., at 453 No. Craig St., which now becomes Pittsburgh's headquarters for Reo. There is now on display a representative showing of Reo-Royales and Reo Flying Clouds, distinctive Passenger Cars which set the standard for 1933 design—and Reo Speed Wagons and Heavy Duty Trucks ranging from 1½ to 4 tons.

Flying Clouds $995 and up. Standard models include Free Wheeling, Synchronized Shift Transmission. Reo-Royales $1745 and up. All prices Standard Models at factory.

Reo Speed Wagons and Trucks, $625 to $3930. Chassis, f.o.b. Lansing, Mich.

REO MOTOR CAR CO., LANSING, MICH.

MAC-GREGG REO
COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR
453 NO. CRAIG ST. TELEPHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

THE OLD RELIABLE
KURTZMANN
Sweetest Tone Piano in America—One of the World's Greatest Pianos at a Wonderful Price. Easy Terms.
MASON & HAMLIN
CHICKERING
EMERSON
SCHUBERT
AMPICO
and Celebrated
KURTZMANN
Sold Only by
SCHROEDER'S

Special This Week
ALL USED PIANOS ½ Off
Chickering Grand $180
Steinway Grand $295
Kurtzmann Grand $355
Chickering Upright $140
Milton Player $95

SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

PRESTIGE
The prestige that this *organization* now *enjoys* is not a matter of *pose* or *pretense* but has been *earned* over a *period* of *many years* by Optical Service *faithfully, worthily* and *conscientiously* done.

You can trust your eyesight problems to us—thousands and thousands have done this to their satisfaction.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Four-Diamond Baguette

Tiny, Stylish

$14.75 Actual Size
Regular $30 Value

Special for Monday and Tuesday

Here is a tip from Fashion centers—the discriminating woman will discard her old style watch in exchange for a slender new baguette! This dainty model is set with four fine quality sparkling diamonds. High-grade accurate movement. New style link band included. No. 41.

25¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY See it at one of Kappels 3 Stores

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue *at Sheridan* ◆ NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street *Near Boggs & Buhl*

GIVE US 30 DAYS TO PUT YOUR SCALP IN A HEALTHY CONDITION TO GROW NEW HAIR

DANDRUFF, ITCHY SCALP ended after 1st treatment

THIS OFFER GOOD Feb. 13th—Feb. 18th
We positively guarantee to give you a healthy scalp in 30 days—or refund your money.
ONE MONTH'S COURSE OF TREATMENTS $5

FALLING HAIR stopped after 2d treatment

By a healthy scalp we mean free of dandruff, no dry, itchy scalp, no falling hair, scalp properly nourished to enable hair to grow.

The unique Alois Merke Treatments can help you as they have helped so many thousands of others. Don't delay—every day counts. Remember this offer positively ends on February 18th.

HEALTHY SCALP after 3d and 4th treatments

Descriptive Literature on Request

MERKE
SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE
Internationally Known for Scientific Hair Treatments
Office Hours 10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Court 7994
902 KEENAN BLDG. 7th & LIBERTY

Lindy Suspects Again Grilled; Stories on Sharing Spoils Conflict

EXPERTS STUDY HANDWRITING OF RANSOM NOTES

Man, Wife Insist Youth Worked Alone, Offered to Share Check for $17,000.

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Vigorous grilling of two men and a woman held in connection with a plot to extort $50,000 from Col. Charles A Lindbergh was resumed tonight by federal investigators who announced statements so far obtained from the trio were "conflicting" and contained some information they wanted to "keep confidential for the present."

Joe Bryant, 19-year-old boy who attempted to cash the $17,000 "planted" check that led to his arrest and that of Norman Harvey and Harvey's wife, Elsie, was the first to be recalled by Assistant District Attorney T. X. Parsons and United States Agent T. N. Stapleton.

TELLS OF 'SPLIT'

He was questioned about his assertion to Special Agent John M. Keith, in a two-and-a-half-hour interrogation between midnight and dawn today, that the three agreed to split equally the money obtained. Stapleton this afternoon quoted Harvey as saying that there was no such agreement, but that Bryant had agreed to give him $10,000 if he would indorse the check left in a hollow stump by police representing themselves to be Lindbergh agents.

Meanwhile, Mr. Keith had returned to Washington with samples of Bryant's handwriting and other evidence to be examined by the Bureau of Standards and other experts. He left word that he hoped to be back in time for a United States Commissioner's hearing set for Monday morning, if not sooner.

STATEMENT WITHHELD

A 5,000-word statement was obtained from Harvey during the questioning, which extended over a period of four hours earlier today. Parsons and Stapleton, while saying they wished to keep part of it confidential for the present asserted there was nothing in it resembling a confession.

Stapleton said the major conflict between the statements of Bryant and Harvey was as to the alleged agreement for division of the money. Harvey was quoted as denying any such agreement existed and saying "Bryant came to the house flashing a check which he said he accidentally found in a tree stump and exclaiming that he was 'rich.'"

Mrs. Harvey also was questioned during the day and told the federal officials she knew nothing about the check until Bryant brought it to her house on Wednesday.

TELLS OF 'LOVE LETTERS'

Mrs. Harvey was quoted as saying Bryant came to her house several weeks ago wearing wet clothes and saying he had been "down in the woods reading love letters."

The hollow tree stump had been used for some time as a "postoffice" by the local officer who exchanged several letters in his role as Lindbergh negotiator and paved the way for the compromise check for $17,000 which was intended to catch the would-be extortioner.

After the arrests had been made by police the Federal government entered the case, first sending Stapleton and then Keith, who had a part in the investigation of the kidnaping of Col. Lindbergh's first son less than a year ago.

It was indicated tonight that authorities would spend the weekend sifting evidence already obtained and catching up loose ends in preparation for the hearings set for Monday morning.

New U.S. Kidnap Law Jails 2 for 20 Years

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 11.—(INS.)—Invoking the new federal anti-kidnaping law for the first time since its enactment following the tragic Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder, Federal Judge John F. Gore today sentenced Guy Leftwich and William Jack, of Cookeville, to 20 years each in Atlanta Penitentiary.

Bazzle F. Coffelt, convicted as an accomplice, was given a five-year term.

The three men were convicted of attempting to extort $10,000 from Mrs. Stacy Wilhite, well-to-do Cookeville resident, under threats of kidnaping herself and her small daughter.

Free Woman Accused As 'Scold' on Bond

Mrs. Anna Sandora was released on $1,000 bail yesterday pending a hearing on charges of being a common "scold," brought by Mike Hoskovitz, of the North Side. Bail was accepted by Justice of the Peace Ira H. Edmondson.

LOOK HERE!

These are some of the many wants listed today in the Want Ads:

On the North Side there is a cozy small family home of 5 rooms and bath, with good cellar, porches, for sale. The price reduced to $2,250.

Three unfurnished rooms and use of bath can be rented for $30 a month; light and heat included.

A complete outfit of butcher's fixtures are for sale at low price. All in good condition.

Eight acres adjoining a town and cement highway, 7-room house, electricity, bank barn. Worth $7,000; owner will sell for $3,900, and on terms.

A firm in one of the downtown office building — will pay cash raw furs and [illegible] fur coats.

Circular saw. If you are looking for a 12-inch circular saw, one can be purchased in a nearby town—you can also get 3 extra saws.

DOOMED DOG AND A BENEFACTOR

"SANDY"—"Sandy," just a dog, and Attorney Charles D. Coll, retained by a Carrick woman to save his life after Visiting Judge S. L. Reed, Cambria County, sentenced him to death. The alternative: Six months in the workhouse for his master, Frank Sechan, a resident of East Pittsburgh. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BABIES CHEER FREED MOTHER

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 11.—Absolved of blame in the fatal shooting of her husband, Mrs. Anna Mae McNeil, 30, today has taken up the broken threads of her life to find comfort in her two small children. A Coroner's jury and the County Prosecutor agreed the shooting that followed threats and beatings was justified.

Mrs. McNeil said she fired a revolver only to frighten her husband after he threatened her. She told of other beatings and threats, and the testimony was corroborated by W. J. McNeil and Mrs. Alice L. Clinefelter, father and sister of the dead man. The husband, Harold McNeil, was shot a week ago, following a party in the McNeil home.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair Sunday. Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain or snow.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	26	1 p. m.	23
1 a. m.	24	2 p. m.	24
2 a. m.	25	3 p. m.	24
3 a. m.	26	4 p. m.	24
4 a. m.	25	5 p. m.	23
5 a. m.	25	6 p. m.	22
6 a. m.	24	7 p. m.	21
7 a. m.	23	8 p. m.	19
8 a. m.	22	9 p. m.	18
9 a. m.	21	10 p. m.	17
10 a. m.	21		
11 a. m.	21		
12 Noon	23		

Sunrise today...7:18 | Sunset today...5:51

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	22	87	W	12	Lt. Snow.
Noon	23	67	W	13	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	20	56	W	21	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	75	33	38	23	34	35	31	52
Low	59	15	20	12	30	20	10	25
Mean	67	24	29	18	32	28	16	38
Prec	.03	.02	.00	.00	.04	.02	.02	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Precip.
Abilene	48	16	.00	Louisville	28	20	.01
Atlanta	32	26	.00	Memphis	30	16	.00
Bismarck	4	-16	.00	Miami	80	72	.00
Boise	18	4	.16	Minneapils	4	-10	.00
Boston	32	20	.68	Motngom	40	34	.00
Buffalo	22	18	.02	Nashville	32	22	.00
Chicago	8	6	.00	NOrleans	46	42	.00
Clevelnd	22	20	.00	NewYork	38	20	.08
Columbs	24	18	.00	Oklahoma	38	10	.00
Denver	42	4	.00	Omaha	18	4	.00
DMoines	14	4	.00	Parkrsbg	28	20	.00
Detroit	16	14	.00	ParrySnd	18	10	.10
Duluth	-2	-20	.00	Phila	36	24	.01
Elkins	26	26	.01	Phoenix	58	26	.00
Harrisbg	30	20	.00	Pittsbrgh	25	22	.00
Helena	22	8	.04	Raleigh	36	28	.00
Huron	10	-14	.00	St Louis	30	12	.00
Indnapls	18	10	.00	SaltLCity	20	2	.02
Jacksonv	54	42	.24	SanAnton	48	24	.00
KanCity	26	6	.00	Tampa	74	58	.00
Knoxvlle	32	26	.00	Washgtn	36	36	.00
LAngeles	62	46	.00	Winnipeg	-2	-28	.00

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

ing. In 1931, another bad year, the company earned one hundred and sixty-six million dollars.

When you know that individuals and corporations have cancelled from one to ten thousand telephones, each recent, you wonder how much the big company must have earned during the boom, when, for instance, one single moving picture concern spent eight hundred thousand dollars a year on telephone calls.

That the A. T. & T. has exceptionally able management is proved by its ability to weather a storm lasting three years.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CIGARET PRICE SLASHED HERE

The price of popular brands of cigarets reached a new low level today in the current series of reductions as one chain grocery firm announced a price of 10 cents a package, or $1 a carton.

Simultaneously with the retail price cut, manufacturers of some brands announced cuts in wholesale prices. At the new wholesale figure, the carton cost to dealers is $1.10, less a 10 per cent discount.

Inquiry among retailers here disclosed others are not contemplating a slash to 10 cents a package. One chain cigar company is selling cigarets at 12 cents a package, two for 23 cents, and $1.10 a carton.

Irish Rail Traffic Tied Up by Bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Railroad traffic over a wide area was halted today because a bridge at Barnesmore Gap in the Donegal gorge was blown up during the night.

The police blamed railroad men who have been on strike for several days.

Woman's Hiccoughs End After 17 Days

ELKINS, W. Va., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—A severe attack of hiccoughs, which lasted 17 days, has at last come to an end, according to physicians treating Mrs. M. J. Vest.

The patient remains weak and in a nervous condition after the long siege.

WOMAN FOILS EXTORTION PLOT

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—(INS.)—An extortion by which two men sought to force $6,000 from Mrs. George W. Thilo, of Baltimore, was foiled today by the arrest of two close friends of the intended victim.

The two men, George P. Stevens, 65, and Henry Nussbaum, 62, a taxidermist, both of Chicago, were arrested by postal inspectors when they called for a decoy package at the general delivery window of the post office.

Mrs. Thilo, widow of a prominent Baltimore physician, notified police of the demand that $6,000 be mailed to them in Chicago. Postal inspectors made up a dummy package and forwarded it and the Chicago inspectors arrested the two men when they appeared for it. Both Stevens and Nussbaum denied any extortion plot and refused to make any other statement. They said they were good friends of the Thilo family.

Arnold Man Dies In Auto by Bullet

H. M. LeClere, 51, an Arnold school director, was found dead in his auto yesterday. A revolver in his hand led police to report the death as a suicide. There was a bullet wound in his temple.

LeClere leaves a wife and son. He was in the insurance business.

Widow Faces Trial In Double Murder

Mrs. Fannie Bristow, 24, Negro domestic, of 6109 Fifth avenue, faces a double murder charge in Criminal Court tomorrow. It is alleged that last July 21 she found Mattie Warfield, 25, Negro, of 50 Rowley street, with her husband, Roland Bristow, in the couple's basement bedroom, and shot them both.

Carrell Jackson, Negro, inmate of the Western Penitentiary, tomorrow faces a charge of killing Samuel Culmore, another Negro prisoner, by fracturing his skull with a piece of iron pipe. Jackson is serving a life term for a murder committed three years ago in the Hill District.

Maurice's Successor To Wed U. S. Dancer

NICE, Feb. 11.—(INS.)—Earl Leslie, American and successor to Maurice Chevalier as the dancing partner of Mlle. Minstinguette of the "million dollar legs," announced today that he will marry Carmen Morales, Kansas City dancer, probably tomorrow.

Miss Morales came to Paris last summer with a gambarelli dancing act.

SOCIETY WIFE SEEKS MILLION BALM OF WIDOW

'Silly,' Says Husband of Alienation Suit; 'Other Woman' Family Friend.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—One million dollars was the sum asked by Mrs. Grace Williamson Willett, socially prominent, in a damage suit alleging alienation of her husband's affections, filed today against Mrs. Mary Cave Hall a widow.

Howard L. Willett, president of a teaming company, who moved to one of his clubs several days ago, said Mrs. Hall was "an old friend of the family," that the suit was "silly."

SOCIETY HOSTESS

His wife of 25 years, a hostess to society, lecturer on gardening and once president of the Drama League here, was brief in the declaration of the suit, but more voluble later. She said:

"I don't think $1,000,000 is too much to ask for the loss of affections of a husband like mine. Ours was no ordinary marriage, but one founded on a complete community of interests and tastes."

The bill, one page long, recited merely that "the defendant, contriving and wickedly intending to injure the plaintiff and to deprive her of the society and assistance of her husband, on the first day of March, 1931, and on divers others days between that time and commencement of this suit did maliciously destroy and alienate" his affections.

WIDOW OF MAGNATE

Mrs. Hall is 41, the widow of David White Hall, whose father founded the Addressograph Company.

Willett, who is 48, is defendant in a suit brought by Mrs. Margaret W. Willett, second wife of his late brother, charging both men with defrauding her of her share in Walter Willett's estate.

At the time she and Willett were divorced in 1921, her suit said, the brothers told her they were impoverished. She was allowed a cash settlement of $15,000 and monthly alimony of $100.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled only yesterday that the suit must go to trial. Mrs. Willett alleged the estate was worth $1,000,000.

TRIBUTE PAID LINCOLN HERE ON NATAL DAY

Churches, Civic and Vet Groups Honor Memory Of Martyred President.

Abraham Lincoln will be honored today on the one hundred and twenty-fourth anniversary of his birth as the Man of the Ages, the Great Emancipator, a great American and a Christian.

Church services and programs sponsored by veterans' organizations, business groups and Boy Scouts will be held in tribute to the sixteenth President, born February 12, 1809. Tomorrow will be a legal holiday. Banks and the Federal courts will be closed, but schools will remain open and hold special Lincoln Day programs.

"The Undiscovered Altar of Lincoln's Dreams" will be the subject of the Rev. Jacob Simpson Payton's sermon at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson will preach on "What Is the Greatness of Abraham Lincoln?" at Rodef Shalom Temple.

The Rev. Dr. M. B. Fuller will speak on "Lincoln, the Man Among Men" at the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. "Lincoln's Unrealized Ambition" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. O. W. Bolton, of Grace Methodist Protestant Church, Sharpsburg.

The Rev. Dr. Clarence L. Daugherty, pastor of Trinity Methodist Protestant Church, North Side, will discuss "Lincoln's Religion." The Rev. Samuel Hill will speak on "The Great Emancipator" at the Butler Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

The South Side Business Men's Association will observe Lincoln Day with a memorial meeting tonight in honor of the late Daniel Winters, former city official. The Rev M. Herbert Messner, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Carrick, will be the principal speaker at the meeting in the Arcade Theater, 1915 Carson street. Dr. James P. Kerr, city controller, will perside.

A wreath will be placed on the Lincoln shrine in Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall this afternoon by Boy Scout Troop No. 28, of Resurrection Catholic Church, Brookline.

Organizations allied with the G. A. R. will hold a banquet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in honor of Lincoln. National and state officials of the organizations will will be present.

Brunswick RADIOS

Formerly $99.50

$27

WHILE THEY LAST!

7 Tubes Super-Heterodyne Magic Color Dial

4 distinct colors determining 4 steps in tone control

Local and Distance Switch!

Enormous Dynamic Speaker!

Trade In Your Old Radio

$5 DOWN

Every set brand new and taken from the original packing cases. The most unusual radio value offered in Pittsburgh this year.

EVERY SET 100% GUARANTEED!

Open Monday Night Till 9 O'Clock

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

PAY ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY for this Genuine HOOVER Special*

FORMERLY SOLD AT $63.50

SALE PRICE NOW $19.95

If You Cannot Come In PHONE for a FREE Demonstration ATlantic 4100... Ask for Miss Jackson

No Budget Charges — No Extras of any Kind

By special permission of the HOOVER Factory, these Genuine Hoover Vacuum Cleaners now on sale at this remarkably low price. Each cleaner has the patented Hoover ball-bearing, beating, sweeping brush.

*Reconstructed at the Hoover Factory

HOOVER Factory GUARANTEE for One Year

"It Beats - As It Sweeps - As It Cleans"

All 3 Stores Open Every Saturday Evening

LEADING JEWELERS Wilkens EXPERT OPTICIANS

EAST PITTSBURGH, ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES | AMBRIDGE, 605 MERCHANT STREET

Downtown: 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

WURLITZER

First in Pittsburgh with the NEW SPINETTE Grands

The Spinette

The original Spinet pianoforte was similar in design to the modern grand piano, though some were of rectangular shape. The Spinet derives its name after its maker, the renowned Giovanni Spinetta, the Venetian wood carver and designer of the 15th century.

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

We are NOT asking you $1,000 —these Pianos while they last...

Only $225

$10 DOWN

AGAIN— Wurlitzer brings to you the newest of the new in Grand Piano Values. These beautifully toned SPINETTES embody the rich heritage of the original with latest refinements in piano design and construction.

OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

MELLON LENDS ART WORK FOR LONDON SHOW

Queen, Nobility and Many Americans Contribute for 'Three Reigns' Exhibition.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Rare treasures of American private art collections will be seen here when Sir Philip Sassoon throws open his mansion at 25 Park lane for the exhibition called "The Three Reigns Show" this month. The period of the exhibition is that of Louis XIV, Louis XV and Louis XVI of France.

Ambassador Mellon is contributing a Fragonard. Other works are being shipped here from America by Mrs. Chester Beatty, Mrs. Arthur James, Mrs. William Hayward, John M. Schiff and Jules S. Bache. There will be 20 pictures in all from American collections.

QUEEN TO CONTRIBUTE

Queen Mary is showing some of her famous collection of snuff boxes. The Louvre is lending one of its world-famous paintings, "L'Etude," by Fragonard. This is the first time in history that the Louvre has lent one of its pictures to a private show.

The Paris Museum of Arts Decoratifs is also contributing.

Lady Astor is sending examples of the art of the period. So is Lord Duveen. So are many other distinguished British collectors, including Lady Rothschild, the Duke of Wellington, the Duke of Westminster, the Earl of Harewood, Lady Londonderry and the Duke of Portland.

Sir Philip Sassoon, newly chosen chairman of the British National Gallery, is making a yearly practice of opening his Mayfair mansion for an art exhibit. As in the past, the show is for charity. It is dedicated to the aid of the royal northern group of hospitals.

EXTENSIVELY PATRONIZED

The subjects of two previous shows were "Conversation Pieces," and "The Four Georges." Last year the Prince of Wales opened the Sassoon exhibition. The yearly event is extensively patronized by society and British art lovers.

The field of art included in this year's period is exceptionally rich and beautiful. It comprises the flowering of the great period of classic French painting. Among the masters from whose works the exhibit will be drawn are Boucher, Chardin, Fragonard, De Troy, Saint Aubin, Van Loo and Watteau.

Within a mile of Sir Phillip's beautiful Mayfair home stands the Wallace collection, in which is housed a superlative collection of the artists of the "Three Reigns" period, but these will not be seen at 25 Park lane. The Wallace collection is the property of the British state and a law of Parliament prohibits the lending of anything from the National Art Museums.

Sir Phillip, as new chairman of the National Gallery, has already indicated his intention of seeking to alter this rule.

VETERAN SUITS BEATEN BY U. S.

The government during the two weeks' special session of Federal District Court won each of 14 suits brought by World War veterans to recover on war risk insurance policies. No verdicts were returned in favor of the former soldiers, who claimed they suffer permanent disability because of the rigors of war.

Assistant U. S. Attorney William J. Aiken, who defended the suits, said his office did not believe the veterans had just claims, but in many other cases pending has requested a review of claims by the Veterans' Bureau, as some appear worthy of consideration without litigation.

Of the 14 cases, three were jury verdicts, three directed verdicts and eight compulsory non-suits.

Raids by Drys Net Three Stills Here

A 50-gallon still and five gallons of whisky in a building in Protectory place, near Peru way, and two small stills in a house in Central avenue, Penn Township, were reported seized yesterday in raids by prohibition agents. Other raids in which contraband liquors were reported seized were made in Thirty-fourth street, near Mulberry way; rear of Gibbon street, near Magee street; Wylie avenue, near Tunnel street; McKean street and Eleventh street, Charleroi.

Boy Scout Chiefs Of 2 Counties Meet

More than 1,000 Boy Scout leaders of Allegheny and Beaver counties gathered last night in a co-[illegible]nation meeting of Scout coun[illegible] at Schenley High School. [illegible]eants illustrating the scout [illegible]k were featured. The gather[illegible] was a part of a nation-wide Boy Scout week observance.

Hazelwod Benefit Fund Movie Tonight

A benefit show will be held this afternoon and tonight at the Hazelwood Theater, Hazelwood, by the Fort Black Post No. 538, of the American Legion. Proceeds will go to the unemployment relief fund.

Death Valley Made 'National Monument'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(INS.)—President Hoover late today issued a proclamation declaring Death Valley, Cal., a "national monument" on recommendation of Secretary of Interior Wilbur.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

East Liberty Post No. 5, American Legion benefit movie, Enright Theater, proceeds for East End relief work.

Maj. James C. Sawders free illustrated lecture at 2:15 p. m. in Carnegie Museum lecture hall on Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia.

MONDAY

Manchester Post No. 80, American Legion, card and bingo party, 1416 Fulton street.

Lincoln Banquet, Memorial Hall, by members and friends of orders allied with G. A. R.

TUESDAY

Masquers, intercollegiate club, Valentine Ball, Hotel Mayfair roof garden.

Katheryn Mae Joyce Post, the American Legion host to the posts of the Thirty-fourth district at a supper and meeting in Nurses Club, Fifth avenue.

Oakland Board of Trade holds monthly meeting in the Hotel Schenley grill room.

WEDNESDAY

Card party, Diller Post Auxiliary, 24 Prospect street, Mt. Washington.

Judges William H. McNaugher and Harry H. Rowand speakers at memorial services of Veterans of the Spanish War at North Side Carnegie Hall.

THURSDAY

Dr. E. P. Wightman, scientist and pictorialist, illustrated talk at Carnegie Institute on recent advances in photography.

Pittsburgh City Post monthly meeting, William Penn Hotel.

Father and son banquet, Men's Club, Spencer M. E. Church, Carrick. Joseph N. Mackrell principal speaker.

FEBRUARY 21.

Scilorf Club dance in Grotto ball room, East Montgomery avenue.

FEBRUARY 22.

Pittsburgh Stewards Association annual dinner dance at William Penn Hotel.

10th Street Bridge Opened to Traffic

Traffic was flowing across the South Tenth Street Bridge today, after its opening yesterday to public use. The Mt. Washington Roadway Extension, to connect it with the Liberty Tunnels, will be ready July 1, it was announced. Steel contracts for the roadway will be completed April 1, city engineers said. Concrete paving will be started as soon as weather permits.

CUBAN REBELS AWAITING NEWS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11.—(INS.)—Tense watchfulness marked Miami's colony of several hundred Cuban political refugees today as developments in the reported new thrust against the government of President Gerardo Machado were anxiously awaited.

News of a sharp clash between scattered groups of the revolutionary army, reported concentrating in the vicinity of Santa Clara, and federal forces came in by underground channels, but brought no comment from leaders of the political exiles here.

Gen. Mario Menocal, white-haired former President of Cuba, who spent six months in a Cuban prison after his unsuccessful attempt to overthrow Machado in 1931, however, denied that 150 of the refugees would board a boat, well supplied with arms and munitions, today and leave to join the rebel army.

It was understood that the general's son, Mario, Jr., had landed near Santa Clara, where he was reported to have secretly flown from Southern Florida night before last, but the former President said his son was absent on business, but still remained in the United States.

HALF SOLES and HEELS

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS

59c

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES

SHOES PURSES DYED ANY COLOR

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Two Weeks Only!

Have Your Photograph Taken

Six 8x10

PORTRAITS OF YOU

each in a different pose

$5

We take pride in giving everyone who comes to our studio that careful, *individual* attention that makes it possible for us to produce really fine photographs that you will like.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

UNIVERSAL RADIO ... *Famous for its Fine Tone*

New 1933 Model of a Great "Little" Radio

LONG and SHORT WAVE

No Installation . . . Just Plug In

Complete with 4 Genuine RCA Tubes

Note These Features:

- Beautiful Cabinet
- Tuned Radio Frequency
- Dynamic Speaker
- Static Suppressor
- Tone Control
- Built-in Antenna
- Rust-Proof Parts
- Uses A.C. or D.C. Current

Now Specially Priced Only $13.85

Pay only 50¢ Weekly

Open Saturday Evenings

Wilkens

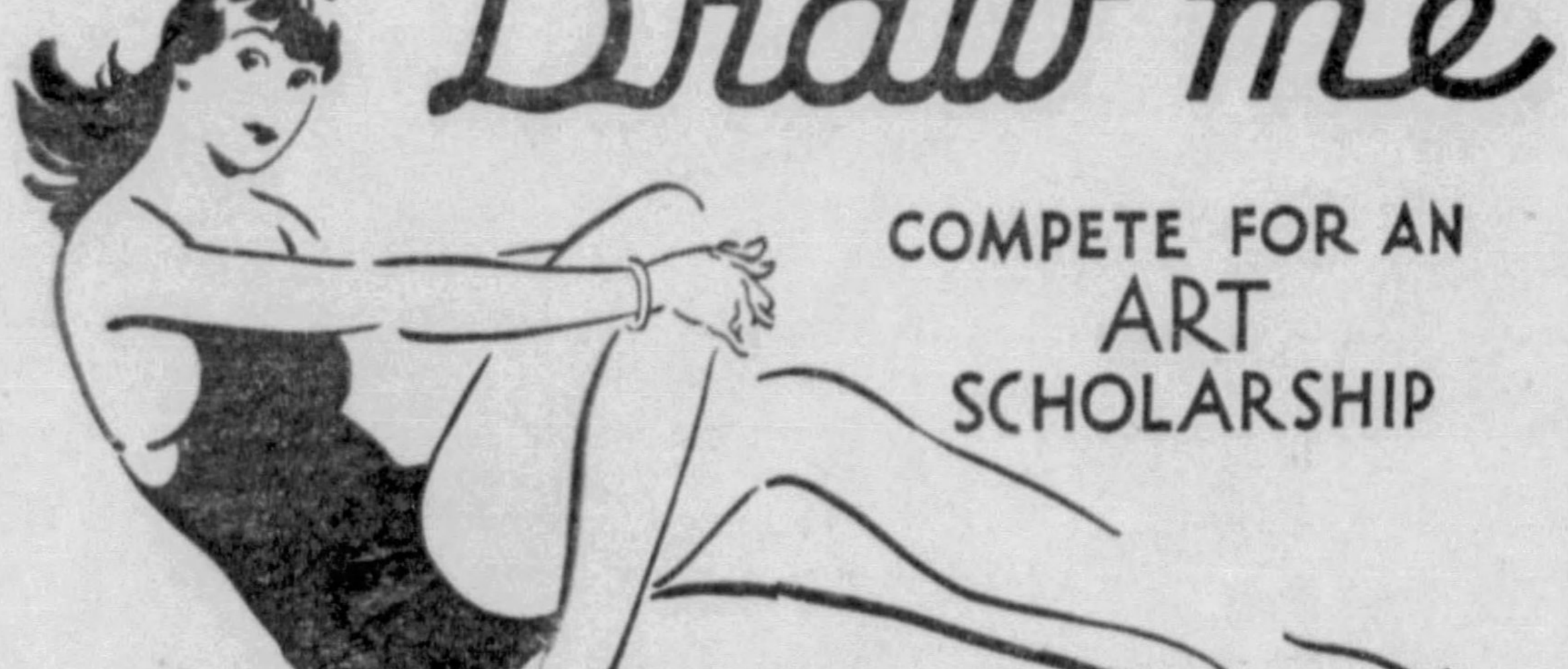
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

No Carrying Charges

DOWNTOWN . . 615 LIBERTY AVE.

EAST PITTSBURGH STORE ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. • AMBRIDGE STORE 605 MERCHANT ST.

Draw me



COMPETE FOR AN ART SCHOLARSHIP

. . . Copy this girl and send us your drawing—perhaps you'll win A COMPLETE FEDERAL COURSE FREE! This contest is for amateurs (16 years of age or more), so if you like to draw do not hesitate to enter. Prize Awards made by the Federal Schools, Inc., will be accepted as partial payments on the regular Federal Course in Commercial Designing or Modern Illustrating.

PRIZES

1. **Prizes for Five Best Drawings—FIVE COMPLETE ART COURSES FREE, including drawing outfit. (Value of each course $185.00.)**
2. **All Contestants grading 70% or over will be awarded a $25.00 credit.**

No Art Scholarships will be awarded to drawings graded less than 70%, as the Federal Faculty feels the study of Commercial Art would not be justified in such cases.

The quality of instruction in the Federal Course develops your natural talent to a practical earning ability in the shortest possible time. It has been the start for many Federal Students, both men and girls, who are now commercial artists and illustrators, earning $2,000, $4,000 and $5,000 yearly—some even more. The Federal Schools has won a reputation as the "School famous for successful students". Enter this contest . . . a splendid chance to test your talent. Read the rules and send your drawing to

RULES FOR CONTESTANTS

This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible.

1. Make drawing of girl 6 or 6½ inches wide, on paper 7 inches wide. Draw only the girl and not the lettering.
2. Use only pencil or pen.
3. No drawings will be returned.
4. Write your name, address, age and occupation on back of drawing.
5. All drawings must be received in Minneapolis by February 23, 1933. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.

· FEDERAL SCHOOLS INC. ·

434 FEDERAL SCHOOLS BUILDING MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Just Arrived! Spring

DRESSES

Beautiful Hi-Shade Prints! Smart Print Combinations! New Rough Crepes! Sand Crepes!

$2

Every one a gorgeous creation with many of the details of costly dresses. Many, in fact, are direct copies. There are high necklines, puffed sleeves, pleated skirts, shoulder ties, circular skirts and even velvet trims. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. Don't miss the thrill of seeing them tomorrow!

Downstairs . . . Lower Level

Look! 1,000 Larger Women

To be sure that every woman shall share the savings in this event tomorrow, we have purchased 1,000 of these dresses in sizes 38 to 52.

$2

Lower Level

What Your DOLLAR Will Buy!

Patchwork Quilts. Large 72x84-in. size	$1
Outing Flannel. 36 in., white and colors	13 Yds. $1
Fancy Bed Throws. Two-tone effects, 70x80 inches	$1
Fruit of the Loom Muslin. 36 inches	12 Yds. $1
Cannon Turkish Towels. Fine qual.	12 for $1
Indian Head Dress Prints.	8 Yds. $1
Pillow Cases. 42x36 inches	12 for $1
Pepperell Pillow Tubing. 40 inch, Half bleached	12 Yds. $1
Mohawk Pillow Tubing—Bleached, 42-inch	6 Yds. $1
Rayon Crepes. Plain and printed	4 Yds. $1
Sheeting. Unbleached; 38-inch.	22 Yds. $1
Rayon Spreads. Brocaded, 84x105 in. Rose, blue, green	$1
Dish Towels. Part linen, hemmed	16 for $1
Velvets and Corduroys. All new	4 Yds. $1
Rayon Taffeta. All colors	4 Yds. $1
Table Pads. 54x72-in. felt	$1

Downstairs . . . Lower Level

9x12 Argonne

Velvet Rugs

Regularly $29.75

$15

Seamless velvets and Axminster rugs, some slight seconds, but nothing to impair looks or wear. Plenty of American Oriental types, Persian and Chinese designs included.

1.95 Chenille Bath Rugs Reversible and washable. All new colors including blue, orchid and green. 24x48. Also black	$1
5.95 Felt Base Rugs Handsome triple enamel finish tileoleum rugs, 9x12, 9x10.6 and 7.6x9 sizes	2.98
27-Inch Carpeting, Yd. For halls and stairs. Fine Persian patterns. Regularly 98c a yard. A super-special	50¢

Downstairs . . . Lower Level

69c to 89c Marquisette & Voile

CURTAINS 42¢

Priscilla Curtains! Tailored Curtains! Valance Curtains! Cottage Sets! One of the Best Purchases in Our History!

One of the biggest curtain manufacturers made up his entire surplus stock of higher priced fabric for this event. The price of the curtains themselves is less than the cost of the fabric by the yard!

All new and fresh. Generously cut of lovely sheer fabrics, smartly styled and beautifully finished. Fine dotted marquisettes! Plain marquisettes! Spanish nets! Plain and printed voiles! Full 28 to 34 inches wide and 2 1/6 yds. long.

Rose, Blue, Green, Orchid and Gold

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! GRant 8400

Curtains . . . Downstairs Store . . . Lower Level

YOU MAY MAIL YOUR ORDER!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me the following Curtains at your Sale Price of 42c a Pair:

Quantity	Style Letter	Color

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

JOHN D. RYAN 'COPPER KING' DIES IN EAST

Heart Attack Fatal to Romantic Figure in Rise To Anaconda Supremacy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—One of the great romances of American business ended today with the sudden death of John D. Ryan.

Starting his career as a clerk and traveling salesman, Ryan ended it as chairman of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, head of several subsidiaries, director of several utility companies, of the National City Bank of New York and the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation.

He was 68 years old and had been ill for only a day. He died in his home of heart disease.

Ryan's father and mother, John C. and Joanna Ryan emigrated from Ireland and settled in Michigan in 1847. Seventeen years later John D. Ryan was born. His father by that time was prominently identified with the copper industry and was the discoverer of some of the copper range mines in the Lake Superior district.

STARTED AS CLERK

Young Ryan refused his parents' offer to send him to college, and when 17 started clerking in his uncle's store at Hancock, Mich. When he was 25 he went to Denver, where a brother and sister lived. For six months he was unable to get a job but he finally became a salesman for an oil company with the Rockies as his territory.

One of his customers was Marcus Daly, who was then building up the Anaconda company. Ryan eventually turned to the copper industry and was soon "discovered" by the late H. H. Rogers, Standard Oil magnate who was credited with holding the controlling interest in the old Amalgamated Copper Company properties.

Rogers put young Ryan in charge of the Amalgamated Company's affairs in Montana. Battle lines were already being drawn for the contest between the Amalgamated Company and the late Augustus F. Heinze and associates for control of valuable copper properties.

WINS ELECTION

The whole state was split into two parties when Ryan took command of the Amalgamated forces and pitched into the battle. He won the fight against Heinze in the first election after he had been given full charge of the Amalgamated Company, and in 1906 Amalgamated bought the Heinze interests.

Making his way through a vast series of legal and industrial difficulties, he managed the merger of the Anaconda and Amalgamated holdings in 1910 and in 1914 the Amalgamated was dissolved.

Under the joint guidance of Ryan and Cornelius F. Kelley, another of Rogers' "discoveries" who is now president of Anaconda, the company developed into the world's leading producer of copper and the largest fabricator of copper products, with assets of more than $714,000,000.

INTERESTS VARIED

After coming to New York to the Anaconda executive offices here, Ryan's interests branched out somewhat. At the time of his death he held directorships in American Power and Light, Consolidated Gas, and American Brass companies. He was president of the Montana Power Company and of the United Metals Selling Company.

In 1918 President Wilson appointed Ryan director of aircraft production and chairman of the Aircraft Board. He was made second assistant Secretary of War and plunged into the vast task of getting airplanes to the Western Front. Although only a few planes reached the front, it was said that by the end of the war Ryan had organized the work so that 23,000 planes a year could have been produced.

At the time of his death Ryan was under subpena to appear before the Senate subcommittee investigating the stock market. This was in his capacity as a director of the National City Bank. Ferdinand Pecora, counsel to the committee, said today that Ryan had placed at the disposal of the committee all information requested of him and "manifested throughout a desire to co-operate."

He leaves his wife, the former Nettie Gardner, and a son, John C. Ryan. Tentative funeral arrangements have been made for Tuesday morning.

DeMolays Observe 10th Anniversary

Pittsburgh DeMolays will join in a state-wide observance of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Pennsylvania DeMolay organization today. Templar Chapter, the first in the state, was organized in Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall February 12, 1923, with a class of 1,107 candidates.

No formal program of observance has been announced, but groups of DeMolays have arranged to attend church services throughout the state.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach ulcers

—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability and loss of strength write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you, and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment of ulcers caused from hyper-acidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to any one sending their name and address to the

CLEVELAND VON CO.

4039 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

---

10 Heroes Help Wives Improve Speaking Power

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Ten married men in a Fenn College public speaking class asked to be permitted to bring their wives to class—at one fare and a half the couple.

Dean Paul R. Anders gave the matter due consideration, then replied:

"Any married man who has the courage to train his wife to speak even more fluently than she does now should be congratulated. Your studies must have given you unusual confidence, and you deserve a reward.

"Bring your wives along."

RUM FUGITIVE SENT TO JAIL

Louis M. Johanson, 42, arrested by prohibition agents in a raid on an alcohol distilling plant on Vickroy street, near Magee street, October 6, 1930, was brought here from Baltimore yesterday as a fugitive from justice. He pleaded guilty before Federal Judge R. M. Gibson of conspiring to violate the prohibition law and was sentenced to serve six months in jail. His bond of $3,000 was forfeited May 20, 1932, when he failed to appear for trial.

Johanson was found working as a steamfitter on ocean liners by the surety company which had furnished his bond. He said he never received notice to appear for trial. Three others arrested in the raid have served six months' jail sentences, and two more are fugitives.

The plant was one of the largest ever seized in this city.

CLARK TO GET ALUMNI MEDAL

Director of Public Safety James M. Clark will receive a medal for conspicuous service tomorrow from the alumni of Columbia University. Clark doesn't know "what it's all about," he told reporters, but he took a train last night for New York.

The medal is one of 206 to be awarded alumni of the university at an alumni day celebration Monday. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, will receive the first medal, Clark said.

The inscription on one side reads:

"For conspicuous Columbia alumni service."

On the other side is a picture of a library.

Dallas Lawyer Jailed In Double Shooting

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Noah Roark, well-known Dallas lawyer, was held in jail without bail on charges of assault to murder today pending the outcome of bullet wounds inflicted yesterday on Justin Stein, 65, and Arthur B. Strauch, 40, Stein's secretary.

Physicians held slight hope for the recovery of Stein. Strauch was wounded less seriously.

Witnesses told authorities Roark shot the men because he was offended over efforts of Stein to have him vacate offices in the Fidelity Building, of which Stein is manager.

Dr. Reif to Address Bellevue Traders

Dr. Reif

Members of the Bellevue Board of Trade will elect officers and directors at a meeting in the Borough Hall Tuesday evening and listen to an adress by Dr. of the University of Pittsburgh, on "A Scientist's Search for a New Food." He will talk on the value of the soy bean.

OPEN BURGOYNE TRIAL TUESDAY

Arthur G. Burgoyne, investigator for deposed City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, is listed for trial in Criminal Court Tuesday on an indictment charging misdemeanor in office through the alleged fraudulent conversion of bonds.

The bonds, supposed to represent the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company's security for city deposits, were alleged to have been shown to City Controller James P. Kerr by Burgoyne with the remark:

"The butter is in the cooler."

After that Dr. Kerr said the bonds could not be found. Burgoyne left the city, but later gave himself up to District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

SUCCOP READY TO ENTER JAIL

Bertram L. Succop will surrender tomorrow to begin serving a one-year sentence in the county jail. The discharged city supplies director thus abandons his fight to set aside the conviction voted against him last May by the same jury which convicted his co-defendant, Mayor Kline.

Succop will be eligible for a parole after four months.

The Mayor's case is in the Supreme Court. The convictions had to do with the distribution of city contracts.

For One Week Only!

One Thousand Designs in

WALL PAPER

2 Rolls for Price of 1

7c Papers, 2 for	7c
15c Papers, 2 for	15c
29c Papers, 2 for	29c
39c Papers, 2 for	39c
59c Papers, 2 for	59c
79c Papers, 2 for	79c
$1 Papers, 2 for	$1

SPECIAL PRICE ON HANGING

We will hang 10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling and 18 yards border for $4

Additional Rolls Hung for 30c Roll

EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

More! Leather-Bound

BOOKS

Regularly 1.98

99c

Walter J. Black's Editions

These are the original *sheepskin* bindings, ***made to sell for $1.98!*** And they are exclusive with Gimbels, 14-karat gold-stamped, too! A rare chance to get the best works of famous authors in one lovely volume!

So many were disappointed we had to get more! If you couldn't get every book you wanted, before, fill out your classical library now!

Phone GRant 8400 or Mail the Coupon Below

Gimbels, Pittsburgh—

Send the books indicated below at your sale price of 99c each:

Honore de Balzac	Robert Louis Stevenson	Victor Hugo
Boccaccio's Decameron	Rudyard Kipling	Hendrik Ibsen
Ralph Waldo Emerson	Anton Chekov	Edgar Allen Poe
Nathaniel Hawthorne	Alphonse Daudet	Shakespeare
Guy de Maupassant	Droll Stories	Leo Tolstoi
World's Great Adventure Stories.	Alexandre Dumas	Voltaire
	Conan Doyle	Oscar Wilde
	Gustave Flaubert	World's Great Detective Stories
	H. Rider Haggard	World's Great Romances

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

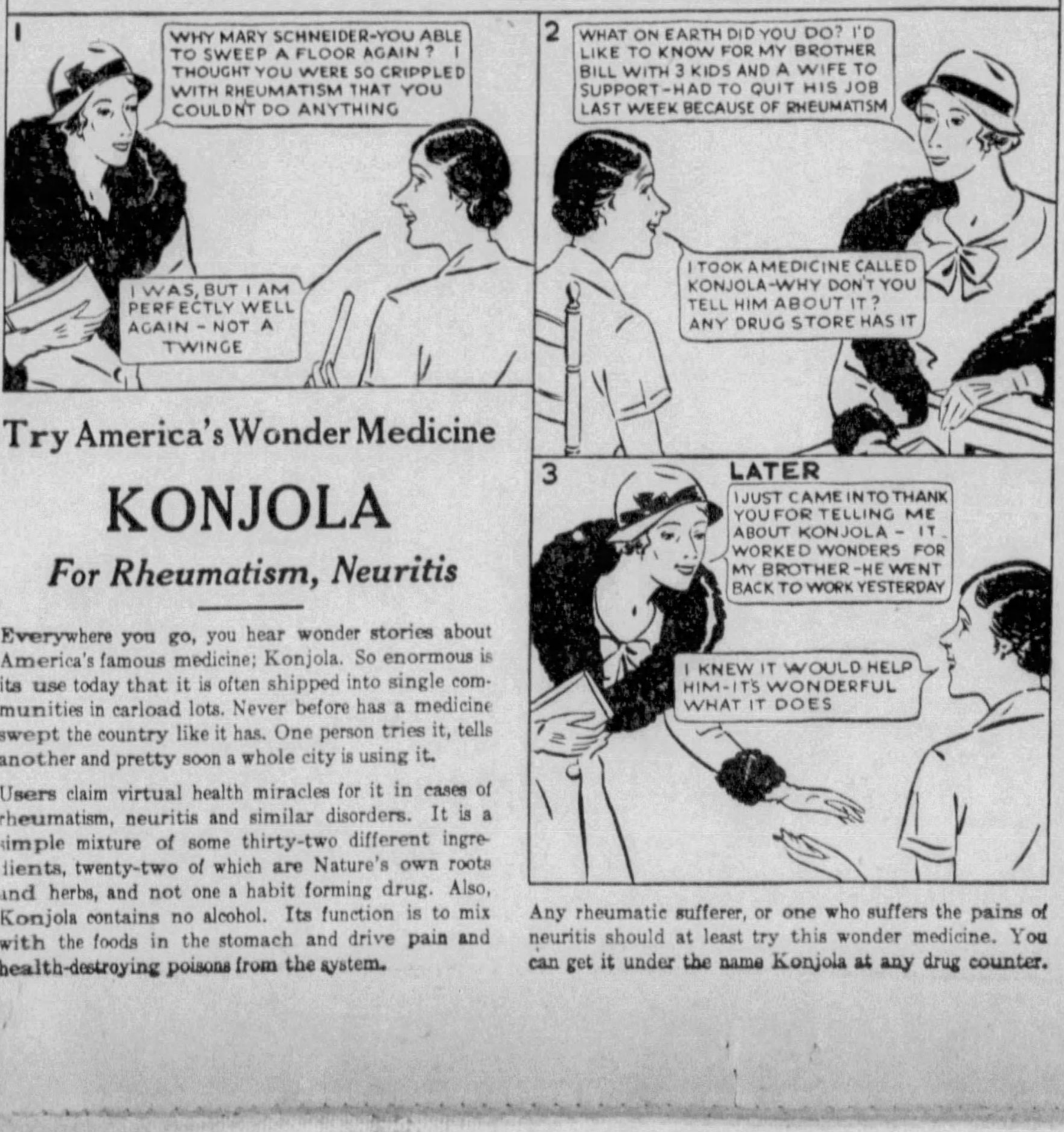
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O. ☐

BOOKS . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD PHONE GR. 8400

(Advertisement)

MRS. SCHNEIDER—Back at her housework again after being crippled months with Rheumatism



1
WHY MARY SCHNEIDER-YOU ABLE TO SWEEP A FLOOR AGAIN? I THOUGHT YOU WERE SO CRIPPLED WITH RHEUMATISM THAT YOU COULDN'T DO ANYTHING
I WAS, BUT I AM PERFECTLY WELL AGAIN - NOT A TWINGE
2
WHAT ON EARTH DID YOU DO? I'D LIKE TO KNOW FOR MY BROTHER BILL WITH 3 KIDS AND A WIFE TO SUPPORT-HAD TO QUIT HIS JOB LAST WEEK BECAUSE OF RHEUMATISM
I TOOK A MEDICINE CALLED KONJOLA-WHY DON'T YOU TELL HIM ABOUT IT? ANY DRUG STORE HAS IT
3
LATER
I JUST CAME IN TO THANK YOU FOR TELLING ME ABOUT KONJOLA - IT WORKED WONDERS FOR MY BROTHER-HE WENT BACK TO WORK YESTERDAY
I KNEW IT WOULD HELP HIM-IT'S WONDERFUL WHAT IT DOES

Try America's Wonder Medicine

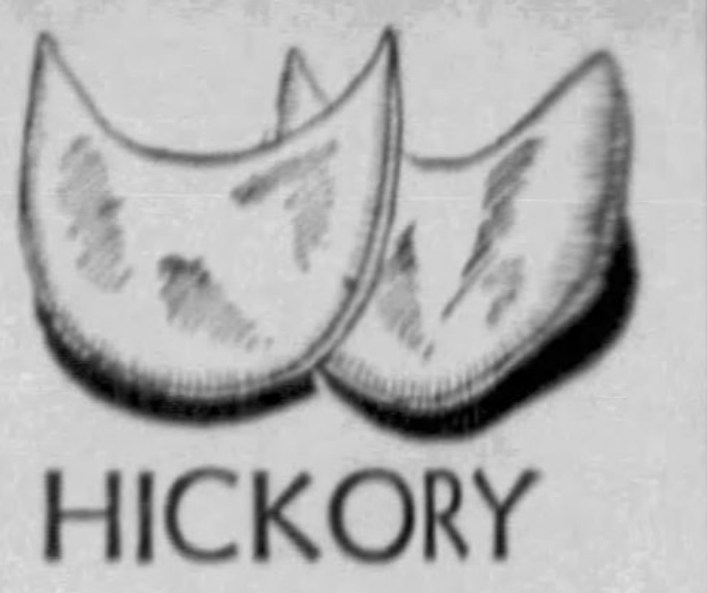
KONJOLA

For Rheumatism, Neuritis

Everywhere you go, you hear wonder stories about America's famous medicine; Konjola. So enormous is its use today that it is often shipped into single communities in carload lots. Never before has a medicine swept the country like it has. One person tries it, tells another and pretty soon a whole city is using it.

Users claim virtual health miracles for it in cases of rheumatism, neuritis and similar disorders. It is a simple mixture of some thirty-two different ingredients, twenty-two of which are Nature's own roots and herbs, and not one a habit forming drug. Also, Konjola contains no alcohol. Its function is to mix with the foods in the stomach and drive pain and health-destroying poisons from the system.

Any rheumatic sufferer, or one who suffers the pains of neuritis should at least try this wonder medicine. You can get it under the name Konjola at any drug counter.



HICKORY DRESS SHIELDS

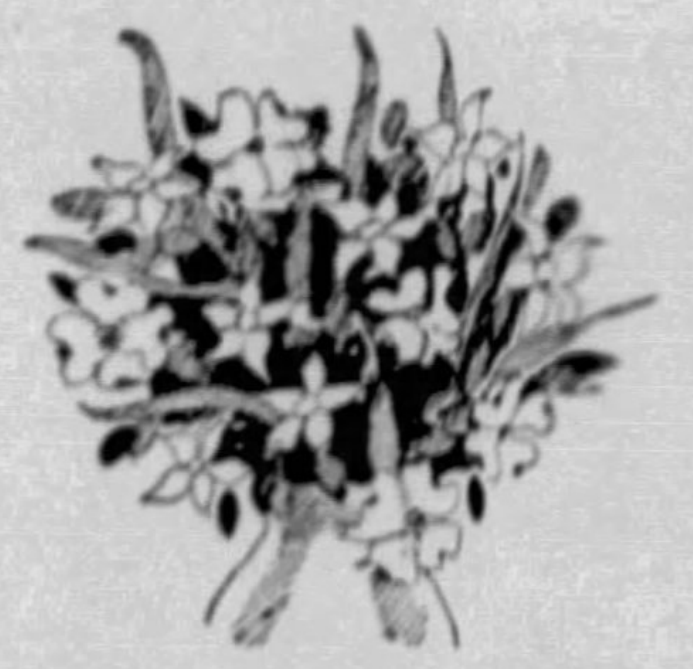
of Tusca Cloth

25c Pr.

(Reg. 35c)

Shield your perishable frocks! These are soft as silk—absorbent as nainsook. (One thread is silk—one cotton). Regular or crescent shape. Flesh or white. Sizes 2, 3, 4. Exclusive with Gimbels.

NOTIONS
STREET FLOOR



They're Lovely and They Won't Fade!

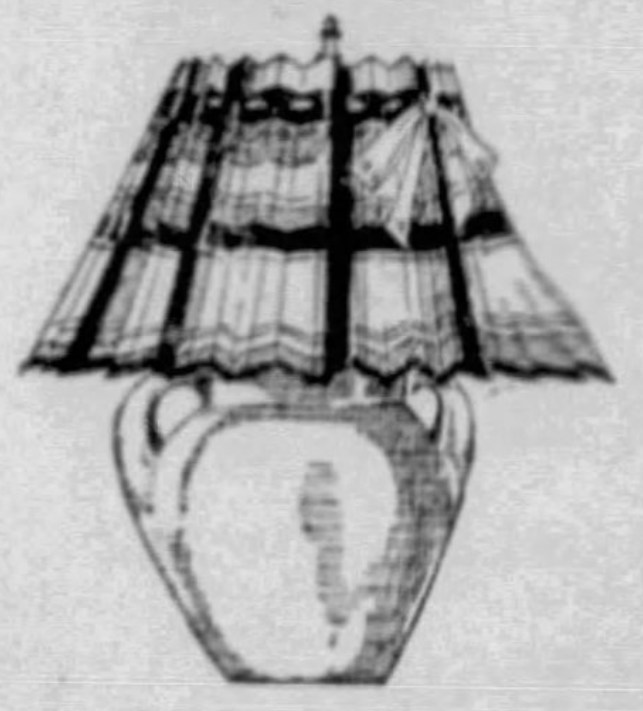
FLOWERS

6 for 55c

Artificial, yes; that's why they won't fade. But so unbelievably lifelike, from the flambuoyant yellow tulips to the shy little bluebells, that you'll want to take a whole armload home. And you *can*, at this low price.

SEVENTH FLOOR

The Shade Is PLAID

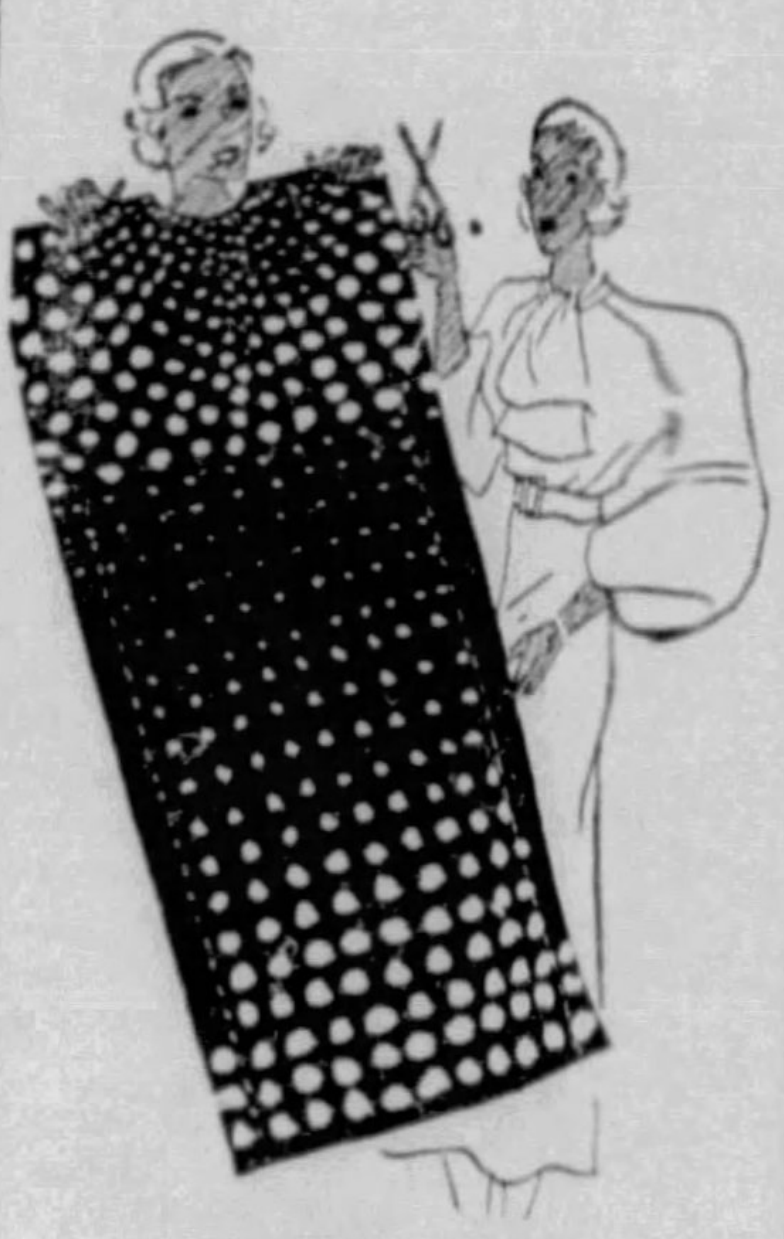


And Very, Very NEW!

The base is one of those classic vase shapes that have an appeal all their own, in a good grade of pottery. But the shade! Plaid! Laced and tied with a bow! It's just as smart as it is amusing, and just as new as it is either! Complete, 3.50.

Shade Separate, 1.95

BALCONY



Make This Dress in Half an Hour

69c

Comes in cotton pongee—lengths to fit any woman size 14 to 48. Cut it out (we'll demonstrate how), run it up, and it's ready to wear! Plaids and dots in red, copen, navy, brown, orchid, green or white grounds, or vice versa.

Be Sure to See the Demonstration.

FABRICS—
SIXTH FLOOR

10 Bracelets in One

50c

Ten clinky, sparkling gold or silver bands held together with a slim clasp make this newest bracelet. Be first in your set to have it.

STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

Holiday Tomorrow!

SPRING SUITS

Every Suit With Two Trousers $20

Boy, what a smashing salute to a new season! We planned this sale months ago, bought hundreds of yards of fine Spring worsteds, tweeds and twists and commissioned a famous tailor to make them up for us. Every new Spring color is represented in University single-breasteds, business double-breasteds and conservative two-button models. Choose yours tomorrow—your day off!

MEN'S CLOTHING . . . FIFTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD PHONE GR. 8400

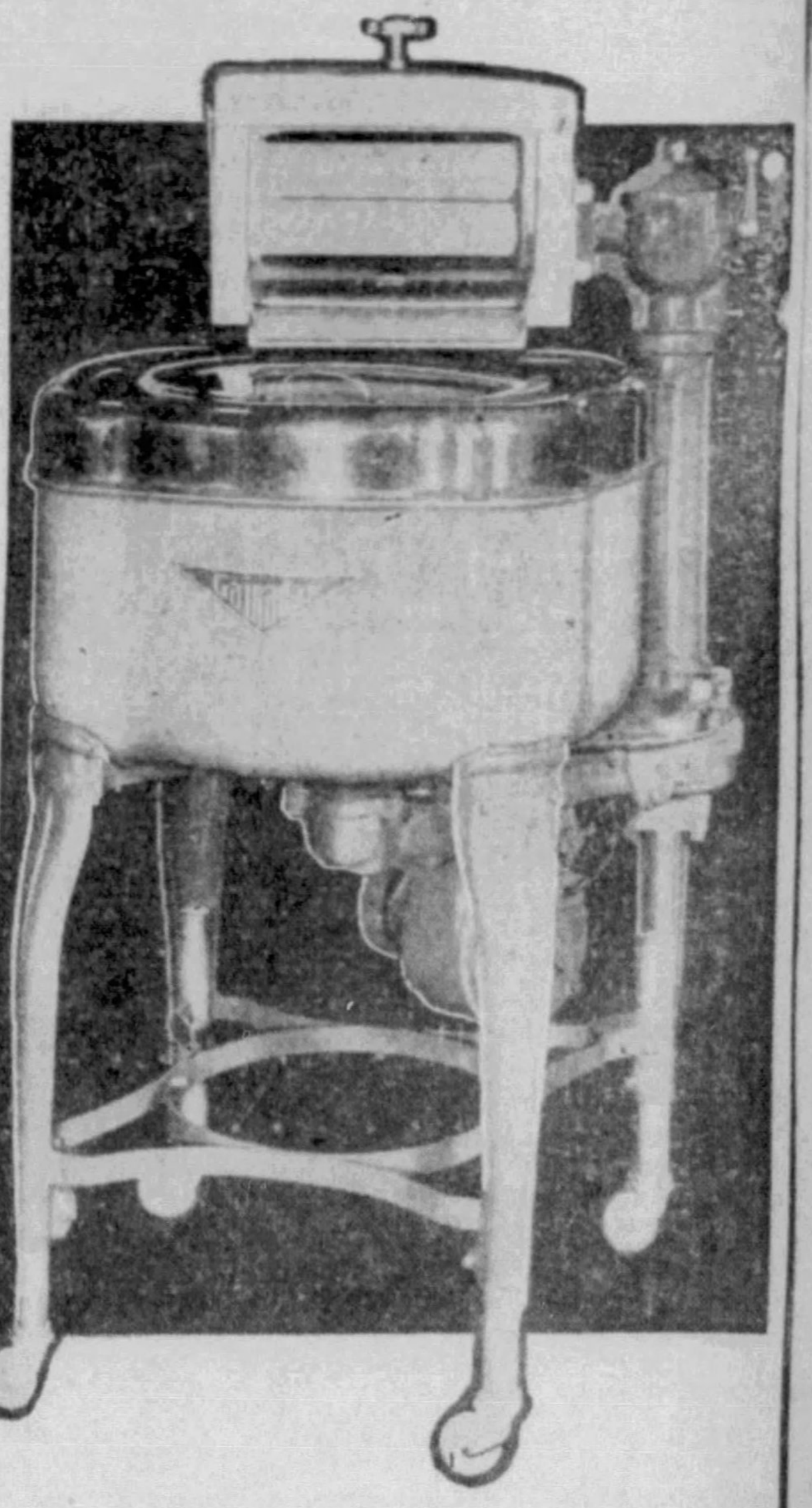
Was There Ever a Bigger Value?

124.50 GAINADAY

WASHERS

with WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR

69.95



FEATURES:

- Jade Porcelain Enamel Tub
- 2¼-Inch Balloon Wringer Rolls
- Steel Wringer Frame with Safety Release
- Heavy Steel Adjustable Legs with Rubber tired Casters
- Curved Vane Agitator
- Tub Shaped to Give Better Water Action
- Polished Aluminum Splash Ring at Top of Tub
- All Mechanism Sealed in Oil

The Gainaday and Meadows Companies merged! Two fine washers were combined, the best features of both reproduced in one model, the one we are offering here at practically half its regular price! Built to last a lifetime! A special, patented aluminum agitator that washes your clothes quickly and spotlessly without ever tangling them. A splendid modern washer with a reputation you know you can depend upon. You'll save the purchase price over and over again with it. And on our convenient payment plan

$7 DOWN DELIVERS

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD PHONE GR. 8400

RESCUERS SEEK BODIES IN RUINS OF GAS BLAST

Risk Lives Where 175 Died; Probe Report That Sabotage Caused Explosion.

NEUNKIRCHEN, Saar Valley, Feb. 11.—(INS.)—At the risk of their own lives, soldiers and rescue workers dug in the ruins of homes and buildings today for additional victims of the devastating gas tank explosion here which took an estimated toll of 175 lives.

Working with the aid of searchlights and flares, rescuers brushed away the debris and turned up scores of bodies horribly mutilated by the blast. Sixty bodies already have been recovered. Only nine of them have been identified.

2,500 INJURED

A checkup of hospitals in Neunkirchen and vicinity showed that more than 500 residents were seriously injured, while 2,000 others received first aid treatment.

Twenty-eight houses were levelled by the blast, and every window within a radius of five miles of the iron and steel works where the tank was located was shattered. Total damage was estimated in excess of $1,000,000.

While the rescue work was in progress, police investigated a report that sabotage may have been responsible for the explosion. The night watchman of the plant, who miraculously escaped, said that an explosion first occurred in a small benzol tank and flames quickly spread to the huge gas container.

The second explosion, with its attendant horror, followed before the factory officials had time to mobilize their private fire department.

With systematic speed, residents of the stricken district pitched in and aided in the work of reconstruction. Twenty-four hours after the blast occurred, the streets were fairly clear of debris and some semblance of order had been restored.

Telegraph and telephone wires remained down, however, and traffic was paralyzed.

NIAGARA FALLS IN GRIP OF ICE

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The flow of water through the American channel of the Niagara River and over the American falls had nearly ceased at noon today for the first time in a number of years. Except for a small flow of water near the mainland shore at Prospect Point, the entire river bed presents the appearance of a jagged field of ice.

The exceptional condition of the river is ascribed to a great ice jam above Goat Island. The jam extends from the ice booms of the Niagara Falls Power Company far across the American channel to the reef which forms, in the Canadian channel, the "great wave." Below the jam, which is at least 500 yards above the head of Goat Island, a solid field of ice extends downstream.

The falls themselves present a scene of unusual grandeur. Great icicles hang where usually heavy streams of water plunge to the depths below. The ice bridge below the falls greatly increased in size over night and extends downstream far below the Falls View Bridge and upstream to a point just below the Horseshoe Falls.

FERRY BATTLES ICE, ONE KILLED

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The car ferry Ashtabula, frozen solid in a huge ice foe in Lake Erie just off Port Burwell, Ontario, for nearly 24 hours, worked free at 2 p. m. today after one of her crew had been killed during the maneuver.

The vessel left Port Burwell yesterday with a string of 27 empty coal cars aboard, and before she had gone five miles toward Ashtabula, O., her home port, she fastened in the ice.

The crew of 35 men turned to in an effort to free her. Alfred Soderman, 50, for many years a car ferry mate, fell over the side and was drowned. His home was Ashtabula.

As soon as the vessel worked clear, Capt. Meyers kept her moving at a slow pace waiting for two lake tugs to assist him through the ice field. The tugs had been sent from Cleveland.

Explosion Destroys Second German Mill

RICHENHALL, Germany, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Two gas generators at the Hammerau Iron Works exploded shortly after 6:00 p. m. today, demolishing the works and causing a fire which was quickly extinguished. Nobody was injured but there was considerable material damage to nearby dwellings.

By coincidence yesterday's gas tank explosion at Neunkirchen also occurred shortly after 6:00 p. m., the time of changing shifts of workmen.

Christmas Seal Sales $3,500,000

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Americans purchased $3,500,000 in Christmas seals in 1932, it was announced today at the Mississippi Valley regional meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association.

The peak in sales was reached in 1929 when $5,500,000 worth were sold. In 1931, the total sales amounted to $4,600,000.

MOVIES TO HELP HER

SLEDDER—"Harriette," one of the tiny wards at the Jewish Home for Babies and Children, the beneficiary of today's admission-by-food-only Sunday movies in the downtown Warner Theater. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

COLD WAVE DUE IN SNOW'S WAKE

(Continued From Page One.)

sylvania, with eight inches. Other counties in that section had from two to five inches, but snow was still falling in many districts.

Snow Blankets East; Break in Storm Seen

Associated Press.

Heavy snow fell throughout the East Saturday while the winter's mightiest storm appeared to be breaking up in other sections of the country.

It was the biggest snowfall since 1925 in New York City, and 30,000 men, including 18,000 unemployed, worked to clear the city's streets. Almost every line of communication in the metropolitan area was delayed, but it was not cold enough to cause much suffering.

New York's eight-inch fall, however, looked small beside reports from some other cities. Springfield, Mass., was blanketed by 15½ inches. Southern New Hampshire reported about a foot and Rhode Island, nine inches. Maine had about 12 inches.

The Middle West was still cold and more snow was anticipated at Chicago. That city listed 32 deaths attributed to the storm. Damage to crops also was great, the Southern Illinois peach crop being particularly hard hit.

It was from zero to 17 below in parts of Minnesota and South Dakota, but even so the weather was said to be warming. At Superior, Wis., it was 20 below Saturday, and still lower temperatures were predicted for that district.

Braddock Petition To Ask Millage Cut

A petition with 3,000 signatures of Braddock residents will be presented to the Borough Council at its meeting Tuesday night asking a reduction of the borough millage from 10 to 7 mills. A large group of the citizens are expected to attend the meeting.

TODAY'S MOVIE HOME BENEFIT

The Pennsylvania Legislature may argue to its political heart's content over the blue laws but Pittsburghers today will continue to enjoy Sunday movies.

Not only Sunday movies, but a convenient, inexpensive opportunity to help others.

At the Warner Theater, from 2 to 11 p. m. today, an entertaining program will be offered. The featured picture, "Handle With Care," brings Jimmie Dunn and that attractive blonde, Boots Mallory. There are also to be a comedy, newsreel and several short pictures.

But your money won't get you inside the theater. You need only to hand one of the ushers some food—canned goods, for example. Today's benefit is for the Jewish Home for Babies and Children.

The Warner management is confidant that today fewer persons than ever will attend without contributing something. Children who are accompanied by their parents will be welcomed.

Hospitals' Costs Mount With Storm

Icebound highways and streets of the last four days have caused numerous accidents, resulting in many cases needing hospitalization, John M. Smith, president of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, announced. He said:

"The storm just abating carried automobile accidents to a new peak for so brief a time. This expense has been thrust on hospitals at a time when they can least withstand it and the hospitals will lose heavily from emergency care of this additional flood of seriously injured."

VOTE RECOUNT REVEALS FRAUD IN TWO WARDS

Switching of Straight Ballots and Phantom Markings Uncovered.

Fraud—arbitrary switching of straight Democratic ballots and phantom markings—played its part in the outcome of the November 8 election in the Third and Fourth wards, the first week of the Allegheny County Bar Association's recount has revealed. Both of these wards are included in Senator James J. Coyne's Thirty-second Congressional District and the Thirty-eighth Senatorial District in which City Councilman Michael J. Muldowney, Republican, defeated Mrs. Anne Felix, Democrat.

Against a background of an all-night pinochle game in Fire Engine House No. 14, the richest finding of fraud evidence was unearthed in the Eighth District of the Fourth Ward.

10 BALLOTS VOIDED

Ten ballots were declared void yesterday by Judge W. Heber Dithrich, who ruled they bore evidence of phantom marks; impressions of X's written on another ballot as it lay on a pile of ballots, supposedly made some time after the polls closed.

Previously the court had voided six ballots from this district because straight Democratic tickets had been changed so as to give votes to Republican candidates, including Coyne and Muldowney.

When this particular box was opened, Thomas Dolan, judge of elections, appeared before the Recount Board and testified that he remained in the polling place in the engine house after the polls closed and played pinochle with the firemen until 9 o'clock the following morning, when he took the box to the office of Alderman Louis Wicks.

RESULTS OF RECOUNT

A recapitulation of the results thus far shown by the recount in the first seven of a total of 27 boxes to be examined follows:

First District, Third Ward—Three void for voting two straight tickets; two void for erasures.

Second District, Fourth Ward—Three void for stubs attached.

First District, Fourth Ward—Two void for erasures; one void for stub attached.

Fifth District, Fourth Ward—Six void for stub attached; one void as to Congress because more than one candidate was designated.

Thirteenth District, Fourth Ward—Three void because of two straight party votes; two void for stubs attached.

Ninth District, Third Ward—None voided.

The recount board will resume its work Tuesday being adjourned tomorrow on account of Lincoln's Birthday.

LEHMAN HEADS PALESTINE UNIT

Leo Lehman, of Pittsburgh, has accepted the chairmanship of the George Washington Palestine Forest Committee for Western Pennsylvania, it is announced by the state committee headed by Gov. Gifford Pinchot. The program provides for the dedication of a forest of pine and eucalyptus trees in Washington's memory on a site in the Holy Land. A Washington Birthday banquet will be held February 22 at the Y. M. & W. H. A., followed by a public meeting in the interest of the project.

In accepting his appointment, Mr. Lehman said:

"I deem it a great privilege to participate in the historic movement to give worthy expression, on the occasion of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, to the high esteem and veneration of the Jewish people for the founder of our country, who inaugurated an era of civil equality and religious liberty."

MARRYING LEGISLATOR

Photo by Yost.

MISS MARY KATHERINE BABB . . SHE'LL BE MRS. RANDOLPH

W. VA. CONGRESS VICTOR TO WED

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 11.—West Virginia's youngest congressman, Jennings Randolph, Elkins, will enter Congress next month as a newlywed, his marriage with Miss Mary Katherine Babb, of this city, taking place next Saturday.

The ceremony will take place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Babb. Mr. Babb is a member of the board of governors of the West Virginia University. Miss Babb is a graduate of Beaver College, Philadelphia. She was a field agent of the West Virginia Department of Public Welfare for several years.

Mr. Randolph, who is in his early thirties, will represent the Second District.

Senator Wheeler Ill At Home With Cold

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, was at home today with a severe cold. It was said at his office that he probably would return to his Senate duties Monday.

WOMAN GOLFER SEEKS ALIMONY

Mrs. Charlotte M. Flippen, active in golf circles, brought her husband, John P. Flippen, Woodmount avenue, also a golfer and businessman, before Judge John P. Egan in Common Pleas Court yesterday to answer her demand for alimony. Mrs. Flippen is suing her husband for divorce. She averred he never had given her an allowance. Judge Egan observed:

"Regardless of conditions a man's first duty is to his wife and children."

The court will make an alimony order after receiving a statement of Flippen's earnings, Judge Egan said. The Flippens were married 14 years ago and have two children.

POISONED BOYS' RECOVERY SEEN

ROME, Ga., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Virtually conclusive promise of life was given two little boys today as time passed without development of symptoms that poison tablets they ate four days ago has taken effect.

"The crisis has passed and I think we can safely say they are out of danger."

So declared Dr. R. C. Maddox who has been in constant attendance upon Jimmy Doss, 3, and his brother, Clayton, 2, since they mistook the tablets for candy last Tuesday.

Numerous analyses have failed to show traces of the poison in their internal organs and the physician is virtually certain he succeeded in washing out their stomachs before the poison was absorbed.

Are Your Glasses Old?
See the New Rimless "Sta-tite"
The glasses you were fitted with a few years ago are not suited for you today. Your vision changes from time to time and you need new lenses. The glasses you are wearing now may do you more harm than good. Styles also change—see the smart new rimless models.
Reduces Breakage, Needs No Adjusting
50¢ Down and 50¢ a Week
Far or Near Vision
At All 3 Stores Tomorrow
The newest style rimless glasses. The new "Sta-Tite" needs no adjusting and is so mounted to the lenses that it reduces breakage and chipping. It eliminates loose screws and shaky lenses. Let our registered optometrists examine your eyes and show you these popular glasses. Complete with spherical toric lenses for as low as $7
Free Examination by Registered Optometrists
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Ev.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

25% OFF WHILE STOCK LASTS!
Open Sunday Day & Night
ON ALL Firestone
Drive in Today
Batteries and ANTI-FREEZE
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON FIRESTONE HI SPEED AND HEAVY DUTY TIRES AND TUBES
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, CORP
Baum Blvd. at Negley
P. H. HANDMAKER, Mgr.
MOntrose 5700

"Valentine" 3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT Complete
$139
Any Room May Be Purchased Separately
6-Pc. Kitchen
Included in the Outfit or Priced Separately at 39.75
Consists of a colorfully decorated 5-piece Breakfast Set with Table and four Chairs and your choice of a modern porcelain enamel finish Cabinet Range or a Kitchen Cabinet.
4-Pc. Bedroom
Included in the Outfit or Priced Separately at 49.50
Consists of an attractive Maple finish Poster Bed, Chest, Dresser and Vanity. Colonial style, which is very popular this season. Usually priced about $89.75!
5-Pc. Living Room
Included in the Outfit or Priced Separately at 49.75
Consists of 72-inch Sofa and Lounge Chair in choice of five new colors; Occasional Chair, Living Room Table and End Table. A marvelous value at this special price!
$10 DOWN
Open Monday Night!
Hearts Trump

what an ideal hand
FOR NEWLY-WEDS

February Sale "Friend-Maker" No. 10
FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE-PITTSBURGH

SURPRISE ALIBI IN YACHT DEATH

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—An airplane mechanic who once worked with William J. Guy came to the defense of the handsome young adventurer today with testimony that Guy was 30 miles from here on the night the state charges he slipped aboard the schooner Carma and shot Capt. Walter Wanderwell in the back.

The appearance of the witness, Ralph Dunlap, at the murder trial of Guy was a surprise to the prosecution which later responded with a spirited cross examination.

Dunlap, a sandy-haired, broad-shouldered young man, precipitated frequent outbursts of laughter among the spectators.

In the brief examination, Dunlap testified that on December 5, the date of the killing of the South Sea cruise organizer, he saw "Curly," as he called Guy, working all day on the airplane of his employer, Edward De Larm, Indian aviator.

The time stated by the witness was only 15 minutes before the time the state has established for the slaying of Wanderwell here, more than 30 miles from Glendale, Cal.

Several persons aboard the Carma had testified earlier in the trial that Guy's was the face seen at a porthole of the ship shortly before a shot was heard and the body of Wanderwell discovered in a saloon. They said no trace of the man was found after the slaying. Guy, upon his arrest, admitted he had been embittered against Wanderwell over a debt, but denied he killed the globe trotter.

CAPTAIN FACES TRIAL IN MUTINY

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 11.—(INS.)—Relieved of his duties, Capt. Eikenboom, commander of the Battleship De Zeven Provincien which was seized by mutineers protesting against a pay cut, tonight faced a court martial for refusing to heed police warnings that trouble was brewing aboard his ship.

Capt. Eikenboom will be tried aboard the Cruiser Java, flagship of the Dutch East Indian fleet.

The mutineers surrendered when a naval sea-plane dropped a bomb on the bridge, killing 22 of them and wounding 25 others. Those who escaped uninjured were arrested and taken to the island of Onrust, where they will be held incommunicado pending a full investigation of the mutiny.

'WHEELING KID' TO LEAVE JAIL

John Duffy (the Wheeling Kid) well known in the night life of Pittsburgh, today will be released from Erie County Jail, having completed the four-month term imposed on him in Federal Court for failing to file income tax returns for 1929 and 1930, when the government charged he had a gross income of $646,000.

Friends of Duffy yesterday went to the office of the clerk of the Federal District Court and paid the $500 fine that went with the jail sentence, and also the court costs of $38.80. Otherwise, in lieu of the fine, he would have been kept in jail for another month and then released by taking a "pauper's oath" that he did not have funds with which to meet the fine and costs.

Duffy, at his request, was committed to Erie County Jail instead of the Allegheny County Jail.

High Voltage Wire Kills Man in Mine

Walter Szulikowski, 44, was killed instantly when he came in contact with a high-voltage wire in a mine of the Republic Steel Corporation at Russellton yesterday, the Coroner's office reported.

(Advertisement)

$1 PAYS FOR $1000 LIFE PROTECTION

Even If You Are Past 55

The Sterling Association, 8444 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., is offering to men, women and children, between the ages of 10 and 75, a new $1000 Life Protection Membership Certificate without medical examination for $1, which pays $1000 for death from any cause. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name, age, name of beneficiary, and a $1000 Life Certificate, fully made out in your name, will be sent to you for 10 Days' Free Inspection. NO AGENT WILL CALL. If you decide to keep it, send only $1 to put your protection in force for about 45 days—then about 3c a day. OFFER LIMITED. So write today.

It's Baby Chick Time!

For quality stock all Allegheny County and the Tri-State territory poultrymen know that the best market place is in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

On today's Farm and Garden page you can find accredited and certified poultry stock of all kinds—and strains that will mean increased profits and higher egg production this year.

SUN-TELEGRAPH POULTRY ADS

Overproduction Makes Puzzle Fans of Convicts

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—As they grumble over their picture puzzles or perspire through a vaudeville act, the inmates of Ohio's "big house" can thank overproduction for their added "days off."

Overproduction in the penitentiary caused officials to declare a "four-day week" for convict workers. That is, all but the power-house crews. The prison and state buildings still have to be heated.

Ellenbogen to Speak At Protest Meeting

Congressman-elect Henry Ellenbogen will address a mass meeting to protest substitution of the convention system for the primary, Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in South High School, Carson and Tenth streets. The Rev. James R. Cox also will speak.

Divorces Granted Woman, Man Here

Divorces were granted yesterday to Leona A. Mitiguy from Wildred Mitiguy and I. Lee Bryan from Alberta F. Bryan.

North Side Man Held On Forgery Charge

William O'Neil, 33, of Western avenue, North Side, was being held for court today on a charge of forgery resulting from the alleged cashing of a $14 check. It was testified in Central Police Station yesterday that O'Neil, representing himself as R. G. Barr, of the Success Advertising Company, Bakewell Building, had James Coyle, of Fenelton, Butler County, Pa., issue the check. O'Neil was then accused representing himself as Barr to Miss Margaret Weltner, at the Success office and indorsing the check in Barr's name to have it cashed.

Snow and Cold Weather Outlook For This Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—(AP.) Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional snows, mostly local in character; much cold weather.

Ohio Valley—Snow in north and snow or rain in south portion early part of week, snow or rain about Thursday, not so cold first part of week, colder Tuesday night and Wednesday, not so cold Thursday, colder at end of week.

War Office Assigns Engineer Post Here

Lieut. Francis H. Oxx, Newport, R. I., now on duty with the engineer troops in the Panama Canal, yesterday was assigned by the War Department to Pittsburgh, as assistant to Maj. W. O. Styer, district engineer here, according to a dispatch form Washington.

It was said he will take the place here of Lieut. L. D. Clay whose two-year assignment in this district will be completed in July, after which he will go to Washington.

French Distance Fliers to Return

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Lucien Bousoutrot and Maurice Rossi, French fliers, who landed here last night because of an overheated motor which forced them to give up an attempt to set a non-stop long-distance record attempt, plan to return Monday or Tuesday to Istres, France. They took off from that place yesterday morning. They said they would again make an attempt to fly to Buenos Aires after returning to Istres.

Industries to Hold Party on Tuesday

The Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries will hold a unique valentine party Tuesday for their employes at the Goodwill gymnasium, 2801 Liberty avenue. To gain admission the guests will be required to present a home-made valentine, which will be placed on exhibition and a prize awarded for the best.

Among the interesting features prepared is a contest featuring five groups of four persons, each dressing a member of its group as a valentine, with a prize awarded to the best.

Order Awnings Now... Save 15%

Made to order in our usual expert manner, of the smart new awning stripes for 1933. Call ATlantic 4500. —Ninth Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN

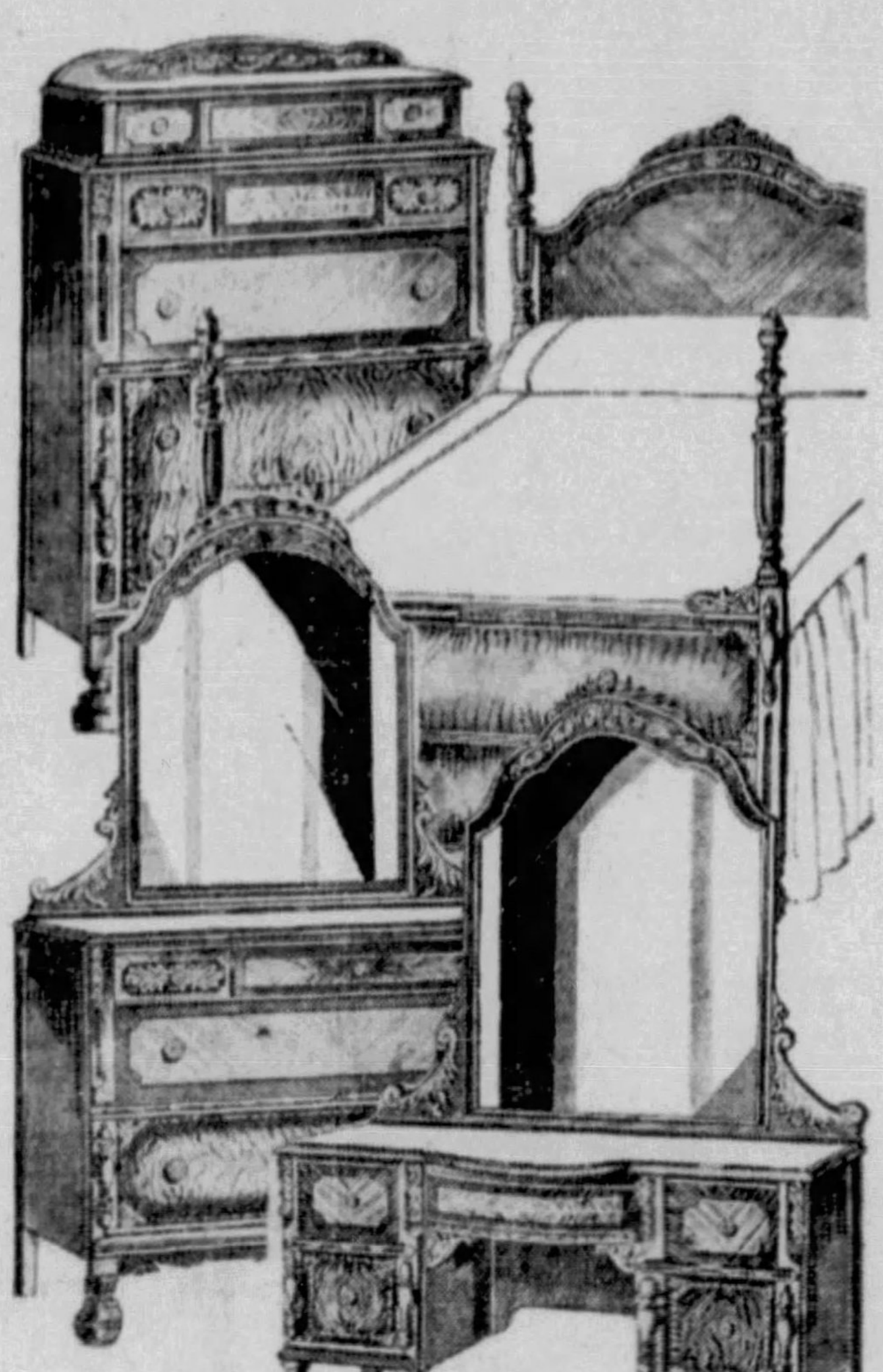
ATLANTIC 4500

New Yarns for Spring Are In

Expert instruction in our Knit Shop, Shetland, 25c ball . . . Saxony and Germantown, 35c ball . . . Silk Boucle, 40c. —Fourth Floor

1/2 PRICE Sale... Extra Large RUGS

February Sale Offers Quality and Low Prices



4-Pc. Bedroom

English Design—Reg. $159

$99

Pay $10 Down

Balance on Budget Plan

Charming Old English flavour in this suite designed for the most modern home. Burl walnut veneers, combined with matched oak. Fine craftsmanship in every detail.

With robe (not illustrated) $109

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

Made Possible Through a Special Purchase

$24.75

Regularly $49.50

Three hard to get sizes, 11.3x12, 10.6x13.6 and 9x15. Fringed Wilton Velvets, rich deep pile in beautiful Chinese and Persian patterns in colorings that will harmonize with all furnishings.

Other Hard-to-Get-Sizes at Low Prices

Fringed Velvet Rugs, 12x15 ft. size	$32.50
Fine Bigelow Axminster Rugs, 11.3x15	$48.50
Fine Bigelow Axminster Rugs, 11.3x12	$39.50
Fine Smith's Axminster Rugs, 9x21	$65.00
Fine American Oriental Rugs, 11.3x15	$85.00
Fine American Oriental Rugs, 9x15	$65.00

RUGS SOLD ON THE BUDGET PLAN

$27.50 Oriental-Type Axminster Rugs

A feature value . . . hard wearing Axminsters in deep pile weaves, Oriental patterns in rich reds, blues, tans, rose, etc. 9x12 ft. size.................. **$17.50**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Two-Day Sale HOUSEWARES Monday & Tuesday

$1.29 Metal Stools for 89c
Bathroom Stools in popular style.

$1.95 Metal Stool, $1.29
All metal, in hamper style. 24-in.

$1.00 Mirro Pan Set, 69c
A fine decorating set, with mold.

$1.59 Dish Pans for $1.00
Emancipator, oblong; two sizes.

$1.65 Food Savers, $1.29
Refrigerator Set, 3 good-size pans.

$3.95 Casseroles for $2.79
8-in. chrome frame, Pyrex, covered.

55c Shelf Paper for 39c
Fine quality, white; 30-ft. roll.

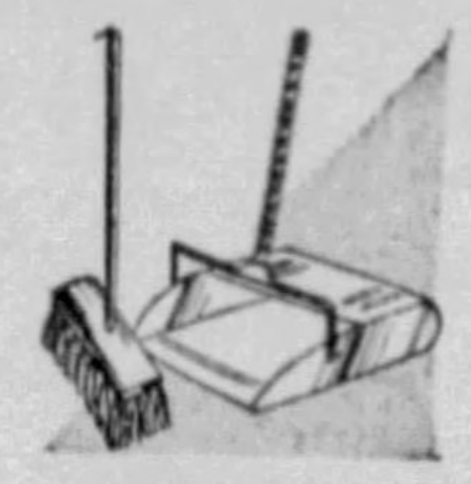
$2.50 Clothes Dryer, $1.69
Clark's famous Indoor Lowboy.

$1 Double Skillets, 59c
Bacon-Egg Skillet, cast aluminum.

$1.49
$1.95 Electric Sandwich Toaster. Chrome finish. Grills, fries.

$1.00
Griswold Patty Iron Set, bowl and 2 irons. Wonderful value.

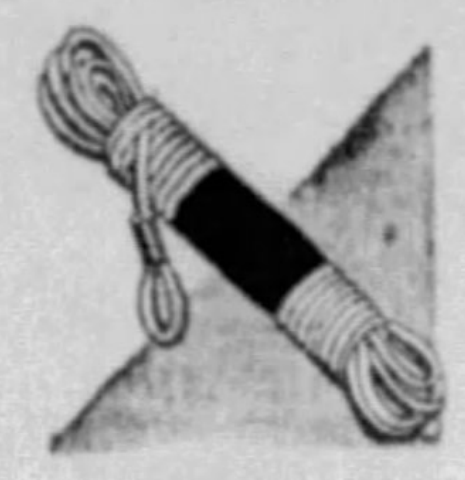
$3.85
$5.95 Hollywood Bath Scale. Weighs up to 240 lbs. Very special.



69c
$1.00 Priscilla Dust Pan and Brush Set. Long handles.

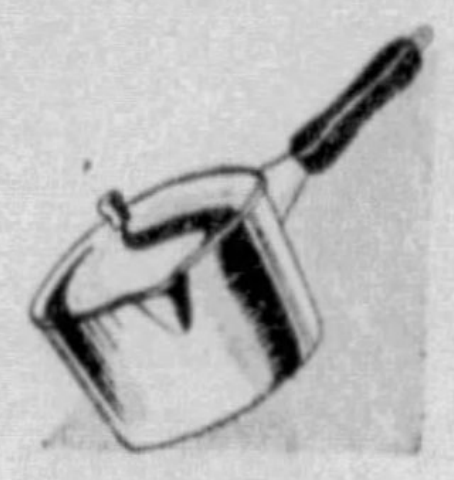
$1.29
$2.00 Utility Mirror, finished in walnut. For dressing table.

$1.39
$2.50 "Lisk" Combinet; large size. Heavy enamel finish.



39c
$1.00 Clothes Line, finest quality. 100-foot length.

$1.00
$1.59 Dutch Oven, heavy aluminum, with inside trivet.



$1.19
$1.69 Cast Aluminum Covered Saucepan. 2 qts. Wooden handle.

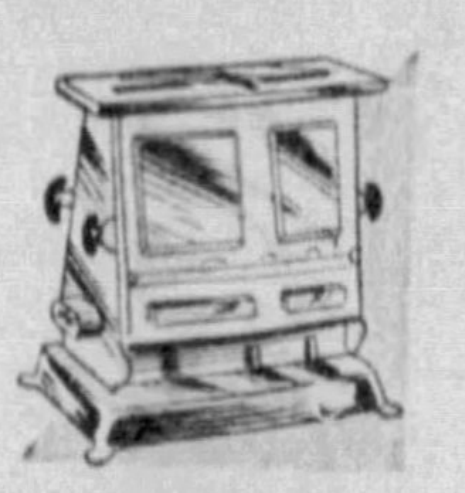
29c
$1.00 "Make-Clean" Waterless Cleaner, in 5-lb. cans. Save.

19c
35c Waste Basket; pretty new colors and designs.

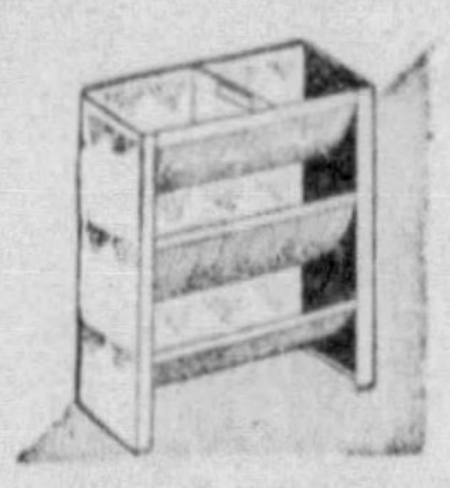
$1.39
$2.95 Enameled Kitchen Chair. Several colors. Limited quantity.

$1.00
Silver Chest . . . non-tarnish chest to store your flatware. Sturdy.

35c
75c Ironing Pad and Cover, complete with lacing. Standard size.

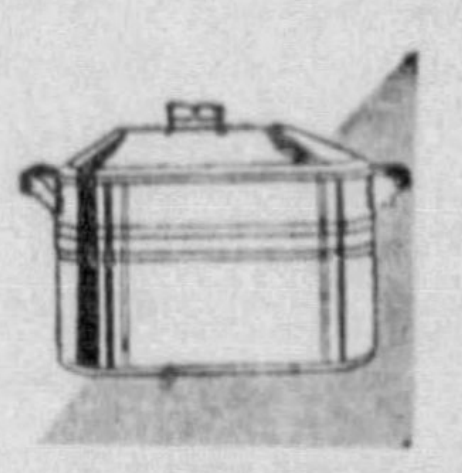


79c
$1.29 Electric Toaster, new two-slice style, with cord & plug.



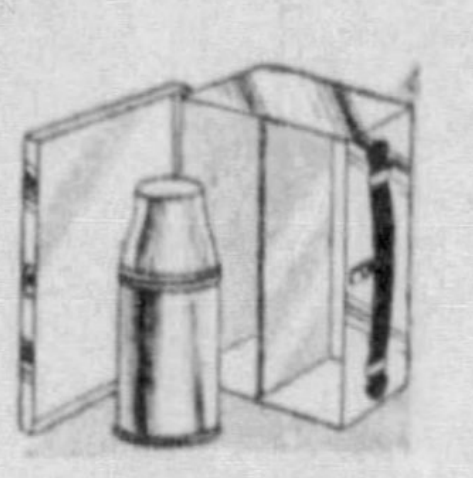
$1.19
$1.50 Vegetable Bin, 4 compartments; blue enamel finish.

$1.59
$1.95 Duette Fluid for cleaning. Non-inflammable.

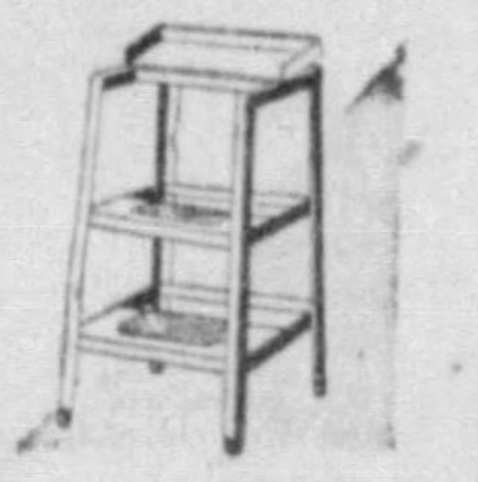


$2.95
$3.95 Copper Wash Boiler. Heavy No. 9 boiler, tight cover.

$1.49
25-lb. Carton Procter & Gamble Soap Chips. Specially priced.

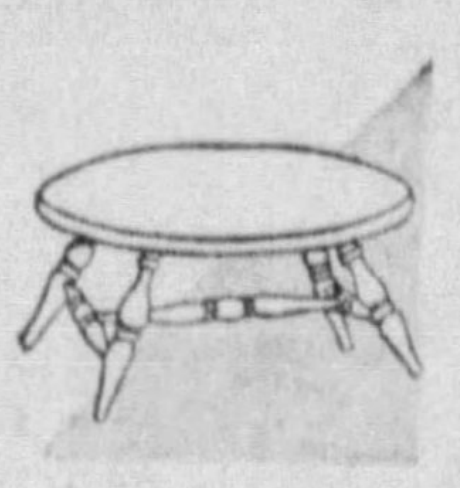


$1.29
$1.59 Child's Lunch Box and Thermos Bottle for school use.



$1.00
$1.59 Metal Kitchen Stool, folding. Extra quality at a saving.

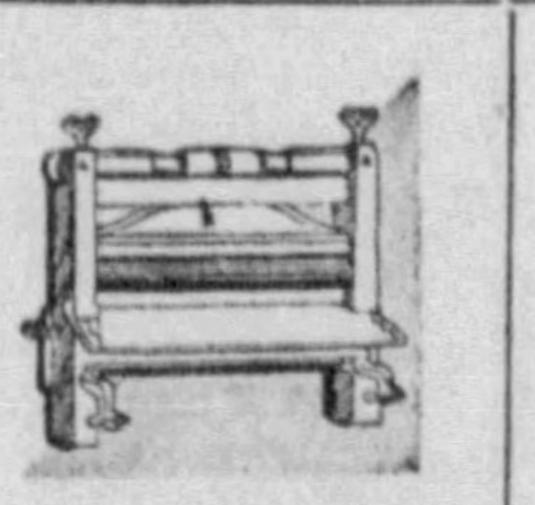
49c
$1.00 Rubber Wall Cleaning Pad. A marvelous cleaner.



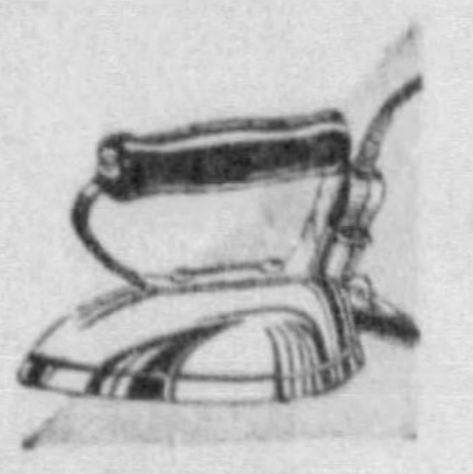
79c
$1.39 Footstool, to be painted. Colonial style. Well built.

$1.00
$1.50 Cast Aluminum Griddle. Full size. Makes delicious cakes.

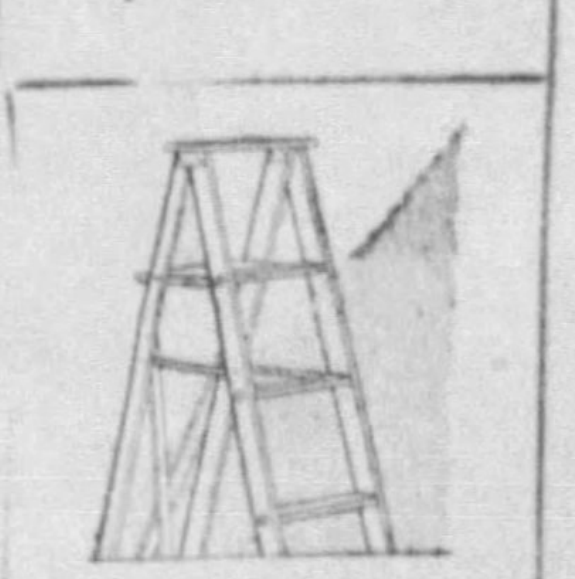
$1.00
$1.98 Coffee Table, unpainted. Pie crust edge. Special!



$6.95
$9.50 "Lovell" Clothes Wringer. Our finest quality. Special!



$1.59
$2.75 Electric Iron. Complete with cord, automatic switch plug.



69c
$1.00 Step Ladder. 4-ft. size. Steel rod braces each step. Strong.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—Rosenbaum's, Housewares, Eighth Floor

$1.25 No. 8 Skillet, at 89c
Heavy nickel finish, popular size.

$2.50 Metal Cabinet, $1.89
All-steel Medicine Cabinet, 14x17.

$2.25 Shoe Cabinet, $1.69
Shoe Shine Stand, large; metal.

Electric Cooker, for $1.69
For cooking entire meal, warming.

$3.50 Saucepans for $1.95
Mirro . . . 3-pc. covered Saucepans.

Mirro Twin Pans, $1.00
Saucepans, 2 pans for 1 burner.

$1.75 Card Table, $1.00
Double braced top, round corners.

$4.50 Knives-Forks, $2.69
Sets of 6. Stainless steel blade.

$4.95 Kitchen Clock, $2.95
Electric . . . new designs & colors.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Special

WALL PAPERS

Room Lots

$1.00

10 Rolls Wall, 20 Yds. Border

All taken from our Fall and Winter line, to make room for incoming new Spring patterns. Fine selection; patterns for any room of the house.

VARNISH

$1 Gal.

High-grade quality All-Purpose Spar.

For floors, woodwork and furniture — inside or outside use.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Sale

Spectacle Frames

$3.69

Regularly $5 to $7.50

Rimmed or rimless . . . becoming white or flesh-colored gold-filled frames; pearl rocking pads that rest easily on the nose. Your own lenses mounted without charge.

—OPTICAL DEPT., BALCONY

GOVERNMENTAL PROGRAM GIVEN BY CIVIC CLUB

Ballot and Tax Reforms To Be Offered in Bills Before State Legislature.

In a letter to every member of the Legislature, the Civic Club of Allegheny County presents a program of legislation in which it is interested and which, is explains, has the support of a group of citizens devoted to good government, and drawn from all political parties.

The outlined program, which the letter says either is or will be before the Legislature in the form of bills, includes:

1—Improved election laws to secure honest registration of electors and accurate count of votes.

2—An economical, equitable and effective system of taxation.

3—A metropolitan charter for Pittsburgh containing provisions for a minor judiciary.

4—Optional city manager plan with proportional representation for Pittsburgh and other municipalities.

5—The appointive board of education in Pittsburgh.

6—A real merit system of public employment in state, county and city government.

7—The direct primary.

8—A fair reapportionment act for state representative and senatorial districts.

9—Abolition of the office of delinquent tax collector.

10—Stringent and effective regulation of stream pollution.

11—Legislation for necessary and adequate relief.

The letter concludes:

"From time to time your committees will be specifically informed of our support or disapproval of particular measures before you for action.

"Our claims to your attention upon these matters rests upon the fact that the above measures have been considered by a group of citizens who represent all political parties with a desire for the best political and civic development of Allegheny County.

"The Civic Club hopes and believes that if you understand the attitude of our group as the result of careful study of these measures you will be guided toward favorable action when the bills come before you in committees and on the floors of the Senate or House."

ESTEP STARTS DRIVE OF G.O.P.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb 11.—(AP.)—Representative Harry A. Estep, of Pittsburgh, fired the opening gun here tonight in the Republican party's campaign to rally its Pennsylvania forces for the next election. Speaking at a banquet of Lackawanna County Republican Clubs, Estep laid down a five-point program, which he said the party must get behind to insure its future success.

It called for a balanced national budget, economy in government, maintenance of the protective tariff "at all hazards," legalization of beer and light wine, repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Estep stressed the tariff plank in his platform, saying:

"The depreciation of foreign currencies has completely destroyed the element of protection to American industries that existed under the Hawley-Smoot tariff act.

"The adoption of legislation to cure this condition would materially reduce imports that are taking the place of goods that we ought to be making in America.

"Domestic manufacturers are suffering from unfair competition and the Treasury of the United States is losing millions in revenue."

Pittsburgh in Lead As Fruit Market

Fruit is one of the favorite dishes in Pittsburgh, which is one of the best fruit markets in the world. R. Z. Eller, assistant advertising manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, told 125 jobbers at a dinner last night at the Fort Pitt Hotel. He explained consumption of fruit here runs higher than the average of other cities and attributed it to an advertising program which pointed out the healthful qualities of citrus fruit. The exchange is celebrating its fortieth anniversary.

Town Waterless, . . Pipe Lines Frozen

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 11.—The little town of Bertha, near here, today was without water, as the zero weather froze the main pipe lines.

Attempts to thaw the pipe at points where it is uncovered failed. The pipe is four feet under ground at some points. Some persons were melting snow to obtain water; others traveling a mile to the nearest spring where pans and buckets were slowly filled.

Tyson Holds Film Tool Against Crime

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP.)—The motion picture was held today to be important as a dramatic instrument to fight crime by Dr. Francis D Tyson, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, who addressed the closing session of the ninth annual motion picture conference of the National Board of Review.

Pinchot Relies on Rural Strength To Block Diversion of Road Funds

Opposes Talbot Plan To Take Cash for Direct Relief.

HARD FIGHT SEEN

Politics Here Lacks Real Activity as Charges Fly.

WAIT KLINE FATE

By MARK SHIELDS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GROVER C. TALBOT . . . . HE'D USE THE HIGHWAY FUNDS

It is the indelible record of political history in Pennsylvania that Gov. Pinchot in his various campaigns has drawn the lines between city and country, espousing the latter and rallying its residents against the big urban districts.

Mr. Shields

This principle succeeded in 1922 and 1930, but failed in 1926 because former Senator George Wharton Pepper also bid for votes in the usual Pinchot orchard. However, by and large it has been a successful system for Mr. Pinchot, one without which he might not have twice won the governorship, not have had as much success with Legislatures.

In 1922 and 1926 he pictured the political overlords of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as grave menaces to the remainder of the state. In 1930 the theme song changed somewhat, because in the primary through the influence of Joseph R. Grundy the Governor was getting some assistance from Senator James J. Coyne. And in the general election he had not only Coyne, but Mayor Charles H. Kline as well.

So the fire was centered on Philadelphia. But that was only a variation of the principle of city against country.

If in the present session of the Legislature Mr. Pinchot is able to defeat an organization endeavor to declare a virtual moratorium on highway construction for at least a year, diverting gasoline tax and motor license money to direct relief, it again will be because he has successfully capitalized the backing which lies in the rural membership of House and Senate.

Opposes Talbot Plan

It is no secret that he intends to fight the proposal of Speaker Grover C. Talbot for the highway moratorium, and may even oppose diversion of a portion of the highway money for direct relief. In this attitude he perhaps will have support of legislators who on other subjects can be mustered in the organization ranks, despite the fact that Talbot appears to be speaking for the regular Republicans in the state. The Governor will contend, for one thing, that road construction is a basic panacea for unemployment.

This is the second trial balloon of the Speaker of the House on the relief subject, the most momentous problem which confronts the Legislature. His first proposal was that the state in effect divest itself of relief responsibility, placing the burden upon local communities. This suggestion was made in speeches in several communities, including Pittsburgh.

It was not well received, whereupon the Speaker originated the plan of diverting the highway money. In the larger communities, where the relief problem is vital and funds are not available from local sources, the second proposal has found some lodgment. The counties already are rebated one-sixth of the gasoline tax money which originates within their borders, but this has never put them on a parity with the less populous counties, so far as road construction is concerned.

New Road Plan Popular

Now the Governor has a plan to take over 53,000 miles of township roads, and this is popular with the people outside the big cities. There would be a continuation of the construction of the six-thousand-dollar-a-mile type, which has come under fire from some quarters. Yet there are organization men, among them most bitter opponents of the Governor, who do not condemn the principle of these roads.

This, also, the Governor is counting on to strengthen his opposition to the Talbot proposal. There are members in Harrisburg who had and have no other political platform than a few miles of road and a hospital appropriation and they are not going to see their political appeal nullified.

Everyone realizes that this question of the allocation of highway money is to furnish one of the big controversies of the session, even though it may never be dragged to the floor of House or Senate for a record vote. Both sides will count noses during the next few weeks, and should the organization be convinced that it faces defeat it may not care to force its followers to establish their attitude.

Philadelphia undoubtedly would follow Talbot solidly. But Allegheny County probably would not, nor would some other more populous counties where members have districts extending into townships. There was a hope in organization circles last week that the unified boroughs of the state might be counted on for assistance, but the boroughs reversed their opposition after they discovered that such state assistance as existed or is proposed is to their advantage.

Fund Source Problem

The question of highway funds is important because if the money is not diverted then relief funds must be found from some other source. Discovering that source offers some tremendous problems, as there is nowhere in the state government any such reservoir of millions as flows from the tax on motorists.

Could access to the highway funds be readily obtained the future peace of this legislative session would be assured. There would then be nothing to do but to enact some economies in government, pass relief appropriations to be nourished by highway funds, and adjourn.

But, because of the city-county schism, and additionally because of the happy faculty Mr. Pinchot has of driving a wedge between the two groups of citizens, the matter is not simple at all.

Small Districts Profit

As an example of how the rural districts gain an advantage in roads, and as illustrative of why they will oppose any substantial diversion of highway funds to direct relief, examine the allocations of Reconstruction Finance Corporation money lent to Pennsylvania, and used for work relief, or for the pay of men working on the roads.

Allegheny County, with a December figure for unemployment of 177,585, received from this fund for road work up to January 18 a total of $122,200, or a per capita expenditure of about 68 cents. Fulton County had 454 unemployed and received $45,900, or $101.10 per capita. Juniata County had only 110 unemployed, but the expenditure was $44,604, or a per capita of $404.49.

These figures show the preponderance of road work in the smaller counties. This allocation, incidentally, is not made by Gov. Pinchot, but by the State Emergency Relief Board, on which the Republican organization has the majority vote.

Machine Confused

There is little forward movement in Pittsburgh politics these days. There is plenty of stir and bustle, what with letters from this person to that, and replies, etc., but within the regular organization particularly there is much milling about and no evidence toward cohesion. And there will not be until the legal troubles of Mayor Kline finally are settled, one way or another.

The Citizens Committee, the League of Women Voters, the Municipal Charter Committee, and others may be balked in their espousal of the city manager form of government, but they are forging a chain of interest which may link up at least one type of independents in politics. With the exception of a mere suggestion that W. P. Witherow, of the committee, might make a good mayor, there has been no evidence of crystallization of sentiment for any individual. Some mention also has been made of A. K. Oliver as a logical standard bearer for this group, with a bid of support elsewhere, but this is not beyond the gossip stage within a comparatively small circle.

President of Council John Herron is of course a candidate, but with no formal announcement. Recently there have been reports that scouts were feeling out sentiment on behalf of James F. Malone, Herron's predecessor as council president, and an unsuccessful mayoralty candidate in the Republican primary of 1929.

Ranks as Outsider

Mr. Malone will not become very active unless the response of these scouts is encouraging. He is in the position of an outsider because he has no connections with the state government, none with the county and none with the city which are negotiable. His break with County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, which led to his removal by Gov. Pinchot as Secretary of Property and Supplies in the Pinchot cabinet, still is a sore spot with some who followed him in 1929.

They felt that as a member of the Governor's cabinet he should have gone to most any length to retain a position wherein he could reward some of the loyal ones. But Mr. Malone could not see things that way, and in the turgid primary of 1930 was for Commissioner William D. Mansfield and the late Joseph G. Armstrong. The defeat of Mr. Armstrong destroyed any value to Mr. Malone there was in the Mansfield victory.

All of the League of Women Voters' letter to State Chairman Edward Martin was interesting. But the part which will be read in the state are the paragraphs which contrasted the present condition of Republican leadership with the days of Penrose, extending to an intimation that today's leadership required greater vitality and decisiveness.

This is merely putting into words what many active politicians have said privately. Once a principle is publicly enunciated it has a habit of encouraging others to more open espousal of their private opinions.

RATS MICE
COCKROACHES Die After Eating
STEARNS' Electric Paste
"American Made"
used by millions during the past 55 years
2 oz size 35c - 15 oz size $1.50
Ask your dealer for it
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

3 MAJOR ISSUES AWAIT ACTION IN LEGISLATURE

Sunday Sports, Dry Law Repeal and Relief Bills In Showdown This Week.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11.—(INS.)—The three most controversial questions before Pennsylvania's Legislature will command major attention at sessions during the coming week.

Modification of the Blue Laws, repeal of the Snyder-Armstrong dry act, and various phases of the gigantic relief problem—all are scheduled, not merely for consideration, but for action.

The Senate on Tuesday will hold a hearing on the Schwartz bill to permit local option on outdoor Sunday sports. Regardless of the pleas entered, Legislators expect that either on Tuesday or Wednesday the bill will be reported from the Senate Law and Order Committee where it was sent after passing the House by an impressive majority.

DRY TEST IN HOUSE

The real test on the Conner-Sowers bill to repeal the state dry enforcement act is expected to come in the House on Tuesday. The measure is scheduled for second reading Monday night and liberals anticipate it will be passed on perfunctorily to third reading and final vote the following day.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot's expected appearance before both branches Tuesday will go far to clarify the muddled relief situation. Instead of any sign of agreement on relief, as reported in optimistic but not well-informed circles, there still is wide divergence of opinion about what legislation finally will be enacted.

If the Governor holds to his original estimates of $20,000,000 for relief during the coming biennium, the total to be raised by economies and not new taxes—agreement will be considerably simplified.

RELIEF IN DISPUTE

Prior to the convening of the session many members feared that he would recommend a program similar to the one submitted to the first special session. At that time the Governor talked freely about raising $60,000,000 in new taxes each year to be distributed to the jobless.

One relief bill before the House bears the name of both a Republican and a Democrat. Arnold Blumberg is a Vare organization Republican. Wilson Sarig bears the title of Democratic floor leader, but the number of votes from the Democratic bloc he will be able to deliver remains to be determined. That bill proposes distribution of $29,000,000 in the next two years.

Identical bills have been introduced by Representative W. E. Habbyshaw in the House and Senator George L. Reed in the Senate. They propose a $30,000,000 distribution from the general fund.

Brushton Sodality Will Hold Dance

The Young Ladies' Sodality of Mother of Good Counsel Church Brushton, will sponsor a valentine dance and card party in the school hall, Bennett street and Brushton avenue, on Tuesday for the benefit of the church. The committee in charge includes Miss Josephine Berardino, general chairman, Miss Amelia Varuola, Mary Corra, Nancy Passifiume, Mary Collucci, Catherine Putera, Jean Giarusso, Dolores Sullivan, Louise Gazzo, Jean Calabresse, Mary Roccosano, Tretina Seminora, Rose Passifiume, Nellie Fusco, Neilie DiPedre, Mary Pitacciato, Agnes Sullivan, Mary Guliana, Thelma Montgomery, Josephine Fazio, Jennie Fazio, Jennie Butera, Rose Giarusso, Mary Seminora.

Miss Barardino

Foch War Flag Tops Wilson's at Auction

PARIS, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The tricolor which flew from Gen. Foch's automobile during the World War, brought 4,000 francs, about $160, at a sale of historic flags today.

Woodrow Wilson's brought 2,400 francs, Gen. Pershing's 3,000, King Albert's 1,800, King George's 1,400 and King Victor Emmanuel's 1,300.

Man Badly Burned As Clothes Ignite

Sam Gigliotti, 76, of 918 Wylie avenue, was in a critical condition in the Allegheny General Hospital from burns suffered when his clothing caught fire from an open gas heater late yesterday. A son, William, 29, was burned in extinguishing the flames. After being treated at the hospital, the son returned home.

(Advertisement)

STOP THAT NIGHT COUGH

It May Pave the Way to More Serious Things!

Stop coughing night after night! It not only robs you of needed rest, but is a constant drain on your health and vitality. Piso's stops night coughing and stops it right because it does the needed things. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Works better than a gargle because it reaches the lower throat and chest.

In addition to its direct action on the throat, Piso's works internally to destroy the cold germs and break up congestion. Colds—and coughs due to colds—are internal ailments and only safe, internal, effective medication gives results. Pin your faith on Piso's. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Get a bottle today.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

65 and Active

No let-down—happy in his work and enjoying good health

Once a year Chief Connally takes a course of S.S.S.

BEING Assistant Chief of the Atlanta Police Department is no child's play. Chief C. P. Connally vouches for that. He must keep his mind alert and his body physically fit.

Several years ago Chief Connally's system got in a run-down condition. It was then that he decided to take S.S.S. In six weeks time he wrote: "My appetite and digestion are greatly improved, so much so that I can eat pork and the like without any discomfort, and to my surprise my skin and complexion has cleared and become almost like a child's. S.S.S. has so improved my circulation and the condition of my blood that it has made me feel like a young man again."

Now, once a year, Chief Connally takes a course of S.S.S. Tonic to keep his red-blood-cells and hemo-glo-bin up to normal.

Try it yourself. S.S.S. may be the very means of bringing better health and more happiness to you. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

(Advertisement)

Valentine Greetings

Peg's SHOPPING TIPS

During February—just in time for that Spring outfit—there are great savings in fine permanents. Let the owner of this beauty shop I have found attend to your permanent herself. You'll have new confidence after the proper waves grace your head.

Spruce up, women! PEG

Bankrupt Sale! Men's Suits, O'COATS! Chance of a lifetime to buy beautiful suits, topcoats for little money. Suits formerly sold for $18.50, now $6.95. Suits and O'Coats, very fine quality, formerly sold for $21.50, now $8.95. You can buy three garments for the price of one at our Bankrupt Sale. Formerly BELL CLOTHING, 134 SIXTH ST. Open evenings.

* * *

Amazing Yard Goods Sale! 36-in. Percale only 9c a yard—smart new spring patterns. 36-in. Broadcloth, 10c a yard—12 different colors—ideal for pajamas, shirts or blouses. 40-in. Picture Chiffon (Printed Voile), all the newest flowered and fancy designed spring prints. All material fast color. At W. T. GRANT CO., 510 MARKET ST.

* * *

THIS IS REAL NEWS! Never before—never again such bargains! You know the quality of the SAMPLE SHOE SALON stock, shoes from $10 up—and now they're sacrificed for $3.35. Loads of advanced Spring styles in amazingly smart color combinations. Rush right in to 512 State Bldg., opp. Warner.

* * *

DRESSES THAT WILL THRILL you at prices that will amaze have arrived at Mrs. Harris' home, 5418 Penn Ave. The most adorable styles in "one-of-a-kind" models at $2.95 up. Slenderizing types for the larger women. All new colors and all sizes. MO. 1342. Open eves., too!

* * *

THESE COLD NIGHTS WILL be much more pleasant for a visit to GARIBALDI'S, 507 6th Ave., where the fine Italian food will warm your heart. People who know make this their favorite spot after the show or the dance. Lunches 50c, dinners 85c and $1—also a la carte. For parties, call AT 3259.

* * *

Women! This Sale Is Different—Little's sell $12.50 to $18.50 shoes at all times, but NOW there is a ½ yearly sale, and these same shoes are $2, $3 and $4. No wonder they're busy! For those who can't shop during the day, LITTLE'S are open every eve. Similar vals. for men and children. 5850 Forbes St. HA 0699.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. DURING AUCTION SALE—No interruption. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals 25c and Hands 25c. Take your watch into WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St., or 928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad

* * *

TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR! Don't be fooled by substitutes for alcohol, the best protection against this zero weather. Use only alcohol—and GRAFF'S have it. A real bargain, 1 gallon, 69c Get yours today at GRAFF BROTHERS, 5912 Penn Ave HI. 3050.

Waves That Honor Every Head! During Feb. unusual savings in permanents. Any method listed (given by Mrs. Raithel), Eugene, Standard, Vita Tonic or Realistic Croquignole, sham. & f. wave, $2.50 to $4. Raithel's spec. Realistic Croquignole, $5. 309 Aronson Bldg. AT. 0921.

* * *

* * *

Attention, "Peg" Readers! Have you ever been at Schechter's, 2nd floor of the Keenan Building? Charming Frocks, one of a kind will be sold tomorrow, MON., at a Clearance Sale for only $5, regular $16 dresses. SCHECHTER'S STYLE SHOPPE, 205 KEENAN BLDG., corner 7th and Liberty Ave. ATlantic 3627.

* * *

NEW GOLD FOR OLD! Now's your chance to cash in on that old gold lying around the house. Silver or gold bridgework even will help you get much needed pin money. It's the PITTSBURGH GOLD REFINING CO., 518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

* * *

Picture Fine Fur Coats. $37! Coats of Flat Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Lapin, N. Seal, etc. Actual values to $125, your choice $37. If you ever had a fur coat, you can appreciate one in this weather. MAX AZEN, INC., 705 Penn Ave. AT. 4955.

* * *

THE COZY PLACE WHERE you feel at home, and get a wonderful steak or chicken dinner, 50c, 11 to 8. Like "Mom's" cooking—even cakes and pies homemade. Cards, blaze, palm or tea leaf reading free. Bridges and afternoon teas. CO. 7932. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 Fifth Ave., opp. Donahoe's, second floor.

* * *

FREE MUSIC LESSONS at the WURLITZER STUDIOS. They are offering a full course of music lessons on any of their instruments or on your own ABSOLUTELY FREE. All you pay is $1.85 enrollment fee to show sincerity of purpose. Go now to WURLITZER'S, 719 Liberty Ave., or call AT. 5272.

* * *

SEE FOR YOURSELF! S. H. DE ROY'S optical service for $9 is the most complete and thorough to be found. Expert optometrists examine your eyes, prescribe and fit you with fine glasses all for $9—you can't pay more. Don't delay—it's at 408 Smithfield St. For further information call CO. 1241.

GET THE HABIT! READ PEG REGULARLY!

Sears NATION-WIDE FURNITURE and RUG EVENT

All New Goods . . . 65 Styles
CURTAINS
¼ to ⅓ Off
54c pr
Priscilla Curtains
Cottage Sets
Tailored Curtains
SEARS SECOND FLOOR

All curtains made with full 4-inch cut ruffles . . . no skimping. Choice of blue, rose, green, gold, orchid, red, cream and ecru. Woven figures and dots; printed and plain marquisettes, also a large selection of plain tailored curtains.

55-lb. Mattress $3.98

Floral-art ticking, deep tufting, and full 55-lb. weight. Convincing proof that this February Event brings you more for the same money.

$5.95 Radio Table $3.98

A useful and convenient radio table at a new low price. Beautiful walnut veneered top, convenient, large pocket ends, roomy shelf.

Baffling . . . Even to Experts!

How Sears can afford to offer these perfect reproductions of exquisite Chinese and Oriental patterned rugs at this extremely low price.

9x12 All-Wool Seamless Axminster Rugs

Soft, luxurious and rich in color, Especially suited for a smart new dining room, bedroom or living room. Buy now at this new low price, for such quality.

$17.95

39c Felt-Base Yard Goods 29c Sq. Yd.

Just think! Here's an extreme value on Sears famous felt base yard goods. All the newest patterns and colors. Full 6-foot width.

328 N. Highland Ave.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SMITH CREDITED WITH OBTAINING JOB FOR MEYER

Pinchot Bolsters Jurist's Chances of Success in Coming Primary Battle.

By MARK SHIELDS

Appointment of former United States District Attorney John D. Meyer as a special deputy attorney general in the state Department of Justice, announced Friday by Gov. Pinchot, is credited to the influence with the Governor of Judge Ralph H. Smith, recently appointed to Common Pleas Court in Allegheny County.

Meyer, whose salary will be $4,000 a year, takes the place Smith vacated when he went on the bench, and will be in charge of special deputies in this district. At the same time the Meyer appointment was announced the Governor named as a special deputy Joseph A. Langfitt, Jr., at $3,600.

ACTION UNEXPECTED

The appointments were not generally expected, as the Governor some weeks ago said the posts would be left vacant as an economy measure.

In the Meyer appointment is seen an effort by Gov. Pinchot to do all possible for the success of Judge Smith in the judical primary next September, when the young jurist must face the voters to retain the place he holds by appointment. Meyer will be looked to for assistance to Smith among dry ranks.

It is understood that in appointing a judge to the county court vacancy caused by the death of Judge Thomas C. Jones, the Governor will further consider aiding Smith's chances at the primary. No action is expected by the Governor for several weeks, but the eventual appointee will be one approved by Judge Smith and can bring Smith a substantial bloc of votes and at the same time have a chance himself of nomination.

This stratagem brings to greater prominence among aspirants so far mentioned Attorneys Frank Piekarski and Benjamin Lencher, each of whom has group support which would be worth something at the polls.

SMITH AS LEADER

Politicians see in the attention being paid Smith recommendations by the Governor a recognition of the young judge as one of the real Pinchot leaders of Allegheny county. There is no thought that County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern is being supplanted, as he and Smith are on friendly terms.

Presumably there is conference between the two before any major recommendations are made. McGovern was instrumental in the appointment of Smith, though County Commissioner William D. Mansfield has said he was the influence which gave the appointment its clinching impetus. There are occasions now when McGovern wishes to disassociate himself from state patronage affairs, leaving the responsibility to Judge Smith.

When Gov. Pinchot wished to explain his belief that the commissary plan of feeding the needy eventually would be established in Allegheny County, it was through an interchange of letters between himself and Judge Smith rather than McGovern that the executive position was made public.

CHILDREN SEE CULT KILLING

(Continued from Page One.)

member of the cult, testified that none of the others had favored the "sacrifice" of Mrs. Mills, but that she went to her death willingly. He testified:

> **"In killing his mother John wrongly interpreted the message."**

He said he had tried to stop John, but it seemed he had been "stuck powerless." He said:

> **"I couldn't move. I just stood there and watched John choke his mother to death. I heard her say that she would gladly offer herself as a sacrifice to John if her death would in any way help her son Leonard."**

The latter son was identified as a patient in the state asylum at Lexington.

Trembling and awed by the scene, four women members of the cult also testified they had been opposed to the choking of "Aunt Lucinda." Mrs. Ora Moore told the court:

> **"John could have shown the death of sin in some other way."**

Those held as accessories to the slaying were Mrs. John Mills, wife of the man accused of murder; Blaine McGinnis and his wife, Fred Mills, Ballard Mills and Mrs. Moore. Tom Boyd, another member of the family, was held as a material witness.

BEAUTY

MARIE KOSTEK

RUSSIANS OPEN MEETING HERE

The Lemko Association, a fraternal organization of Russians in the United States and Canada, opened its two-day biennial convention at the Kilkeary Hotel yesterday, discussing an educational program, plans to enlarge, steps to be taken in helping needy members and changes in their organization newspaper "The Lemko." Sixty delegates took part in the discussion.

Marie Kostek, 19, of Stewardsville, N. J., was announce as "Miss Lemko-America" for 1933. She was chosen from 50 other girls of Russian parentage as the official beauty of the organization.

Principal speakers at the convention were Michael Bawolasko, of Cleveland, O.; Dr. Simeon Bysh, of Philadelphia; Demetrius Vislotzki, of Cleveland, and John Halkovich, of Newark, N. J.

PLEA BY REALTY BOARD TO FAIL

(Continued from Page One.)

expected, and other members of the board are of the same opinion.

MONEY REDISTRIBUTED

The present rate of 8⅜ mills is exclusive of the 3-mill poor tax. The only change the commissioners have made is in the division of tax money to the various county funds. The county fund will be dropped from 3¼ mills to 1⅞ mills, and the bond fund will be jumped from 4⅞ mills to 6¼ mills.

This change is made in an effort to cut down the bonded indebtedness. present estimates show that nearly 75 cents of every tax dollar will go toward paying off interest and redemption of bonds.

As soon as the tax levy has been set, the Commissioners will begin to further reduce expenses to balance the budget. The salary question will be taken up immediately.

SEEK SALARY SAVINGS

In slashing salaries the Commissioners will attempt, by salary board action, to limit the salaries and personnel of the officers of other elected officials. The salary board is made up of the three Commissioners, the oCntroller and the head of the department under consideration. By their three votes the Commissioners will be able to force reductions over the protests of the other elected officials.

WOMEN STUDY MANAGER PLAN

A delegation of the Allegheny County League of Women's Voters, headed by Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, Mrs. J. O. Miller, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear and Mrs. Frank A. Boyd, will leave for Cincinnati, O., Tuesday to observe the operation of the city manager plan. They will be the guest of Charles P. Taft II, son of the former President.

The delegation will attend a meeting of the City Council, interview the city manager and Mayor, and attend conferences with the City Charter Committee and the Cincinnati League of Women Voters. The group will return to Pittsburgh Friday.

In an effort to arouse interest in the city manager plan the league will sponsor several meetings during the week. Daniel E. Morgan, former city manager of Cleveland, will speak to the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters in the Colonial School, 1620 Murray avenue, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. F. C. Sinn will speak Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Perry Woman's Club in the Perry School.

TESTS INDICATE VOTE MACHINE USE NEXT FALL

1,100 Devices Likely to Be Ready in September; Demonstrations Success.

The two improved voting machines of Allegheny County having stood up during the first 10 days of the test period, the outlook, county officials say, was extremely bright today for having the entire 1,100 machines in use in the September election.

Director William T. Rees, of the Bureau of Elections, said that, providing no faults are found during the next two weeks, bids for the repairing of the entire 1,100 machines will be taken immediately.

Albert Lauer, employe of the Elections Bureau, has informed Director Rees that during the week the machines were on display in the City-County Building, 2,723 persons voted and 22,600 persons witnessed the demonstrations. Many persons tried to jam the machines but failed. At no time during the demonstration were the machines shut down or delayed by faulty mechanism.

RIGID TESTS

Lauer stated that the public had been invited to vote any way they wished and to make every effort to jam the machine. The only things barred were tools. On Tuesday the machines were removed to the Jenkins Arcade. Tuesday night they will be taken to the showrooms of the Whitehill and Danforth Company, East Liberty.

Director Rees said that the county now had blueprints of the improvements made on the two machines by the National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, O. From these prints, specifications will be drawn by county engineers and bids will be taken early in March, he said.

In addition to the Dayton concern, several other companies have been seeking information so they might submit bids on the repair work.

BONDING COMPANY

The county has already notified the bonding company of the Poole Engineering and Manufacturing Company that they must stand good for most of the improvement cost. Some changes suggested by the Commissioners and the county employes will have to be paid for by the county.

Director Rees said that the Poole company also was interested in bidding on the repair work. County attorneys declare that the bond of the company guaranteeing the machines is good and there would be no danger of loss if the repair work were given to the Poole company.

Director Rees said that the Poole concern was anxious to see the machines working satisfactorily inasmuch as several other counties that purchased similar machines are holding up payments until they see how the Allegheny County machines work.

Barbers Here Form Independent Union

Master barbers in Allegheny County have organized a new body to be known as the Master Barbers' Association. John Cicero, of Oakland, organizer, was elected grand president. Peter Cherazzi, Lawrenceville, grand vice president; Sam Sacco, Oakland, grand secretary, and John Joganic, grand treasurer.

The organization, according to its president, is for the standardizing of prices, hours and to promote the welfare and betterment of the barber craft.

(Advertisement)

WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but little. If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

Sugar Ship Ablaze, Crew of 58 Saved

COLON, Canal Zone, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The Chilean freighter Santiago, bound for New York with sugar, was abandoned today after fire broke out off Cape Mala on the west coast of Panama.

The crew was rescued by the survey ship Nakomis. Fire was still raging tonight in all but two of the hatches.

Rescuer Arrives To Hunt Fawcett

PARA, Brazil, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Albert Winton arrived today from Los Angeles by way of Cayenne to begin a search of the Matto Grosso country for P. H. Fawcett, the British explorer, who has been missing for several years.

EATON TO SPEED PROBE OF P. S. C.

In an effort to accelerate the work of the Senate Utilities Investigating Committee, Oliver K Eaton, counsel for the committee, will go to Harrisburg this evening to prepare arguments on the injunctions tieing up the committee's former appropriation and challenging its right to subpena private papers of witnesses.

The committee has been marking time for several weeks, without an appropriation or a chairman. Rival Republican organization Senators, John J. McClure, of Delaware County and Thaddeus Krause, of Philadelphia, jockeyed each other into a checkmate over the chairmanship.

Efforts were made to have either Senators Herman Baumer, Cambria, or Warren Roberts, Northampton, both Democrats, take the place, but each refused the responsibility with the committee Republican by a vote of 5 to 2. Now when the committee meets Roberts is formally elected chairman pro tem for each session only, but there is no one with authority to act for the committee during its protracted recesses.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has a resolution allocating $100,000 to the committee for the costs of an investigation, but the committee members are exhibiting no interest in the resolution, and it has lain dormant for weeks.

Braddock Petition To Ask Millage Cut

A petition with 3,000 signatures of Braddock residents will be presented to the Borough Council at its meeting Tuesday night asking a reduction of the borough millage from 10 to 7 mills. A large group of the citizens are expected to attend the meeting

MT. LEBANON CRISIS DENIED

Denial that Mt. Lebanon schools might be forced to close in March because of the lack of funds has been made by Tax Collector Thomas R. Knowlson.

While tax collections for 1932 are 35 per cent delinquent, according to Knowlson, he estimates that much of that amount will be collected this year. Of the 1931 tax assessment, only 11.9 per cent is delinquent and of the 1930 assessment only 1.7 per cent.

Howard M. Johnson, school director, was quoted a few days ago as saying that less than half of the school taxes were being collected and warning that schools might be forced to close in March because of depleted funds and reduced borrowing power.

CUT DORMONT TEACHERS' PAY

Reduced tax collections in Dormont within the next 10 days will force the Borough School Board to ask teachers to postpone receiving one-third of their salaries until business conditions improve, according to well-informed sources.

Only about $110,000 of the $250,000 now due in school taxes has been collected, or about $50,000 less than last year. Part of this reduction has been brought about by a reduction in the school tax levy

Even with the school teachers lending one-third of their salaries, it will be necessary to borrow other funds in order to keep the schools running to the end of the term, it is reported.

Tomorrow Only!

The FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT BUYERS have selected items so sensational for TOMORROW ONLY that crowds should be waiting for the doors to open. Some have been priced AT COST and others a TRIFLE ABOVE COST... If the women of this town want BARGAINS, they'll find them in our BASEMENT TOMORROW... Positively no phone or mail orders filled on these items... You MUST COME TO THE BASEMENT if you want to take advantage of these ONE DAY PRICES!

Tomorrow only!
25c Sale
Baby Wear
Tots' New Play Suits, special.....25c
Babies' Fine Nainsook Dresses...25c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, priced 2 for 25c
Babies' Ruben Shirts, special 2 at 25c
Babies' Wool-mixed Hose, 2 prs. at 25c
Babies' 30x40-in. Crib Blankets, at 25c
Tots' Flesh, White Flat Crepe Slips, 25c
Babies' Kapok Filled Pillows, each 25c
Baby Flann'l. Gowns & Kimonos, 25c
Frank & Seder—Basement Infants'

Tomorrow only!
FUR-TRIMMED
Coats
$7.00
'Way Underpriced!
Women's and misses' fur-trimmed coats that sold for two and three times this price; warmly lined. Remarkable values!
Sub-Basement

Tomorrow only!
SMART SILK
DRESSES
$1.88
Newest Styles!
Fine silk crepes, rough crepes and print combinations; dresses made to sell at $3 and $4; sizes 14 to 52.
Sub-Basement

Tomorrow only!
"Lady Nottingham"
Full-Fashioned
Silk Hose
34c
All Perfect!
Full-fashioned, chiffon and service weights; picot and double picot tops; while 500 pairs last.
F. & S.—Basement

Tomorrow only!
"Goodyear Welt"
MEN'S DRESS
Shoes
$1.33
Also Oxfords
Just think of it—only $1.33 for genuine "Goodyear Welt" shoes is below actual cost. Limited quantity!
F. & S.—Basement

Tomorrow only!
MEN! "Princeton"
Fancy Rayon
Dress Sox
7c pr.
Worth 19c Each!
Famous "Princeton" and other good makes; fancy rayon plaited sox; variety of new patterns. All sizes from 10 to 12.
F. & S.—Basement

Tomorrow only!
WOMEN'S WASH
Frocks
25c
Worth 49c Each!
Choose from foulards, prints and tweeds, in sizes 36 to 44; also lot of rayon flat crepe dresses—sizes 14 to 20.
F. & S.—Basement

Tomorrow only!
Women's $1.59
Shoes
81c
Also Men's, Boys' and Girls' Shoes!
Below cost for Monday's selling. All heel heights, all sizes. Come early—while quantity lasts!
F. & S.—Basement

Tomorrow only!
WOOL-MIXED
KNICKERS
46c
Real 69c Values!
Boys' corduroy and wool-mixed pants in sizes 8 to 16 years; cut full and well made throughout; special.
F. & S.—Basement

Tomorrow only!
Women's Rayon
Undies
19c
Worth to 39c!
Bloomers, panties, step-ins, vests, etc.; lace trimmed and tailored; some slight irregulars; sizes 4.
F. & S.—Basement

Tomorrow only!
70x80 PLAID
Blankets
44c ea.
"Pepperell" Brand!
Record low price; large pastel block plaids, fine pastel edges; large double bed size; a sensational bargain. Limit 4.
Basement Annex

Tomorrow only!
MARQUISETTE
Panels
19c
Worth 35c Each!
40 inches wide; ecru only; 3-in. rayon fringe, all perfect; 2¼ yards long.
Basement Annex

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT
PITTSBURGH'S ORIGINAL BARGAIN BASEMENT

You Can't Pay More..
See for Yourself

Be convinced that DeRoy's have only one price for the finest complete optical service — lenses, frames and examination.

ONE PRICE
for COMPLETE
Optical Service
$9
50c Weekly

$9—No Matter What Your Eyes Require

S. H. DeROY & CO.
Next to Kaufmann's Annex
408 SMITHFIELD Street.

STATE'S LOSS OF COAL TRADE LAID TO I. C. C.

Pinchot Says Freight Rate Changes Have Resulted in Worst Economic Upheaval

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot today charged that "adverse" bituminous freight rates are costing Pennsylvania an annual loss in sales of 60,000,000 tons of soft coal and permanent unemployment of 42,000 miners.

He asserted:

"Nothing in the annals of economic history can equal what the Interstate Commerce Commission has perpetuated by the freight rate structure foisted upon Pennsylvania bituminous coal."

In a statement entitled "The Decline of the Bituminous Industry in Pennsylvania," the Governor pointed out that soft coal is the leading mineral industry of the state in number of employes and amount of investment.

The Governor declared:

"A decline of over one-third in men and production in our most important industry and extending back over more than a decade of years, shows an economic unheaval greater than any that has beset our state."

His statement was issued in connection with a bulletin on "Freight Rates and Bituminous Coal," prepared by the Greater Pennsylvania Council which declared that "rates preferential to other fields have squeezed Pennsylvania from the larger market areas."

The council, the Governor points out, appeals for "a systematic review" of the rate structure by the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission and the I. C. C., and asks rates "more definitely related to mileage, with fair and equal competition for all areas producing soft coal."

Gov. Pinchot charges that, at present coal is carried from Kentucky and West Virginia fields longer distances at lower rates than Pennsylvania coal. As an example, the Council bulletin states that West Virginia coal is hauled 435 miles to Sandusky, O., for $1.96, as compared with Clearfield, Pa., coal hauled 304 miles to Ashtabula, O., for $2.23.

VET BENEFIT SHOW TONIGHT

Funds for assisting disabled and unemployed veterans will be raised by a benefit motion picture show tonight in the Enright Theater, East Liberty, under auspices of the East Liberty Post, American Legion. Attorney Ben H. Giffen will be chairman.

Manchester Post will hold a card and bingo party in its clubrooms, 1416 Fulton street, North Side, tomorrow night. Posts of the North Side and North Boroughs will meet there Thursday night. District Commander Charles Grimm will preside.

W. F. H. Wentzel, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, will address the Legion luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Nixon Cafe. The City Post holds its monthly meeting Thursday night in the Hotel William Penn.

Posts of the Thirty-fourth District will be guests of the Katheryn Mae Joyce Post at a supper meeting in the nurses' clubrooms, Oakland, March 14.

U. S. Order to Seize Canned Goods Asked

A forfeiture libel was filed yesterday in Federal Court by United States Attorney Louis E. Graham against 92 cases of tomato juice in a warehouse based on an affidavit of John T. Cain, of the Department of Agriculture, that contents in the 14-ounce cans in the cases are underweight, and subject to seizure under the food and drug act.

Judge Nelson McVicar directed a writ, returnable March 3, to show cause why the cases should not be condemned and forfeited. The libel alleges the cases were shipped from Landisville, N. J.

Schlusnus, Lieder Singer, In Art Society Recital

HEINRICH SCHLUSNUS

Heinrich Schlusnus, know in Germany as the idol of the Berlin Opera and in America as a master of lieder singing, will give the fifth Art Society concert at Carnegie Music Hall tomorrow evening.

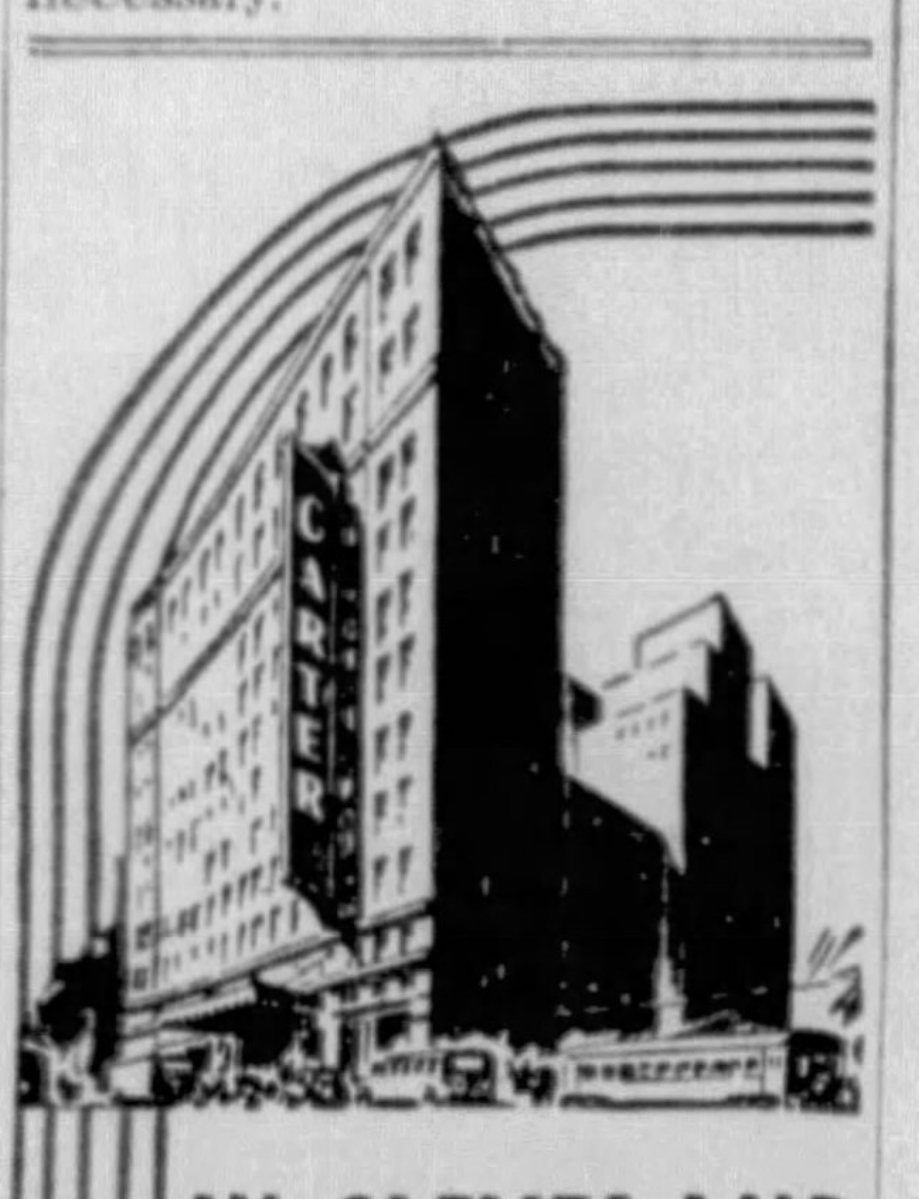
Mr. Schlusnus has appeared in all the large capitals of Europe in both opera and concert, and is an artist noted for his bel canto delivery. His repertoire in concert ranges from Bach to the moderns.

His program here includes groups of lieder by Franz Schubert, Robert Schumann, Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss. An English group by Roger Quilter includes "Come Away, Death," "O Mistress Mine," and "Blow Thou Winter Wind." Two operatic arias are from "The Masked Ball" by Verdi and "Andrea Chenier," by Giordano. Schlusnus is a Lithuanian, which does not alter the fact that he is a good Rhinelander, born in the small town of Braubach.

P. M. I. OFFERS 'LA GIOCONDA'

On Tuesday evening at 8:30, in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, 131 Bellefield avenue, excerpts from Ponchielli's opera, "La Gioconda," will be sung in concert form by the following cast directed by Adriaan E. Freni, head of the vocal department; Martha Eaton Brickman, Carolyn Hunt-Mahaffey, Samuel di Primio, Cass Ward Whitney and Robert Owrey, with Marian Clark Bollinger, accompanist.

On Thursday evening at 8:30, a program will be given by Esther Boreale, pianist, and Robert Owrey, baritone, with Marian Bollinger, accompanist. The program includes piano numbers by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Griffes and Brahms, and vocal numbers by Schumann, Grieg, Strauss, Brahms, Barnett, Watts and Bridge. No cards of admission are necessary.



IN CLEVELAND

When next you visit Cleveland come to the New Carter Hotel. A warm welcome awaits you—prompt, courteous service and delicious food at reasonable prices. Six hundred large, comfortable outside rooms each with private bath and circulating ice water. Exceptional facilities for conventions and sales meetings. Personalized management.

the NEW CARTER HOTEL
In the Heart of Cleveland
Managing Director
FOLSOM B. TAYLOR

RATES BEGIN at $2.50

Are YOU a Victim of *MYOPIA ?

- Do You Suffer from Headaches
- Are You Unusually Nervous . . .
- Do You Have that Tired-Out Feeling

Is It Eye-Strain
Is Your Vision Defective
Is It MYOPIA . . . .

*Myopia a near-sight defect of vision, in almost every case without exception, may be corrected by the use of properly fitted glasses and perfect vision thus restored. Then, too, correct glasses quickly give relief from severe headaches, nervousness and "tired feeling" due to eye-strain. An individual fitting assures the style best suited to your features. You can be certain your glasses fitted here will be neat, stylish and comfortable.

Beautifully Engraved White Gold Filled Frames Complete with spherical lenses as low as.. $5.00

Compound and fused lenses available

Pay as little as 50¢ Weekly

Your Eyes Examined FREE

3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance
All 3 Stores Open Every Saturday Evening

LEADING JEWELERS Wilkens EXPERT OPTICIANS
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES | AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT STREET
Downtown: 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

TECH STUDENTS PLAY TONIGHT

Students in the department of music at Carnegie Institute of Technology will give the first of a series of four recitals tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theater of the College of Fine Arts. No tickets are required. The program follows:

Sonata, Op. 21, No. 2 .... Beethoven
Allegro.
Adagio.
Allegretto.
Dorothy Yearsley, piano.
Concerto in D Major .... Paganini
Samuel Singer, violin.
Non Puro Ardor .... Peri
Si J'etai jardinier .... Chaminade
Soupir .... Duparc
Varissa Payne, soprano.
Concerto in G Minor, Op. 26 .... Bruch
Allegro.
Adagio.
Finale: Allegro energico.
William Stone, violin.
Quartet in C minor, Op. 13 ..... Strauss
Allegro.

Catherine Keppel, piano; Kathryn Kahr, violin; Samuel Singer, viola; Alyce Martin, cello.

Accompanists—Bess Moredock, Earl Wild, Matthew Frey.

The next concert will be held on February 26.

JUDGE TO TALK AT CREDIT MEET

Jurists, public officials and other friends of Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Common Pleas Court, have been invited by the Retail Credit Men's Association to hear his address to that organization tomorrow night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. His subject will be "Good Government and Retail Credit Morale." Manager E. L. Feldman, of the credit collection department of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., will speak on "The Bureau Collection Service."

Honor guests will also include Judges George V. Moore, Thomas M. Marshall, Frank P. Patterson and James H. Gray; Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills; Edward L. Kimert, president of the Kiwanis Club; Councilman Robert Garland, Thomas Whitten, former associate of Judge Smith; Maj. John D. Meyer, and John M. Rial.

Duquesne to Open Classes for Idle

Seventeen members of the Duquesne University faculty will conduct classes in the adult section of the School for Unemployed which Duquesne will open in its downtown division Friday. The school will be free to jobless men and women who are 30 years of age or more and unable to pay for their education. Registration will begin Monday, February 20 in the Fitzsimons Building, Fourth avenue, and continue for five days.

'Alfalfa Bill' Signs Tax Penalty Waiver

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Gov. Murray signed a bill today waiving penalties on delinquent taxes provided the taxes are paid by December 1 of this year.

FARE AND PARKING ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY

DON'T WORRY ABOUT DENTAL BILLS NOW!

MORATORIUM! "I have declared a moratorium on past debts owed me by my patients to enable them to get the best dental service and not neglect their teeth necessities. "I still have faith in the honesty of the American family, and it is unfair and impossible to burden them with past debts when they need dental attention now."

"Sure-Fit Neverbreak" Plates
ROOFLESS AND FULL PLATES

Lifelike Plates at $9.50

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST GUARANTEES BEST DENTAL SERVICE AT LOWEST PRICES—CREDIT—INSTALLMENTS—FREE EXAMINATION!

White Beauties Teeth-Art Special $14.50 Were $50.00

50c Safeway Painless Extracting Awake or Asleep

$1 And Up Fillings

Registered U. S. A. and Europe

Physician-Dentist

NEW CUT PRICES WHY PAY MORE?

President National Teeth Health Institute

Doctor WALLS M. D. D. D. S. 5TH AVE. MARKET ST.
WHITE DENTIST CLINIC
NO ST[illegible]

Open Daily 9 to 9—Sunday 11 to 5   First Choice of 550,000 Patients

HERE'S WHY AMERICA LIKES THE CAR THAT LEADERSHIP BUILT

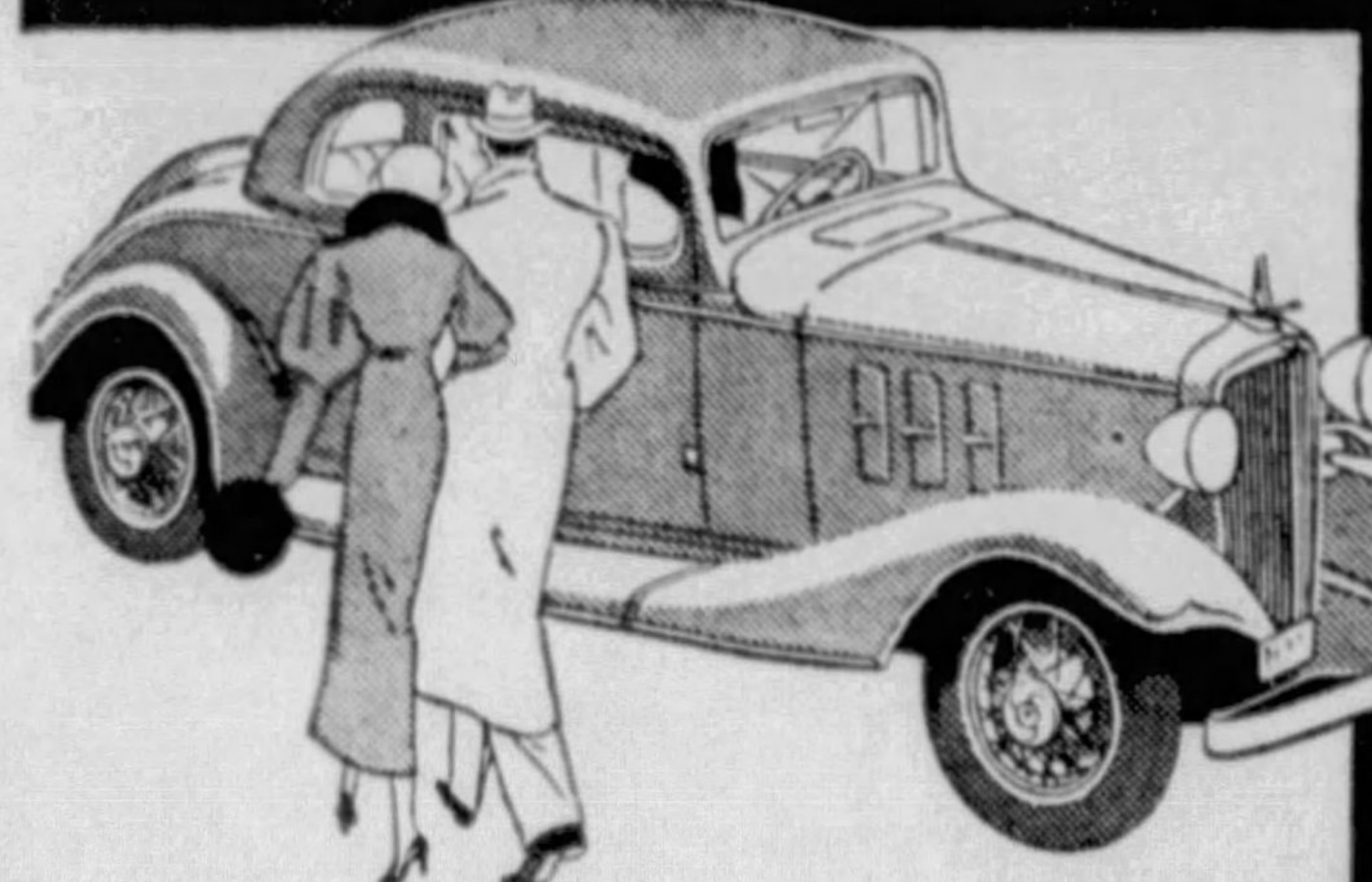
CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

It may be true that you can't please everybody—but don't try to prove it by the new Chevrolet Six! Because all America *is* enthusiastic about this car! Crowds surround it in the showrooms, and at the curb. . . . And Chevrolet is leading the world in sales by a very comfortable margin. And never was popularity more deserved, or a safer guide to value! For this is the car that leadership built—to maintain leadership. Chevrolet, as the world's largest builder of automobiles, naturally enjoys advantages in buying power, in resources, and in manufacturing economies. And Chevrolet has utilized all these advantages to the full. That is why the new Chevrolet is entirely different from other low-priced cars—smarter, smoother, more dependable, and more economical. That is why it is packed with more basic improvements than any other new car in its field. That, in short, is why America is stopping to look—and staying to buy! The new Chevrolet Six is *the big value leader of the year.*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

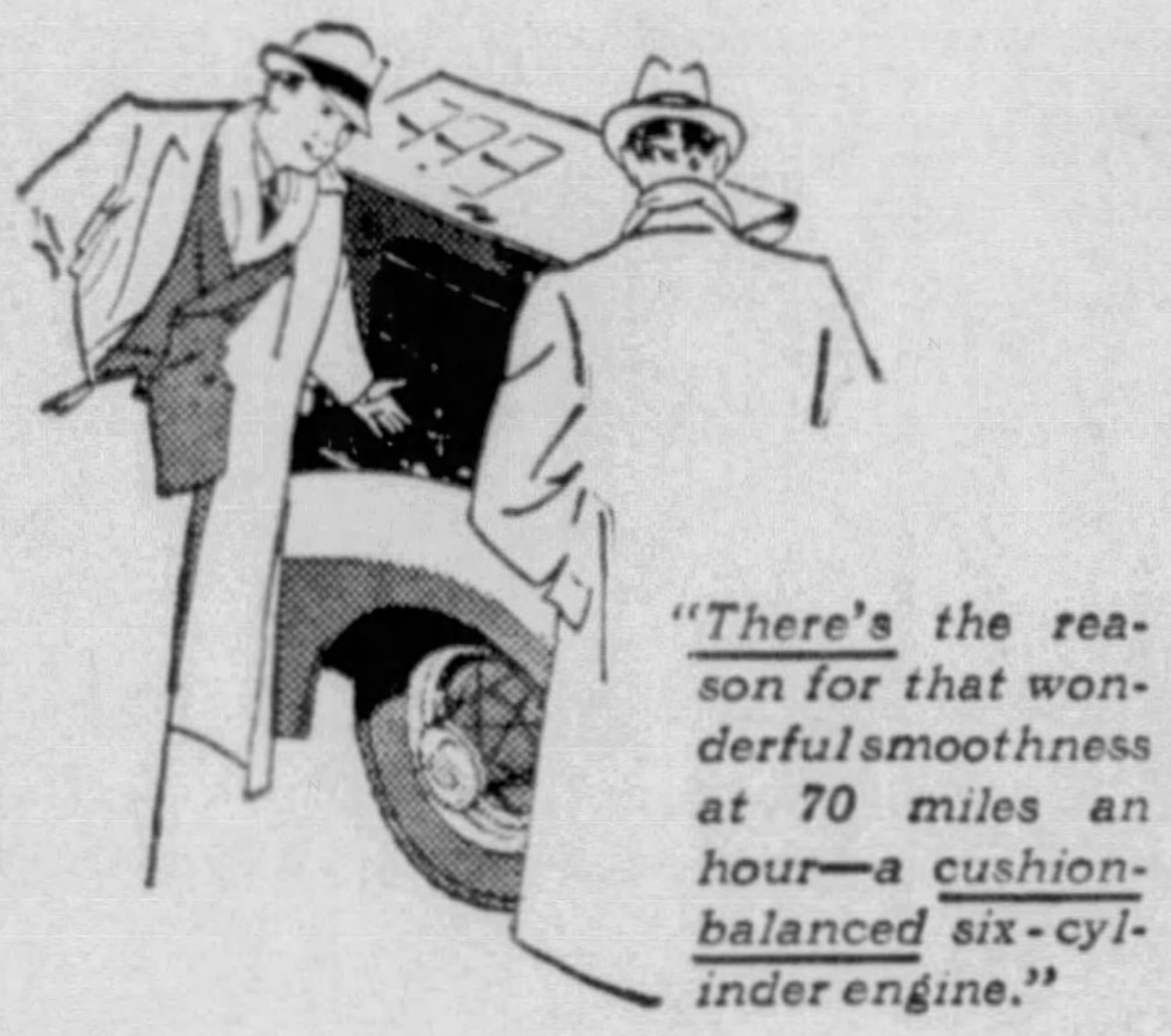
CHEVROLET
AT A NEW SCALE OF LOW PRICES
SPORT ROADSTER $485 - COUPE $495 - COACH $515
PHAETON $515 - SPORT COUPE $535
SEDAN $565 - CABRIOLET $565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy GMAC terms.

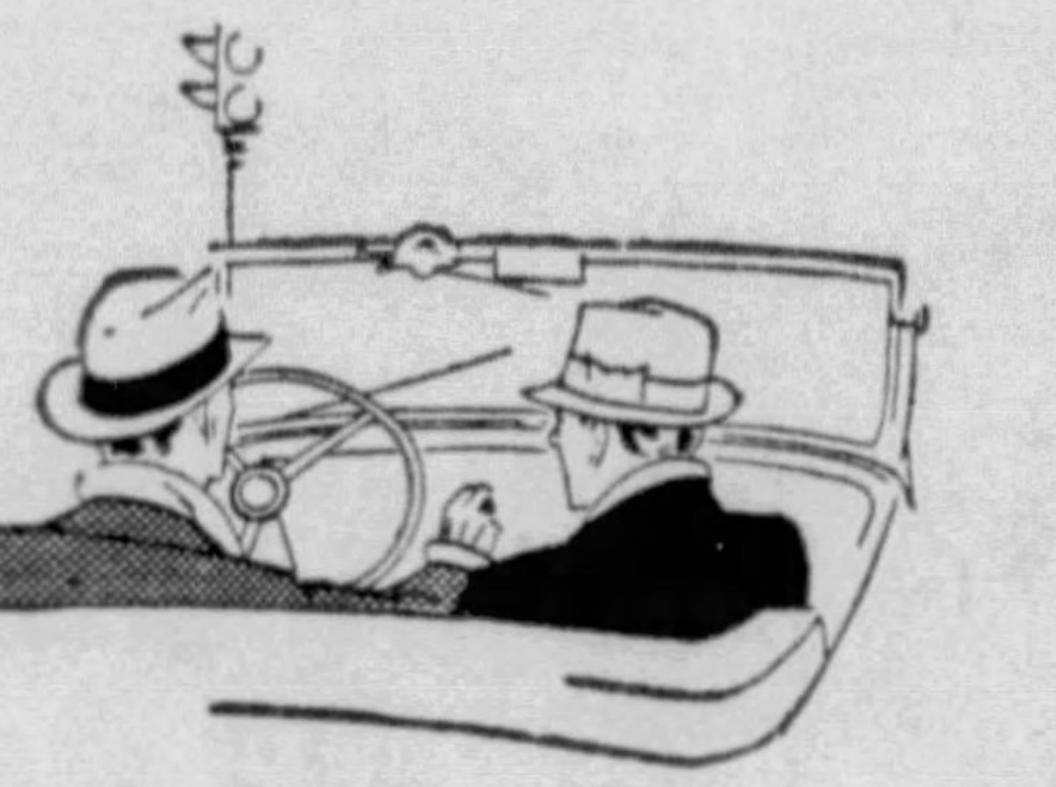


"I can never pass a new Chevrolet without a second glance."

"Nor I. That Aer-Stream styling gives them such a trim, smart look."

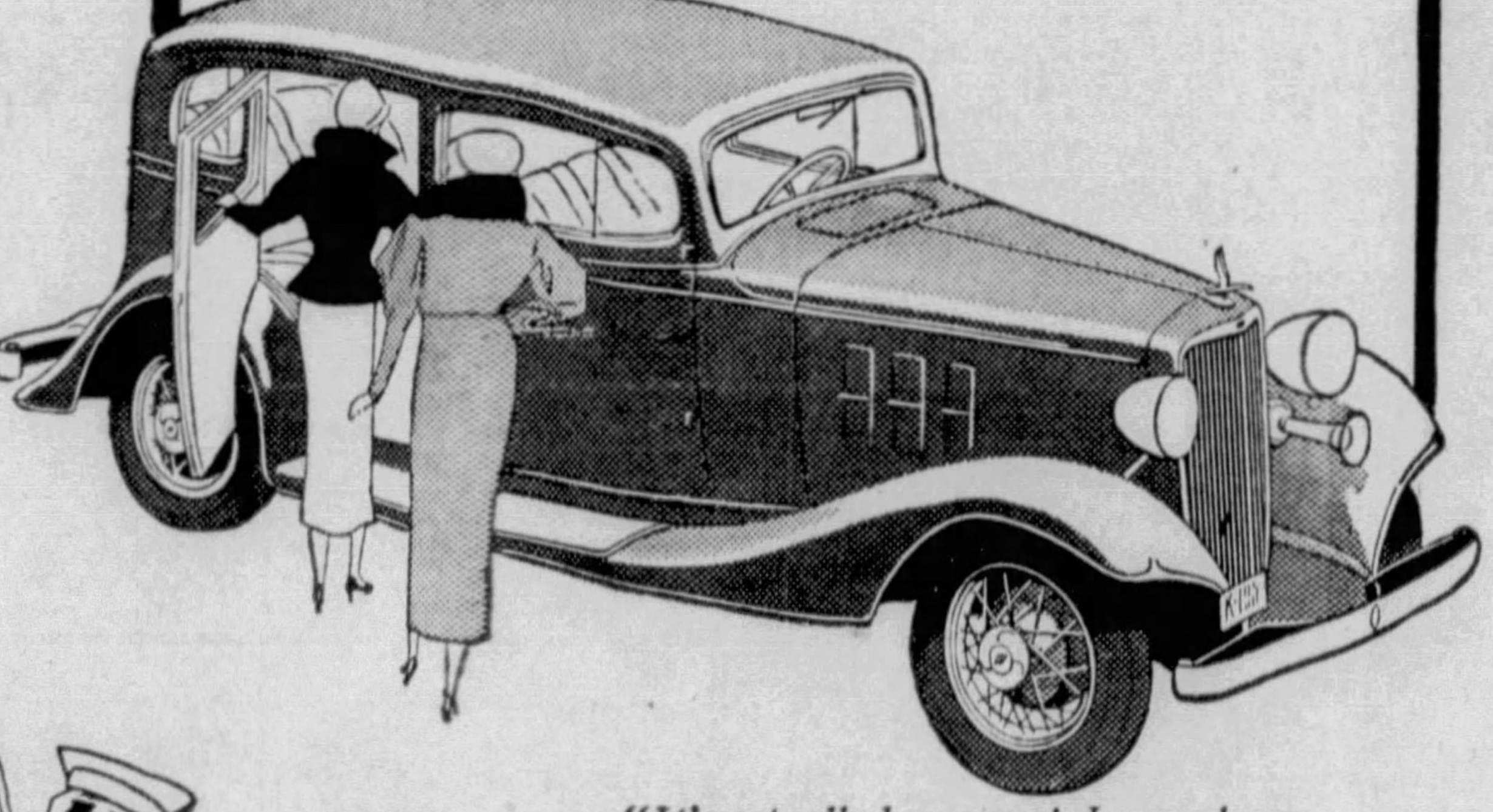


"There's the reason for that wonderful smoothness at 70 miles an hour—a cushion-balanced six-cylinder engine."



"How's that? 45 miles an hour in second gear and it sounds like high."

"Wonderful. And those gears slipped into place without a sound, too."



"It's actually luxurious! I never knew a low-priced car could have such lovely appointments."

"Don't forget that Chevrolet has Fisher bodies, just like expensive cars."

"What is that needle he's turning?"

"The Octane Selector, one of the reasons why Chevrolet is the most economical car of them all."

"Let me tell you something. Until you've tried Chevrolet Simplified Free Wheeling combined with Syncro-Mesh, you have things to learn about driving cars."

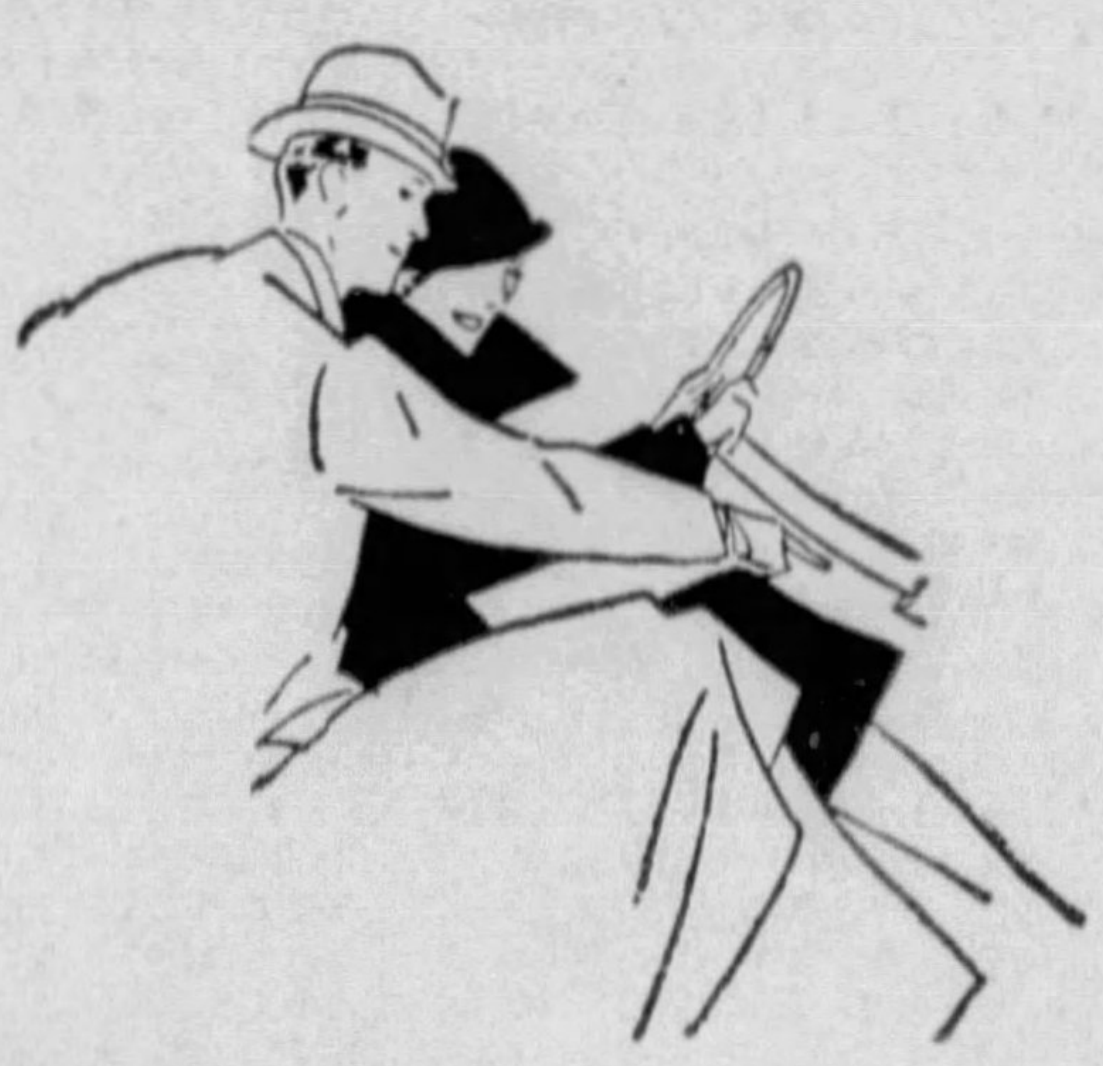
"I believe you. You certainly take things easy."

"Let's have a little air."

"Go ahead, it won't bother me. Isn't Fisher No Draft Ventilation wonderful!"

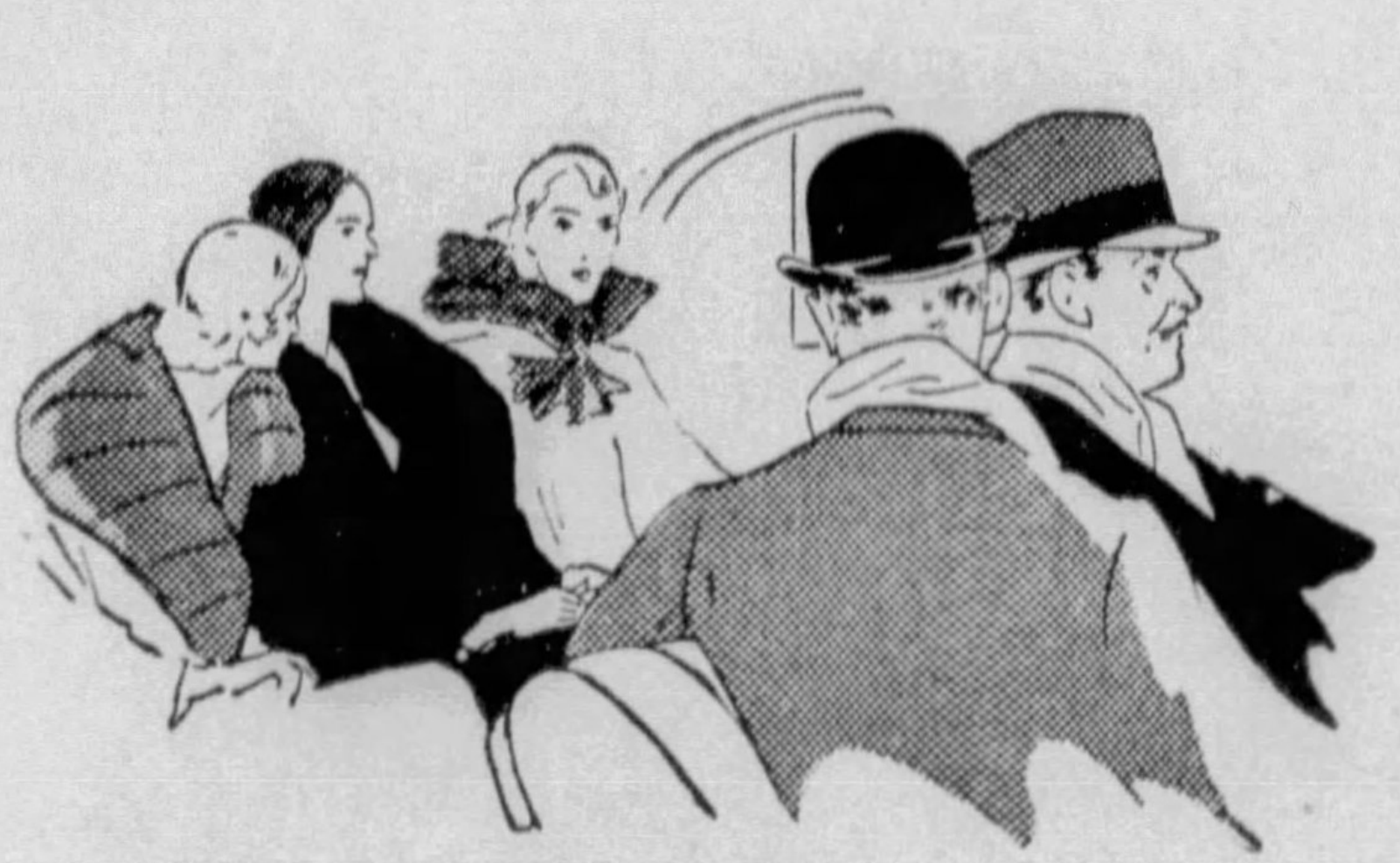
"How those brakes take hold."

"They certainly do. Chevrolet never overlooks safety. For instance, they've increased the brake size and put in safety glass windshields this year."



"What—no starter button?"

"Not any more. Just step on the accelerator and the motor starts. The Chevrolet is full of new ideas like that."



"How comfortable you look."

"And I am. Believe me, it pays to get a car with lots of leg room."

CERAMIC MEET HERE TO BOOST 'BUY AMERICAN'

1,000 Industrial Leaders To Attend Rally; Public Session Planned Thursday.

More than 1,000 manufacturers, representatives of many industries, are en route to Pittsburgh today—to focus the attention of the nation on "Buy American."

Here primarily to attend the convention of the American Ceramic Society, which begins Monday and continues through the week, a conference of "Buy American" leaders will be held Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce.

A "Buy American" meeting in connection with the ceramic convention will be held Thursday afternoon.

MEET OPEN TO PUBLIC

Judge M. A. Musmanno, of County Court; L. D. Odhner, executive secretary of Camden (N. J.) Chamber of Commerce; William J. Clark, of the Made-in-America Club, and Capt. Stookey, of the American Patriotic League, will be speakers. Judge Musmanno will present an address on the patriotic elements in the movement. The meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, and will be open to the public.

Odhner will preside at the conference of the "Buy American" leaders. Plans to further the movement will be discussed.

A new phase of competition for the American farmer was brought to the fore in the presentation of a brief by the Corn Industries Research Association.

PRAISES CAMPAIGN

E. D. Funk, of Bloomfield, Ill., writes:

"We feel that the Hearst Buy American campaign is perhaps the most constructive piece of work that is being done in the country today. We thank you for so unstintingly placing the full force of your publication behind it.

"In this connection we wonder if you are aware that the price our American farmers are paid for their corn is determined to a considerable extent by tapioca, produced in Java, under a very low standard of living.

"Tapioca can, and is being used, in industry to replace corn starch. Each year it is being imported duty free in amounts which replace four to five million bushels of corn in the form of corn starch. Thus, tapioca competition determines to a considerable extent the price which American corn refiners can afford to pay to the American farmers for corn, to be manufactured into corn starch. Hence, since the corn refiners buy 30 per cent or more of the corn reaching the primary markets, the price they are able to pay largely governs the price of the entire crop."

Ceramic Groups to Hear Trade Revival Talks

Revival of trade will be the keynote stressed by scientists, manufacturers and government experts speaking before the annual convention of the American Ceramic Society, which formally opens for five days beginning tomorrow in the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Poste

Eight division meetings, representing all branches of ceramic manufacturing, will be held simultaneously during the week. The branches represented will include glass, pottery, terra cotta, whiteware, enamel, artware, refractories and brick.

While a musical and reception informally opens the convention tonight, a general session tomorrow morning will inaugurate the meetings. Addresses will be given by President Emerson P. Poste, of Chattanooga, and Dr. William Sparagen, New York, secretary of the division of engineering and industrial research, National Research Council.

The National Brick Manufacturers' Research Foundation will meet in conjunction with the convention Wednesday. Meetings will be held by the American Refractories Institute Friday and Saturday.

Friday will be given to visits to plants in the tri-state district. Many exhibits will be shown as part of the program. Local leaders directing principal convention committees include: Chairman, Dr. Alexander Silverman, University of Pittsburgh; vice chairman, H. E. White; treasurer, J. H. Waggoner, and councilor, Dr. E. Ward Tillotson, both of Mellon Institute.

THE PRIZES OF TWO RAIDS: OPIUM-SMOKING NEEDS

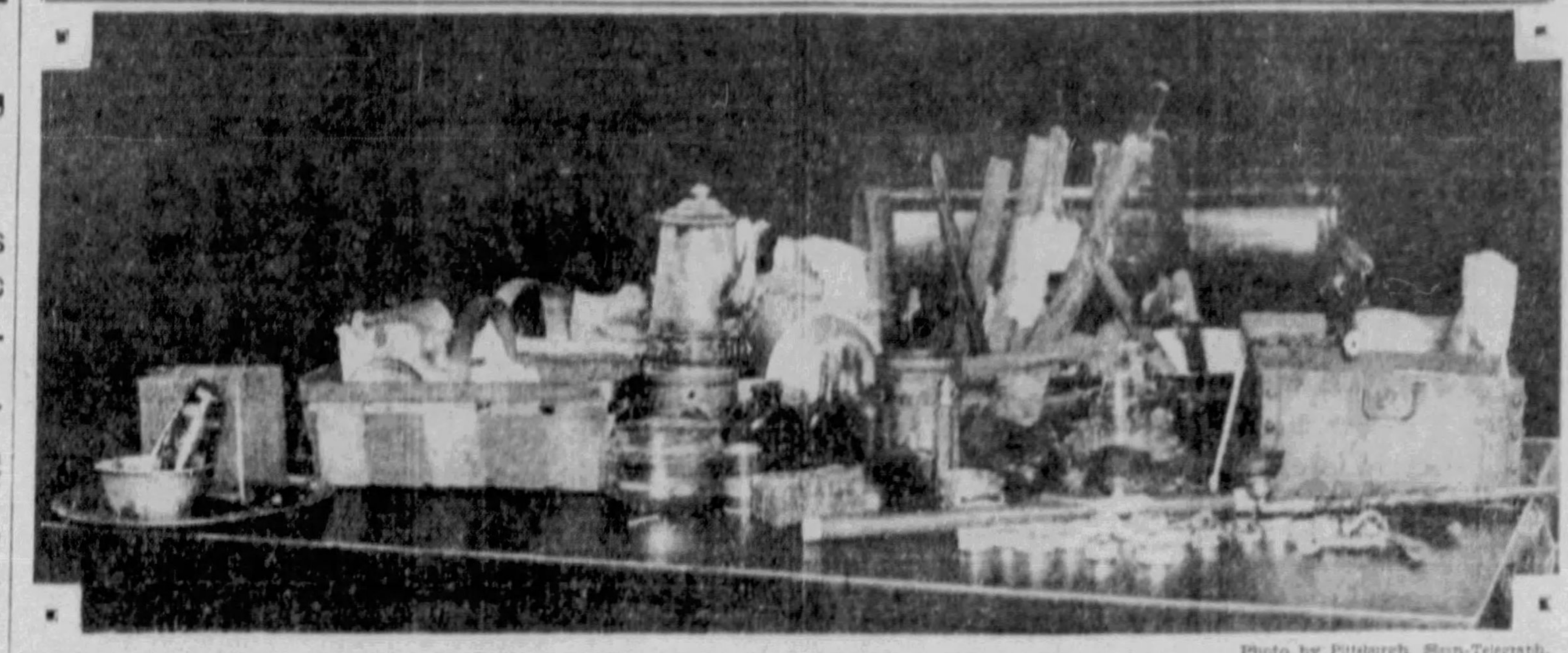


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PIPES, VARIOUS PARAPHERNALIA AND OPIUM (IN THE TINY CANS) SEIZED IN TWO RAIDS IN PITTSBURGH'S CHINATOWN

'DICTATORSHIP' IS ECONOMY AIM

(Continued from Page One.)

leaders wish to confer, involves not only authority to merge, reorganize or abolish whole bureaus, but to trim expenditures, all of them, to a point within the federal income. That means salary cuts, reduced veterans' benefits and everything but contractual obligations and debt service. Garner contends Congress has conclusively shown it cannot do the job, and that it must be done.

This topic, together with other aspects of the economy question, stood uppermost today in congressional activity.

The veteran Republican senator, Smoot, of Utah, who has been defeated and will leave Congress in March, accepted a Democratic challenge and introduced a bill to deny veterans' benefits to ex-soldiers who cannot trace their disabilities to war service. The proposal is not expected to get through, however, as the issue has been wrestled with inconclusively by congressional committees for months, and the history of veterans' legislation is all increase instead of cuts.

SENATORS FIRM

However, the Senate Appropriations Committee stood fast today under a veritable broadside of attacks by department heads on the savings which already have been decreed. Letter after letter came in complaining that the additional 5 per cent cut ordered for all departments after Congress gets through trimming their appropriations, will cripple important activities.

The committee made no move to reverse the previous decision of the Senate on that cut, and it reported out for action the billion dollar appropriation measure for all the independent offices, including the veterans' administration. There it added $280,000 for the Federal Trade Commission, so it could finish its huge inquiry into power utilities. It cut $1,000 off the salaries of the President's secretaries, making them $9,500 each, and proposed a few other small changes from the bill as passed by the House.

The Senate pushed towards passage the War Department appropriation bill, but was slowed down by heavy debate, precipitated by the proposal of Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, to open Army camps to homeless, jobless youths.

SPEED IN HOUSE

The House, its program lightened by the speed it has shown in the early part of the session, took up the District of Columbia appropriation bill, a minor measure in the long string of money bills.

The protesting letters included one from Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, who informed the Senate Appropriations Committee that hospital activities would have to be cut sharply under the flat five per cent reduction ordered, unless he was given authority to reduce the individual payments to veterans, which are fixed by law.

Another was from Secretary Hurley said the reduction as applied to the War Department would "expose the nation unjustifiably to the most serious of consequences."

Dracomtra Players Will Stage Benefit

A benefit production, "The Magistrate," will be staged two days, beginning Thursday, by the Dracomtra Players in the Hillsdale School auditorium to raise funds for the Dormont Relief Association. Mrs. Cecile McMichael will play one of the leading roles. No admission will be charged, a collection being taken during the performances. Mrs. Stella Nichols is president of the players.

Mrs. McMichael

Levy on Governor's Pay For Debt Stirs Michigan

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 11.—(INS.)—A motion to quash garnishment of the salary of Gov. William A. Comstock was filed by the Attorney General in Circuit Court today. The motion contended the attachment might be construed as a move against the state. Hearing was set for Feb. 18.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 11.—(INS.)—Garnishment of the salary of Gov. William A. Comstock sent a wave of amazement and indignation over Michigan today.

The Governor, who is said to have no financial resources except his salary, admitted it had been attached by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company to satisfy a $7,000 leasehold judgment.

Since the Governor recently cut his own salary to $4,000 a year the judgment will leave him without income for almost his entire two-year term.

A bill already has been presented in the State Legislature to prevent garnishment of state employes' salaries. The Governor said:

"A few years ago I would have stayed awake nights over this. But adversity has taught me better. Everybody knows I was wiped out by the depression. I always paid my bills when I could."

Comstock is Michigan's first Democratic Governor in 80 years.

WU SIN—One Chinaman among the 15 arrested with a white man in the two Second avenue raids. The raiders reported seeing him sell narcotics. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

16 ROUNDED UP IN DOPE RAIDS

Rounded up in raids on alleged opium dens in Chinatown, 15 Chinese and a white man were held today without bail for further hearing and investigation.

City detectives raided places at 529 and 532 Second avenue, where they said they found Chinese smoking opium. City Detectives Walter Monaghan and John Hooper said the raids followed the arrest of William Gold, 32, of Monitor street, and Wu Sin, a Chinese, after a chase yesterday morning. Monaghan testified Wu Sin passed opium to Gold on the street and both ran when the officers approached. Shots were fired in the chase, Monaghan said.

Arraigned at a hearing before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court, all the suspects denied they knew anything of "dope" traffic. Monaghan testified a quantity of opium smoking paraphernalia was confiscated.

Group Arranging Inaugural Tours

Pittsburghers attending the inaugural of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt in Washington, D. C., March 4, are offered special low rates for all-expense tours arranged by the Official Allegheny County Democratic Inaugural Tours Committee.

Three tours have been arranged—a one-day trip, a two-day trip and a three-day trip. Each features a grandstand seat at the inaugural. The committee's membership includes Thomas A. Dougherty, chairman; Alex Reich, secretary; Mrs. J. Wood Clark, Leo A. Ivory and James P. Kirk.

A SWEET STOMACH IN TWO MINUTES

What a pity when youth and vitality are set at naught by a disordered stomach and bad breath! Don't have them at any age! Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a boon and a blessing.

Why have a sour stomach, or risk a bad breath? Chew a Stuart Tablet. No soda, just a soothing combination of Calcium Carbonate, (the modern anti-acid, more effective than soda) Magnesium and the like. Result:—a sweet stomach, improved digestion, no pains, no discomfort. *"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents."* Try them today

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
AT ALL DRUG STORES: 25c AND 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric disorder

—FULL BOX FREE—

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon and 8c in stamps to cover mailing cost to the F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 193-E, Marshall, Mich.

Name.........................
Address.........................
Town.........................

2 More Film Players Held in Alien Hunt

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Frank Atkinson, British film comedian, and Lucille St. John, French actress, were added today to those netted by the immigration inspectors' survey of aliens illegally in the film colony here.

Murray W. Garsson, special assistant Secretary of Labor, said Atkinson is under charges of overstaying his permit 15 months and Miss St. John overstaying seven months.

Painless Extractions 50c EACH TOOTH Asleep or Awake
Plate Specialists
Lowest Prices In Our History

TEETH MADE BY DR. SHOR ARE NEVER REFERRED TO AS FALSE TEETH

SHORLITE 20th CENTURY ROOFLESS PLATES
SWEET AIR SYSTEM

SWEET AIR
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
50c EACH TOOTH *Asleep or Awake*

WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY

Special Attention to Nervous People and Children

DR. SHOR
Corner of Sixth St. & Penn Ave.
Branch Offices—
Homestead—Braddock—McKeesport

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

HITLER CABINET TO HOLD POWER

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Nationalist leader and minister of economics and agriculture in the Hitler government, intimated in a campaign speech tonight that the present cabinet would hold on irrespective of the results of the Reichstag election March 5.

The government's campaign for the election got under way in earnest, with Chancellor Hitler speaking at Kassel and three members of the cabinet addressing the Berlin mass meeting. In addition to Dr. Hugenberg, there were Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen and Labor Minister Franz Seldte.

Lieut. Col. Von Papen said it was his idea at some time in the future to bring even the opposition parties into the "National Front."

Herr Seldte emphasized that the present regime intended to continue Bismarck's policy and work. Hence, he said, it was superfluous to attempt to submit to the nation a detailed program on behalf of the government. He asserted:

"Suffice it to say that four years of plain regenerative work will succeed 14 years of sterility."

Advertising Club To Hear N. Y. Woman

Facing poverty at 40 and with three small children to support, Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougall, of New York, will describe how a coffee business was built as the speaker before a joint meeting of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club and the Women's Advertising Club in the Hotel William Penn Chatterbox Tuesday.

Mrs. MacDougall will tell her own experience. She started with a small dingy room and a few dollars, made the first sale of five pounds of coffee and gradually built a business now producing thousands of pounds daily and including a chain of coffee shops.

LEAGUE DRAFTS STRONG REBUKE OF JAP POLICY

Censure Stronger Than Had Been Anticipated and Indorses Lytton Findings.

GENEVA, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—A draft report, constituting a strong indictment of Japan for its Manchurian policy, was completed by a sub-committee today and will be considered Monday by the Committee of Nineteen of the League of Nations Assembly.

The historical section of the report accepts the first eight chapters of the report of the Lytton investigating commission as a basis for the period covered. These chapters generally recited the events which resulted in the Far Eastern hostilities. The concluding section of the sub-committee's report embodies the 10 points set forth in the Lytton document.

The sub-committee recommended that the disputing parties enter into negotiations for settlement under the auspices of a special commission of the powers in which the United States and Russia would be invited to participate.

RECOGNITION OPPOSED

Another recommendation was that all members of the League of Nations continue to refuse to recognize the government of Manchukuo, which was set up with Japanese assistance to rule Manchuria.

The sub-committee insisted that Manchuria remain under Chinese sovereignty, and declared that Japan's military measures after September 18, 1931—the date of the first conflict at Mukden—were not legitimate self-defense.

The signatories of the Briand-Kellogg pact and the Nine-Power treaty will be invited to subscribe to the League Assembly's report.

RULES FOR PEACE

The Lytton report asserted that permanent peace between China and Japan necessitated observance of 10 principles.

These were:

1—Compatibility with the interests of both China and Japan.

2—Consideration of the interests of Russia.

3—Conformity with the League covenant, the Briand-Kellogg pact and the Nine-Power treaty.

4—Recognition of Japan's interests in Manchuria.

5—Establishment of new treaty relations between China and Japan.

6—Effective provision for settlement of future disputes.

7—Manchurian autonomy consistent with Chinese sovereignty.

8—Internal security against external aggression.

9—Encouragement of economic rapprochement between China and Japan.

10—International co-operation in Chinese reconstruction.

W. Va. Site Urged For Roosevelt's Summer Home

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Representative Bowman has written to Gov. Conley urging him to have the Legislature formally invite President-elect Roosevelt to establish a summer White House or week-end retreat at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

A recent examination of water at Berkeley Springs showed "the same medicinal value and practically the same analysis as waters from Warm Springs, Ga.," a favorite retreat of the President-elect.

Bowman pointed out that Berkeley Springs is only 120 miles from Washington.

Three Westinghouse Officials Promoted

The promotion of three executives has been announced by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. J. M. Hipple has been appointed general manager of merchandising engineering, with headquarters in East Springfield, Mass. C. H. Champlain has been appointed Westinghouse general works manager, in charge of factory management and operations of all works of the company. T. I. Phillips has been placed in charge of the East Pittsburgh works as works manager.

Mr. Champlain

MONDAY ONLY

These Maine's Came Over the Mountain

SELECTED U. S. No. 1 GRADE
Green Mountain
MAINE POTATOES

And we don't Maine maybe—and there ought to be some excitement "Over the Pounding Maine" Potatoes are getting at

17c *Peck*

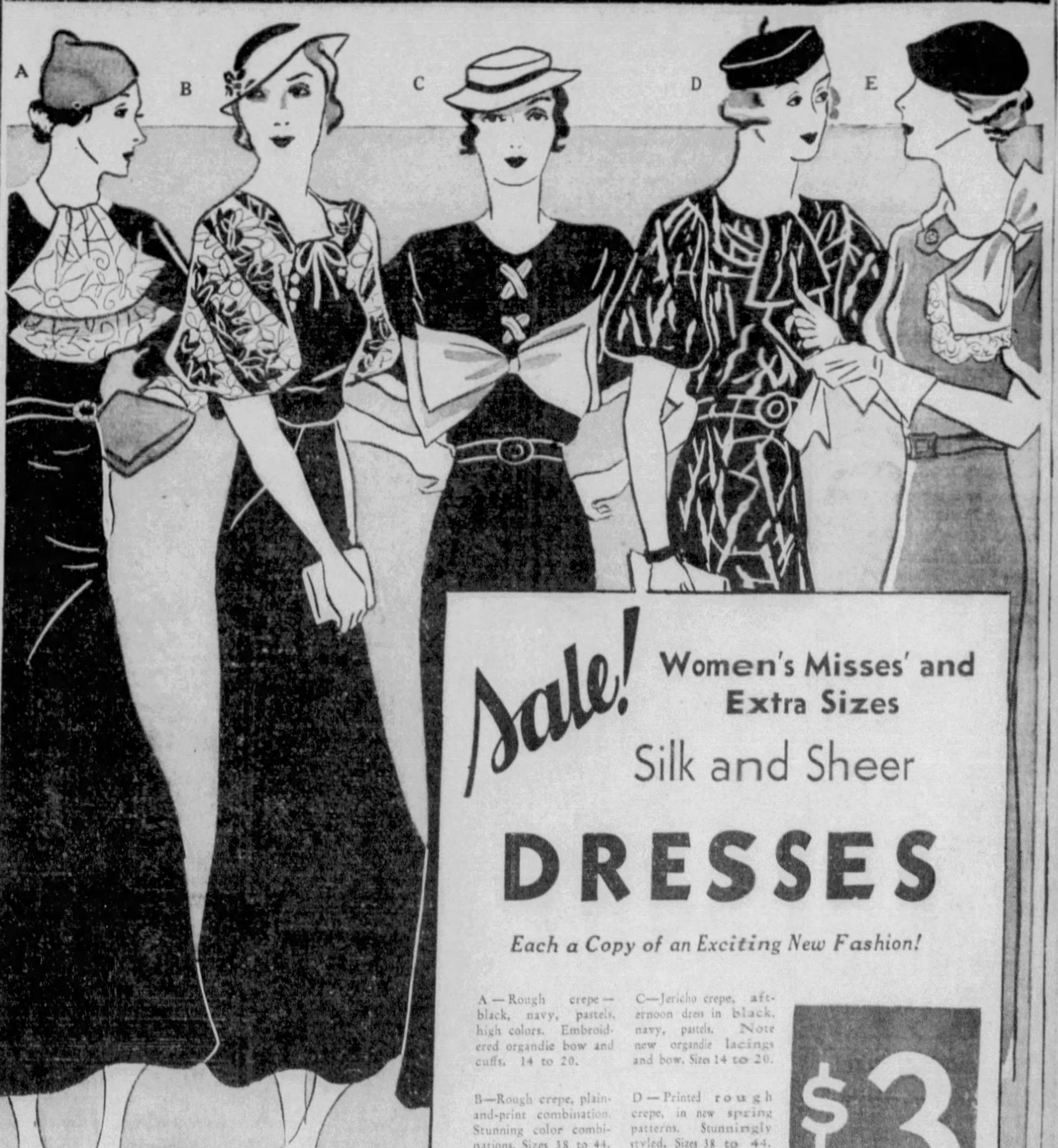
Cake Shops Offer Glazed Fried Cake 3 for 5c

Butler's for better groceries

Meat Markets Offer Beefsteak your kind 19c lb.

All Brands Cigarettes
Package, 10c
Fifties, 25c

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS



Sale! Women's Misses' and Extra Sizes
Silk and Sheer
DRESSES
Each a Copy of an Exciting New Fashion!

A—Rough crepe—black, navy, pastels, high colors. Embroidered organdie bow and cuffs. 14 to 20.

B—Rough crepe, plain-and-print combination. Stunning color combinations. Sizes 38 to 44.

C—Jericho crepe, afternoon dress in black, navy, pastels. Note new organdie lacings and bow. Sizes 14 to 20.

D—Printed rough crepe, in new spring patterns. Stunningly styled. Sizes 38 to 44.

E—Heavy sheer afternoon dress, black, navy, pastels with organdie bateau neck and collar. 14 to 20.

$3

Other models up to size 52.

Mail and Telephone Orders Will Be Filled While Quantities Last. Use Your Main Store Charge Account at The Annex.

VETS TO ATTEND FILM PREVIEW

Several hundred ex-service men, including members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, will attend a private preview screening of the World War motion picture, "The Big Drive," at the Fulton Theater tonight.

The audience also will include city and county officials, civic and club leaders, ministers and newspapermen.

"The Big Drive" is a compilation of official and authentic motion pictures of the war, made on the battlefields of Europe, and includes even hand to hand fighting. It was compiled from the archives of eight nations, including the United States, and is in no sense a "staged" picture. It will open an engagement at the Fulton on Washington's Birthday.

Jobless Spurn Education for Rumba, Bridge

NORWOOD, Mass., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—This town's unemployed may be facing hunger and cold, but they will be accomplished socially.

The 300 jobless were offered free instruction by the Norwood recreation committee. Courses in gardening, sewing, cooking, and the like, were passed up last night for the rumba and the exacting science of contract bridge, for 134 men and women between the ages of 24 and 28 asked to be taught modern dancing; 91 elected to regain their youthful figures by reducing exercises, and 42 chose to be instructed when to lead trump.

A professional dancing instructor, Mrs. Lucile Bodon, of Brockton, has been engaged to teach the victims of the depression the latest modern steps.

NEW CODE HIT BY PRINCIPALS

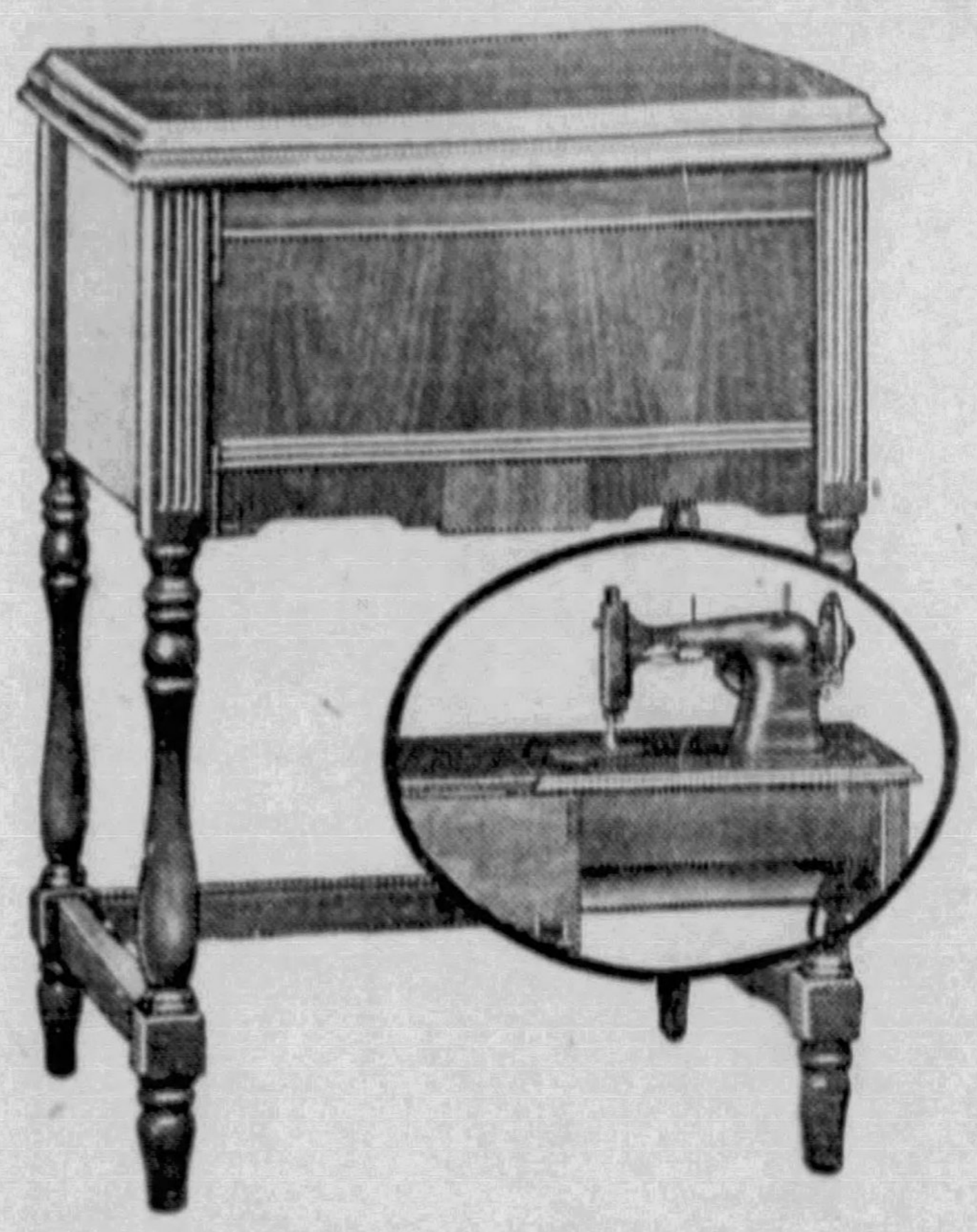
Objections to the proposed state school code which will merge districts into larger units will be prepared by the Principals' Round Table of Allegheny County for presentation at a public hearing in Harrisburg, February 21.

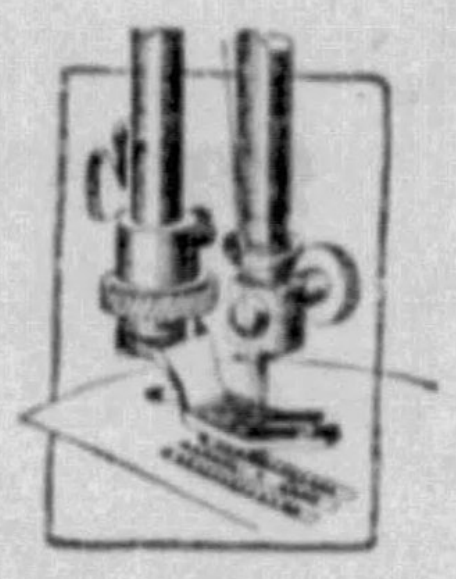
A special committee was named yesterday at a meeting in the City-County Building including W. Lee Gilmore, Oakmont; R. C. McElfish, Edgewood, and W. W. Lantz, Turtle Creek. Principals in all districts will confer with school directors in studying the code.

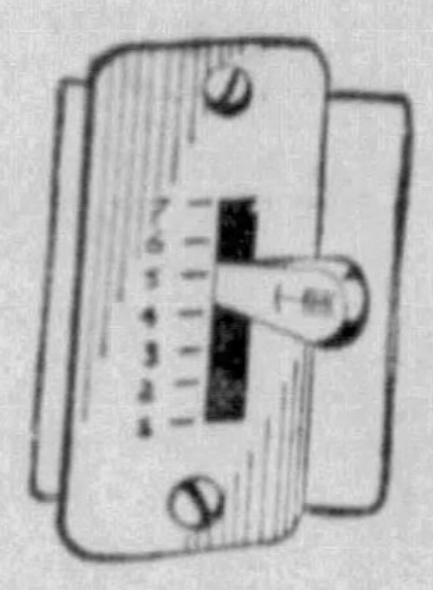
County Supt. C. E. Dickey outlined the principal changes proposed. Objectionable details discussed at the round table included handling of indebtedness of one district after merger with one or more.

Luckies
Old Golds
Camels
Chesterfields
$1 a Carton
Sorry—we can't fill mail and phone orders—and they are limited 1 carton to a customer!
SECOND FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Going to Build Some Day?
See the "House Model Designs"
From Friday the 10th to Friday the 17th Inclusive.
Competition held under direction of Pittsburgh Chapter, American Institute of Architects and Pittsburgh Architectural Club.
GALLERIES
ELEVENTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

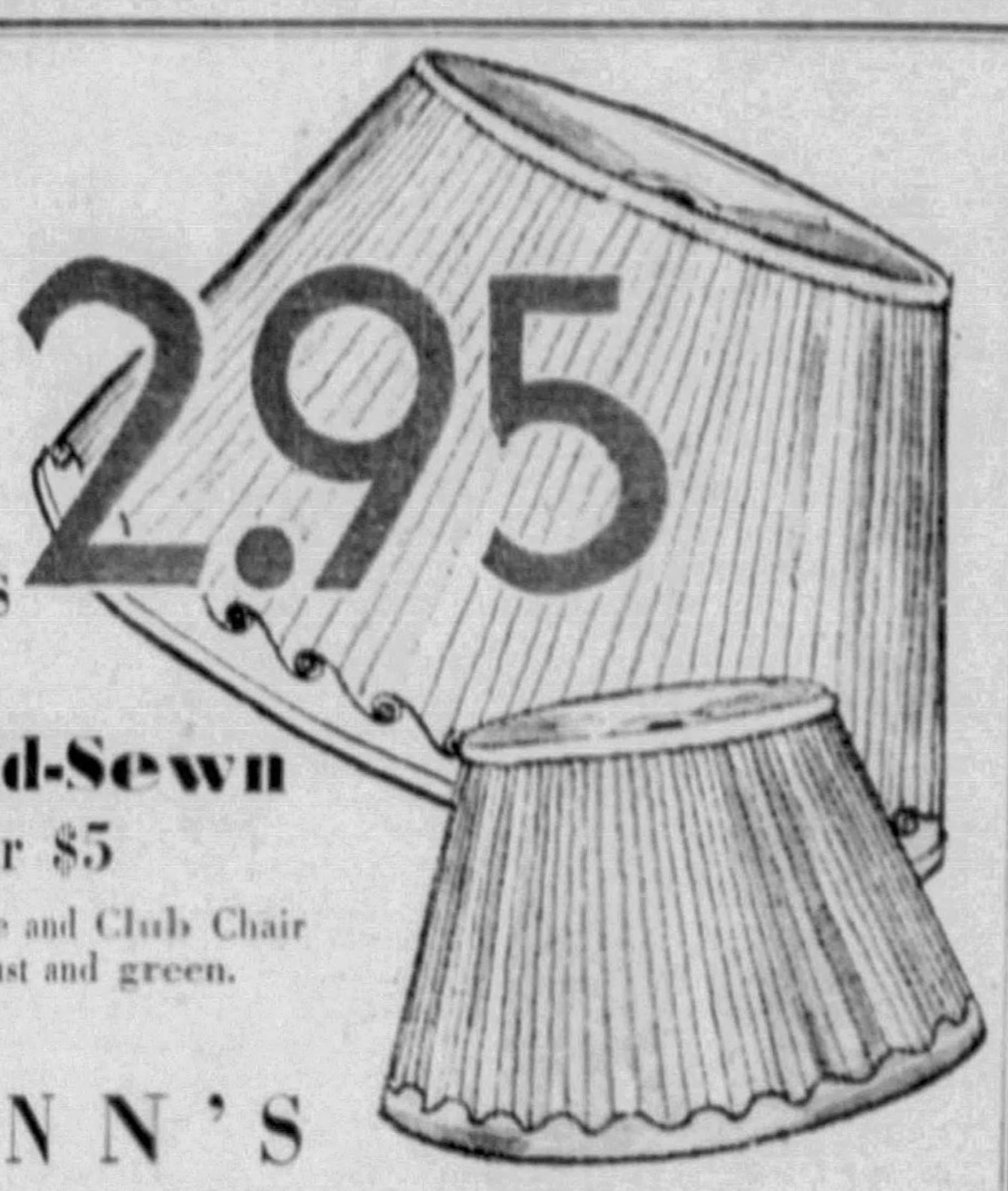




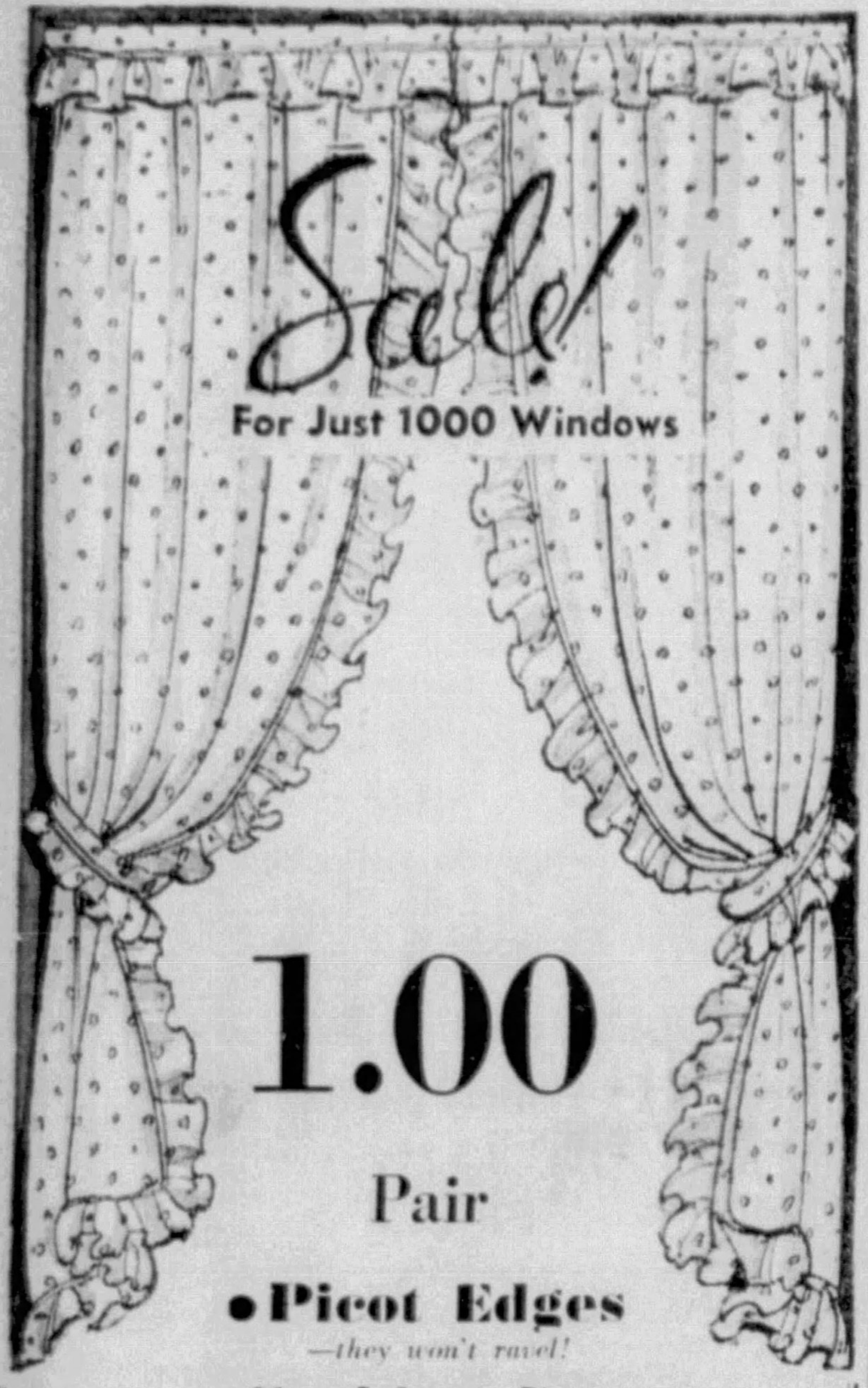


While Our Special Purchase Lasts!
Domestic Rotary Electric
Sewing Machines
57.50
After This Sale the Price Will Be 82.50
If a straight saving of $25 and a 60-year reputation for quality mean anything to you—you'll not want to wait another day to buy your sewing machine. You'll choose The DOMESTIC that you've always wanted to own—and at a price which is no more than you'd pay for—just an ordinary sewing machine, without the many exclusive DOMESTIC features. This model has full rotary motion—knee control, sewing light and chromium trimmings. The cabinet is walnut finished—a beautiful piece of furniture!
The four-point mechanical feed assures straight, even stitching.
Stitch-regulator—the length of stitch is set by number—not by guess.
JUST A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS
Careful attention to 'phone and mail orders
SIXTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
Telephone Shopping Call ATlantic 1000

For a NEW Thrill—Visit Our
13 MYSTERY ROOMS
EIGHTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S



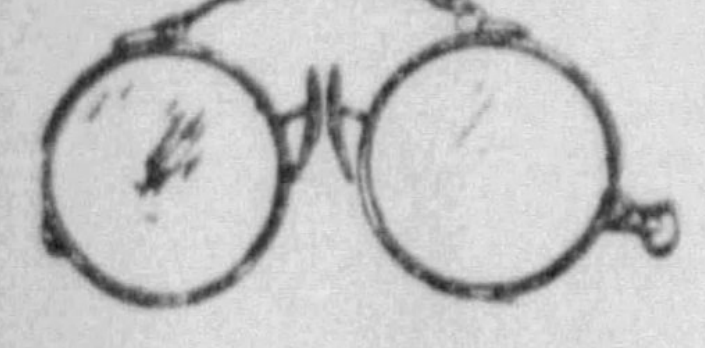
Sale!
Replace Your "Smoggy" Shades 2.95
Pure Silk—Hand-Sewn
Made to Sell for $5
For Floor Lamps, also Table, Bridge and Club Chair Lamps. In gold, champagne, rust and green.
FIFTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S



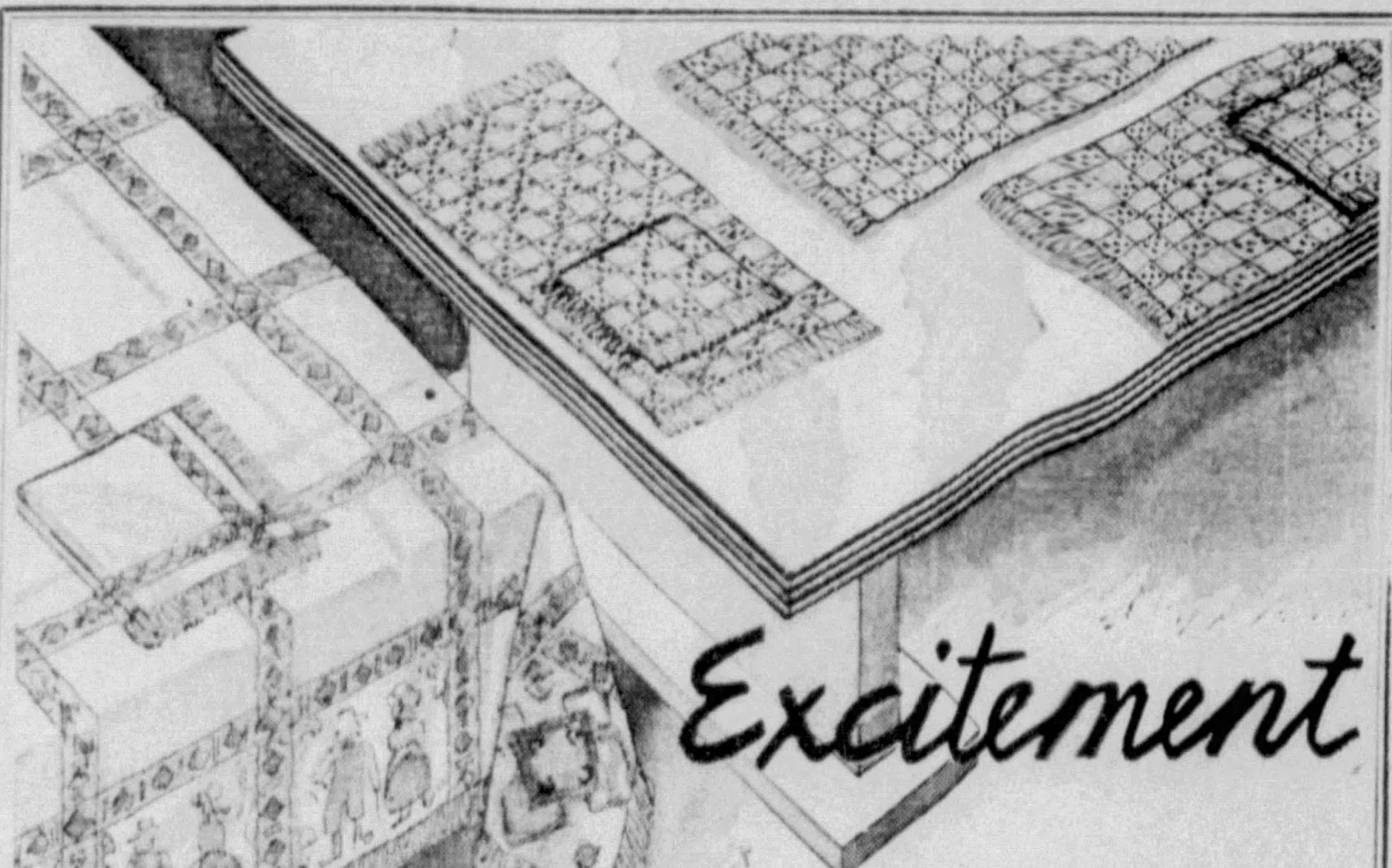
Sale!
For Just 1000 Windows
1.00
Pair
•Picot Edges
—they won't ravel!
•Cushion Dots
—they look embroidered!
•Fine Marquisette
—in ecru and ivory; 2 1/6 yds. long—37 in. wide, with 5-in. ruffles.
NINTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

See
CHINA BEING MADE
in the
CERAMIC SHOW
That Opens Tomorrow—on Our Seventh Floor
Watch every fascinating step in the evolution of china—from rough clay to your dinner table. See how tea cups and plates are moulded from the clay—how they are decorated and put to bake in a model kiln that has been erected in our China Department—then visit the exhibits of New China and Pottery, arranged by the leading members of the United States Potters' Association—under whose auspices this exhibition is held.
ALL THIS WEEK ON
KAUFMANN'S SEVENTH FLOOR

Dorothy Gray
offers a special
"Invitation Treatment"
THIS WEEK ONLY
2.00
Three of her famous beauty preparations, in a white chest—this is Dorothy Gray's way to say, "Let's get acquainted."
Miss Lundh
direct from the Dorothy Gray Salon in New York, will be in our Toilet Goods Department all this week. Ask her to show you the "Invitation Treatment."
FIRST FLOOR
Kaufmann's



Modish
OXFORDS
6.95
Reg. 8.50 and More!
White or tan gold-filled folding Oxford Frames with guaranteed spring.
Registered Optometrists
L. Labowitz, T. Chartier, C. Concelman
ARCADE FLOOR
Kaufmann's



Excitement
In the LINEN SHOP!
PEASANT LINENS
7-Pce. Set 54x54-in. Cloth and 6 Napkins
2.25
17-Pce. Set 1 Runner, 8 Napkins and 8 Place Mats
Sold Heretofore at 4.50 and 4.95
And, believe us, they *are* exciting! Many weaves, many colors, many types of peasant art! They're real *finds* at the regular price—values to chuckle over at the Sale price! You'll want several sets!
SIXTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

A SERIES OF Super No. 106 KAUFMANN'S Values
To-morrow!
12,000 pairs
MEN'S SOCKS
"Super-Valued" at
3 Prs. for 50c
One Pair 18c
Immense assortment of Color and Pattern Combinations in Good Rayons and Celanese-and-Lisles!
For the sake of 24,000 feet, we planned this *generous saving* on your new supply of socks! Fancy rayons and celanese-and-lisles of 220 and 240 needle (that means stronger-bodied, heavier socks, longer wear) in a host of patterns. Stripes, figures, all-overs and clocks. Every pair with double soles and high-spliced heels. Better be here promptly at 9—thrifty-shoppers will be buying these in half-dozen and dozen lots! Sizes 10 to 12.
Men's Hose—First Floor
KAUFMANN'S
See Other Kaufmann News on Page 11, Part 1, and Page 2, Part 2

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 12, 1933
AUTOS RADIO
RESORTS BOOKS
PART TWO

EASTERTIDE TO BRING WEDDINGS OF NOTE TO MAYFAIR

Kingsley Auxiliary Benefit to Be Held Wednesday Afternoon

That benefit of benefits this week, the bridge to be given by the Kingsley Women's Auxiliary board Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frederic I. Merrick, Morewood Heights, has led to delving in the history of the Kingsley Association.

The association will celebrate its fortieth anniversary this fall. Its work now includes the Kingsley Settlement House, Larimer avenue and Auburn street, and the Lillian Fresh Air Home, where those from the crowded city may have a country vacation, and the Lillian Convalescent Rest, both in Valencia.

The association elected its first staff of officers November 28, 1893. The Women's Auxiliary board was formed in 1915 to occupy itself primarily with providing supplies of linen and clothes for the women and children at Lillian Rest.

The card party Wednesday is being given to procure money for materials from which the board members will make clothing for those staying at the Rest.

The list of charter members of Kingsley Association includes such well-known names as Mrs. H. C. Frick, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mrs. Gilbert Rafferty and Mrs. Herbert DuPuy.

Others were the Rev. George Hodges, the first president; R. D. McGonigle, first vice president; W. H. Kuch, first treasurer; H. D. W. English, first secretary; the Rev. C. E. St. John, the Rev. M. M. Sheedy, the Rev. E. R. Donehoo, W. K. Gillespie, W. S. Kuhn, C. E. E. Childers.

Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue; Sugar Is Sweet, And—

Barbara Warmcastie

Phyllis Keister

Betty Shaw

Alice McCloskey

Nancy Brown

Marie McCahill

Margaret Robinson

Marguerite McCahill

Most of Ceremonies To Be Dignified and Simple Home Affairs

By PATRICIA PITT

The Easter season, actually just a few days more than two months off, will bring with it much more than a release from the grip of winter.

To the social world Eastertide will bring with it many weddings of note, all of which will be simple, though dignified. Most of the ceremonies will take place in homes with only the families of the bride and bridegroom present.

Added to our list of Easter season wedding dates is April 22, the date chosen by Florence Carroll, daughter of the W. C. Carrolls, for her marriage to Dr. Theodore R. Miner, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The wedding, to be small, will take place in the Carroll home with the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, of Calvary Episcopal Church, as officiant.

There'll be a pre-Easter wedding of marked interest in social circles, that of Jane Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, and Aiken W. Fisher, son of the Chester G. Fishers, on February 25.

The ceremony, to be small, too, is to take place in th Marshall home.

Among the small entertainment preceding the marriage is the re hearsal dinner, for members of th bridal party only, to be given by L cile Todd in her home the night fore the marriage.

Among the remaining weddin

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

IN THE center is a silhouette picture of the A. S. F. Keister's daughter Phyllis at her harp, taken from a Sun-Telegraph picture. The remaining pictures of young society girls, who make charming Valentines, don't you agree, are by Bachrach.

Morning Musicale On Tuesday

One of the most interesting events on the calendar of those who attend the morning musicales will take place this week.

Mrs. Frank J. Kier will be hostess on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in her beautiful home in Beechwood boulevard. As usual, there will be no tea nor luncheon. The women conducting the musicales prefer just music.

Mrs. Edward Morgan, dramatic soprano; Mrs. Samuel Di Primio, tenor; Earl Wild, pianist, and Hulda Lefridge and Beulah Marsden, accompanists, will present the program.

Of interest in musical circles was the luncheon Miss May Beegle gave yesterday for Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Minneapolis Orchestra, Mrs. Ormandy, Mrs. Carlyle Scott and Paul Le May.

MISS BROWN is going to be the junior Charles A. Fagan's Valentine. Their engagement was announced in October. Betty Shaw is a debutante and the remaining "valentines" are members of the school set, to become the debutante set two or three years hence.

Pittsburgh Sub-Deb on Tour Abroad

ROME, Feb. 11.—With snaps, guide books and "sensible shoes," an expeditionary force of five young American sub-debutantes has descended on Rome.

The girls are Constance Drake, daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, of Pittsburgh; Miss Adrienne Charles, of Plainfield, N. J.; Virginia Noll, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Charlotte Gilbert, of New Haven, Conn.; Keam Hughes, of Barrington, Ill. They are accompanied by two chaperones.

At a recent dinner dance in the Grand Hotel, a young Russian count got himself properly introduced, and then spent a busy evening dancing with the five girls, who are traveling and studying abroad.

An audience with Pope Pius and a tea at the American Embassy are engagements on their list before they leave for Florence.

Club Woman Reminisces on Experiences as Trouper

Stars' Eccentricities, Amusing Events Told By Aspinwall Member

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

Not every club can boast of having a former "trouper" on its membership roll. But Mrs. Charles T. Topping, of the Aspinwall Woman's Club, is pleased to call herself that. She agrees that the word has substance and meaning, especially to devotees of vaudeville in its heyday. (Can you remember when Rosa Ponselle and her sister were in the two-a-day?)

Mrs. Topping's reminiscences are delightful and go back to the days before her marriage when she was one of the "Six Kirksmith Sisters," who did a musical act. Even before that, she and two of the six were playing a Chautauqua circuit—flute, viola and violin—and someone suggested that they assemble a larger group for more extended booking. One of the trio laughingly observed that they wouldn't have to look farther than their Kansas City (Mo.) home for material—there were five other sisters. Although two of the future "Six Sisters" had no musical training, they immediately went to work on trumpet and saxaphone with the other home sister, who was already proficient in piano.

Toured in Europe

So, for many years the sisters toured this country (maybe you heard them at the old Grand Opera House) and they spent nine months in Europe.

They visited Berlin, where they were headlined at the Winter Garten, played a two-week engagement in Brussels, played London and many of its suburbs, Lucerne, Madrid and other cities. They were booked for Paris but were forced to cancel on account of the illness of the pianist member of the sextet.

In London they appeared on the same bill with Sarah Bernhardt, but because the great tragedienne would allow no one to stand in the wings while she was on the stage they never saw her act. Indeed, Mrs. Topping said the only glimpse she ever caught of the "Divine Sarah" was when she herself was standing in the wings watching a sketch and Mme. Bernhardt came in, hatted, coated and swathed in veils and had her manager ask Mrs. Topping if she would vacate her corner that "Madame" might occupy it.

Bernhardt Particular

Bernhardt, it seems, was always most particular concerning the bills on which she appeared, refusing to sign a contract if these did not meet with her approval—if, for instance, there was any slap stick or an animal act.

Mrs. Topping recalls, too, the friendliness of Will Rogers who was just beginning his stage appearances and who complimented the sisters on their charming, cool appearance. Their dresses were of some light wash stuff and were made by their own hands on a machine rented by the week. Buster Keaton and his father and their slap stick act and their mother and her several tiny children who traveled with her and sometimes paraded across the stage is another distinct recollection. And so is Anna Held, who used to stand in the wings with her maid while the Six Sisters did a little song they had brought over from France.

Amusing Incidents

Only one engagement was ever broken, Mrs. Topping remembers, telling with amusement that it was in a little southern town and they could not, at the close of their performance, hire anyone to drive them 10 miles to the next town. Eleven o'clock was considered too late for anyone to drive such a distance.

Many other amusing incidents are remembered, too; for instance, when the back drop was accidentally raised and revealed behind the musical sisters a whole row of elephants waiting to do their turn. And the time a little dog trotted out on the stage, sat down directly beside the sister who was singing, and proceeded to yawn prodigiously.

Aspinwall Club to Hear Mrs. Bowman

The general club meeting for the Aspinwall Women's Club comes on Thursday of this week and will be addressed by Mrs. Arthur H. Bowman, chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Cause and Cure of War Committee. She will discuss "International Relations of the United States." Mrs. Howard Humes will provide the music.

The evening department's meeting tomorrow evening is another interesting event of the week. Mrs. Don R. Conner is in charge of the program, which will consist of an "evening of drama" given by Ray E. Hurd, Pittsburgh playwright, and three-minute talks by members of the department. The home economics department will meet for sewing at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. An executive board meeting is called for tomorrow afternoon.

Circus Day At Y. M. H. A. On March 8

Circus day in Pittsburgh will not wait for summer, but will arrive at the Y. M. and W. H. A. on Wednesday, March 8, when the "Y" Purim carnival, sponsored annually by the Women's Activity Committee, will be held.

The carnival this year will take the form of a mammoth circus with freak shows, fortune tellers, novelties, pink lemonade and peanuts and a "big show."

Old Trails Canal Described for Club

The Monday Club of Carnegie met last week at the home of Mrs. W. W. Andres Mrs. C. P. Galleher sang several soprano solos, accompanied by Mrs. John Bigham.

"Old Trails of Western Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania's Canal," by Mrs. W. H. Staley; Mrs. Lauren Gruver's description of a flying trip between New York and Chicago; Mr[illegible] J. [illegible] Wilson's article on Aviation and one by Mrs E. J. Dou[illegible] on "Technocracy," comprised the program.

JEWISH JUNIORS HOLDING WINTER FROLIC

Ruth Lieberman Rhoda Levy Helen Half

SERVING on the committee for the annual winter frolic of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, at the Chatterbox February 20.

Sybil Goldman Bertha Berman

SYBIL IS chairman for the dance by means of which the section will raise funds for its several and varied charities. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Elinor Kaufman Hilda Wolken

THESE, TOO, are members of the committee planning to further finance the circulating library at Montefiore Hospital and furnish cod liver oil for children placed in foster homes by the Bureau for Jewish Children.

College Club Schedule for Week Large

The buffet supper tonight at the clubhouse will start the ball rolling for the College Club this week. Miss Alice Thurston McGirr is chairman for the event and is being assisted by Mrs. C. B. Metzger, Mrs. Lloyd E. Kimmerling, Mrs. Burt T. Anderson, Miss Mary G. Caulfield, Miss Cecil Dean and Mrs. Philip C. Hodill.

A program of chamber music will be presented at 5 o'clock by members og the Tuesday Musical Club, Mrs. Jessie Yuille Yon doing some of Mrs. Gertrude Martin Rohrer's compositions. Supper will be served from 6 until 7 o'clock.

Tomorrow night is club night again. Tuesday will bring a directors' meeting and a session of the general readers, to be addressed by Mrs. Allen C. Rankin. She will speak on "Headlines and Deadlines of Chicago Newspapers," a resume of her own experiences. There will be the usual sewing in the old club house on Wednesday morning.

Friday afternoon's speaker is Dr. M. R. Gabbert, head of the department of philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, who will discuss "Understanding Human Nature." Mrs. Marc DeLepine Darrin will be hostess and at the tea tables will be Mrs A. T. Morgan, Mrs Alexander Murdoch Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson, Miss Juliet Knox, Miss Charlotte Irish and Mrs. Alfred C. Dickey.

By the Way—

It was a happy thought on the part of someone who remembered Mrs. George Phelps Rose's "Achilles heel" and drew her into active participation in Woman's City Club affairs as chairman of the new drama department. The department has grown from 9 members at its opening meeting to 59 at its last session.

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, who addressed the Friday Morning Club last week, is, as you know, the mother of 11 children. When she goes on lecture or business trips she always carries a case full of mending to be picked up in odd moments.

Dr. Goldenson Will Address Perry Club

The Perry Woman's Club, at its monthly meeting Wednesday, in Perry High School, will hear Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson speak on "Technocracy." Mrs. W. B. Harvey will discuss current events, Mrs. C. Ellsworth Parker wil be the soloist and Mrs. D. M. Perkins will have charge of the program, which is to be followed by tea.

Press Club to Mark 42nd Anniversary

A dinner at the College Club on Saturday will celebrate the forty-second anniversary of the Women's Press Club. The dinner is being arranged by Miss Marie McSwigan, Miss Helen Donnelly, Mrs. John F. Collins, and the president, Mrs. Anne Ryan Lesh.

Juniors' Program at Music Club

The annual musical program of the Tuesday Musical Club will be heard this week under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. Allen Floyd, Lucille Miller Werner assisting. Preceding the program, counsellors and delegates from the various Junior clubs will be the guests of the club at luncheon. Miss Cathryn Carey, director of music at Edgewood High, will present the Senior Girls' Glee Club with Mary Stroman as accompanist. As a second event, the string quartet from Taylor Alderdice will play.

Ruth Loeb, of the MacDowell Club, will play Liszt Rhapsody No. 11 as a piano solo. Taylor Alderdice will be represented by its woodwind quintet, Milton Thomas, violinist, from the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, will play "Hubay," by Hejre Kati; the Westinghouse High Junior Music Club, directed by Jane P. Alexander, will present the girls a cappella chorus and the program closes with the All-City High School playing two numbers under the direction of Lee M. Lockhart.

The club has taken a block of seats to hear Louisa Macelvani, soprano, in "Il Trovatore," at Syria Mosque on February 24. Louisa Macelvani will be remembered as Lou McIlvain, a member of the club.

Friday Club To Hear Talk On Veterans

"Soldiers' Relief" is the pertinent subject which Talcott Powell will discuss for the Friday Morning Club audience this week in Carnegie Music Hall. It was Mr. Powell who first revealed the enormous expenses and abuses which have grown up since the World War in veterans' relief legislation. He is the author of a book tracing the problem of demobilized armies since the beginning of written history.

He has made a special study of government costs, particularly in the municipal field, and is the author of many newspaper and magazine articles on the subject. Born in 1900, Mr. Powell was educated at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. For three months he served in the army in which he enlisted at the age of 18 and he has continued his interest in military affairs since the World War.

For five years he was a reserve lieutenant of infantry and is now a lieutenant in the Military Intelligence Reserves. He began his newspaper career on the New York Sun in 1920, has been asistant city editor of the Herald Tribune and for two years published a chain of smaller up-state New York papers. Last winter he served as a member of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee of New York City. He has been active in municipal reform and was a witness before the special grand jury investigating the conditions in the lower courts in New York City and later testified in the Seabury investigation.

South Hills Club To Hear Address

Norman McClintock, of the faculty of Rutgers University, will talk on "The Wonders of the Commonplace" when he addresses the South Hills College Club in the Dormont New Century Clubhouse on Tuesday evening. Esther Evans Fischer, a member of the club, will sing, accompanied by August H. Fischer.

Masefield To Address Club Here

John Masefield's visit to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow is one of the most exciting things that has happened there for some time. Mr. Masefield, who is poet laureate of England, will talk on "Poetry."

Another event of this week will be the current interests committee's luncheon at 12:30 on Thursday at which Mrs. William Anderson, one of the club's honorary members, will give an illustrated talk on "Collecting American Antiques."

Congress Department Of Drama to See Two Pittsburghers' Plays

Two plays by Pittsburgh playwrights and a talk by Maurice Frank, of the International Grand Opera Company, will feature Thursday's meeting of the drama department of the Congress of Clubs in Congress House. Miss Sophie Keenan's play, "The Torn Cap," woven about a real incident in the life of one of her ancestors, and a prize-winning play at the Twentieth Century Club, will be presented by Mrs. Chester B. Story, Mrs. A. Logan Wilson, Sidney Schenker and Kimball Gay.

Miss Keenan's sister, Mrs. Albert M. Pettit, who has a miniature theater in her Forbes street home, will talk on the magic of amateur theatrical productions under the title of "Doing Things Without Things." Her play "All's Fair" will be presented by a cast including Robert Wilson, Mrs Paul Kelly and Lester C. Myers, Jr. Both plays will be directed by Miss Mae Sweeney.

Mrs. Frank will speak on "Famous Plays and Players."

Plans are in full swing for the annual music department benefit bridge, which will be held in Congress House the afternoon of February 20. Those serving on committees are Mrs. Elsie Breeze Mitchell, general chairman; tickets, Mrs. E. Boyd Birch, Mrs. Eve Baur, Mrs. Joseph Calcater, Miss Mary Nolan and Mrs. C. C. Elste; prizes, Mrs H. C. Breidert, Mrs. H. E. Wolf, Mrs. Lulu Parker, Mrs. H. E. Long, Mrs. L. W. Ohl, Mrs. N. Albrecht, Miss Esther Musick; bake sale, Mrs. J. C. Armor, Mrs. Sara Kelley, Mrs. Arthur Yoerk, Mrs. McRae Williams, Mrs. D. T. Maxwell, Mrs. M. W. Fitzpatrick, Miss Thelma Leonard, Mrs. Bernard Dunbar; hospitality, Mrs. Earl McKnight, Mrs. Frank Rex, Mrs. J. W. Archer, Mrs. R. E. Johnston, Mrs. James Hemstreet, Mrs Kenneth Logan, Mrs. Ruth Axton Churbock and Mrs. W. P. Smart.

Second in the series of radio programs on drama will be given during the Congress radio period, Tuesday, at 3:45 from station KDKA. Chester B. Story, former president of the Drama League, will be the speaker.

Valentine Issue of 'Magazine'

An animated Valentine edition of "The Club Magazine" will be the chief interest of the Swissvale Woman's Club at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. The cover design will be by Mrs. G. G. Meyer and Mrs. F. B. Patterson and special features will include an original story, by Mrs. Dale Mitchell; poem, by Mrs. John Gwynne; impersonation of Edna Wallace Hopper, by Mrs. L. N. Smith; fashions, by Mrs. G. F. Long, and a fashion show through the courtesy of McCreery's, with Miss Olive Kinsey in charge. Mrs. George Horne will direct the "Cook's Round Table," in which recipes from foreign lands will be given by members in native costumes. Arranging a porch box will be discussed by Mrs. J. Nichols.

There will be special music by the club choral under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Esler and Miss Estelle Gray will give a piano solo.

Sorority Luncheon Set for Wednesday

Mrs. E. L. Boetticher, of Fallowfield avenue, will be hostess on Wednesday to the members of Chapter G, P. E. O. Sorority. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and later Mrs. A. H. Copeland will discuss "Famous Artists and Pictures."

Positively
ONE WEEK SPECIAL
The Reg. $4 Famous Gloria
PERMANENT WAVE
$1
The Superior ROOSEVELT $2.00
The Reg. $12 Croquignole $3.00
Personality HAIR CUT By Mr. Joseph Angelo 25c
Steam & Oil Self-Setting PUSH-UP WAVE $4
ALL EXPERT OPERATORS
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
Absco, Inc., formerly the
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
PHONE ATLANTIC 5197
601 PENN AVE., Second Floor

SPECIAL! BY PUBLIC DEMAND! This Week Only!
PUSH-UP REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE
$3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $15
This method is wound from the ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for dyed or very fine hair.
SUPER-CURLINE—$5 SPI-CRO—$2.50
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
Open Evenings
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
Next to Childs' Restaurant
Expert Operators
317 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0681 304 CAMEO BLDG.

"SILK BIBS!"
they marvel
Typical of the luxury details that make beauty-seeking in Adoria Salon such a joy ... *bibs of softest crepe.* From your first minute to the last deft touches, you relax, you know you're in expert hands! From manicures to permanents . . . it's lovelier if it's the work of
ADORIA BEAUTY SALON
FIFTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Whereabouts of Sir Hector and Wife No Mystery

Sojourning For Winter On Riviera

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The bon-tons of the upper East Side—many of whom now are doing "light housekeeping" in half-closed mansions and duplex apartments—appear to be mystified as to the present whereabouts of Sir Hector MacNeal and his young wife, the former Edith Gould Wainwright.

Just why there is any mystery I cannot say.

For those of us who keep track of society's movements on both sides of the Atlantic are cognizant of the fact that the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould's third daughter and the frequently married Sir Hector are passing the winter on the Riviera, at Cap Ferrat, not far from Monte Carlo.

Settled at Villa

So many stories have been afloat anent the MacNeals, their present state of finances, why they do not dwell in New York, etc., it might be wise to report that they are comfortably settled at the Villa Les Brises, at St. Jean, overlooking the placid and blue waters of the Mediterranean.

Ever since her divorce from Carroll Livingston Wainwright and her Reno marriage with Sir Hector, who is old enough to be her father, the dark-eyed and lovely Gould heiress has wandered about from place to place.

She appears to have lost interest in the great house she erected out on the sand dunes at East Hampton, L. I., and has confided to friends who have encountered her in the south of France that she never again expects to dwell in the U. S. A.

Carroll, who still is madly in love with Edith, is circling the globe by easy stages.

Fetes Intelligentsia

While Mrs. Marshall Field is dashing about London, socially, and doing a bit of hunting at Melton Mowbray, her predecessor as Marshall's wife, Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field, has been entertaining the social intelligentsia at her Park avenue home.

Writers, actors, cinema-stars, magicians, etc., were at the recent dinner staged by Evelyn as a "farewell" before starting for Egypt. Which will interest those who knew the former Miss Marshall before she became Mrs. Field.

Certain it is that the once snobbish Evelyn has let down the bars since her divorce from Marshall Field.

Mt. Mercy Card Party On Saturday

A card party will be held in the new activities building, St. Joseph's Hall, Mt. Mercy, Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 5, and a sale of home-made cakes will be held after the games. This affair is for the benefit of the Sisters of Mercy and is being given by a large group of their friends. Mrs. John A. Donahoe is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leo R. Griffin, Mrs. R. E. Cadigan, Mrs. A. A. Bialas, Mrs. L. W. Monteverdi, Mrs. John J. McGovern, Mrs. A. W. Bell, Mrs. Sidney Hart, Mrs. Maurice O'Brien, Mrs. J. R. Flannery, Mrs. William M. McConnell, Jr., Mrs. N. C. Conick and Mrs. Samuel Pollack. In charge of prizes are Mrs. L. W. Monteverdi and Mrs. Sidney Hart, and Mrs. Samuel Pollack is chairman of candy sale.

Also aiding are Miss Lavinia Holmes, Miss Ursula Dowling, Miss Mary Grace House, Miss Margaret Newell and Miss Florence C. Feeney. Chairman of cake sale is Mrs. W. C. Rice aided by Mrs. J. J. McGovern and Mrs. R. E. Jacque. Chairman of committee at door, Mrs. A. J. Loeffler.

Helen-May Leslie Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs Emery E. Leslie, of Hazelwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen-May Leslie, to Ralph J. Book, of Milwaukee, Wis. The announcement was made at a luncheon yesterday at 1 o'clock in the South Hills Country Club given by Mrs. Leslie.

Miss Leslie is a graduate of the Frick Schol and in June will receive her degree from the University of Pitsburgh. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Bridgeville Women Hear Two Papers

With Mrs. T. D. Gumbert, Mrs. W. A. Cheesbrough and Mrs. Herbert A. Mardorf as hostesses, the Bridgeville Women's Club met in regular session on Tuesday afternoon. For program there was a paper on "Friendship," by Mrs. S. T. Hidinger; one on "The Manufacture of Perfumes," written by Mrs. Henry F. Parks, and read by Mrs. James L. Wible, and music by Lucille Shaw, Mrs. Clyde Condo, Mrs. Edward Pode, and Miss Naomi Marxen.

RECENT BRIDE

MRS. HERBERT LYONS COSTOLO, who was Miss Bernice I. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith, of West View, before her recent marriage in the West View M. E. Church. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Benefit to Be Held At St. Patrick's

A benefit euchre, "500," old maid and bingo party will be held in old St. Patrick's Hall, at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

MISS MIRIAM BROWN is chairman for the junior shuffle which the New Kensington Junior Woman's Club will have at the Willows, Oakmont, on Thursday evening. It's a benefit for the borough public library. This is a Parry picture.

'Y' Solves Problem for Idle Girls

That the Y. W. C. A. Afternoon School (planned for recent high school graduates) has successfully solved a problem may be judged from the large number of interviews which have been held during the past week. More than 150 girls have enrolled for the many classes which are offered at both Central and East Liberty branches. Registration days will be held at both centers on Wednesday and Friday of this week and classes will begin next week.

In the listed classes is a wide range of college freshman subjects, such as theme writing, sociology, psychology, economics, hygiene, botany, algebra, history and languages, an equally wide range of cultural, avocational and vocational subjects and such personal courses as a personality clinic and a clothes clinic.

These subjects are offered without charge to unemployed girls who have finished high school recently and who wish to continue their education, either to supplement their vocational training or to prepare them further for the time when they can enter college.

Classes will meet twice a week at each branch, with hourly class sessions from 1 until 4 o'clock.

It is interesting to note the range of interests in the registrations which have been made so far. They are, in order of interest, typing and dictation, personality clinic, psychology, clothes clinic, theme writing, sociology, history and dramatics, bookkeeping and household management, with the remaining subjects averaging about the same number Any class will be given for which there is a registration of 10 or more girls.

Czerna Stolzenberg To Wed Cecil Cohen

Mrs. Anna Stolzenberg, of Black street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Czerna Stolzenberg, to Cecil Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, of Beacon street, Squirrel Hill. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Miss Mary Young To Marry S. Lurie

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young of Highview street, East End have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Young, to Samuel Lurie, son of Mrs. G. Lurie, of Dinwiddie street.

Redeeming Overbids In Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Perhaps the best excuse for overbidding at Contract Bridge that the expert player finds is that it frequently gives him the opportunity to redeem his overbids by extremely accurate and ofttimes brilliant play. That perhaps was in the mind of Walter Malowan when, in a recent Duplicate game at Crockford's Club in New York City, he reached a contract of six clubs on the hand below:

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

West	North	East
	♠A9653 ♡1075 ◇J652 ♣6	
♠1072 ♡QJ64 ◇A103 ♣1053	North West East South	♠QJ84 ♡932 ◇KQ874 ♣9
	♠K ♡AK8 ◇9 ♣AKQJ8742	

When the Dummy went down, after West had opened the heart Queen, Mr. Malowan took stock of the combined resources at his disposal in the closed hand and the Dummy, and decided that his one chance to make the contract was to find West, who apparently held the Queen-Knave of hearts, with the Ace of diamonds as well. If that were the situation and West insisted on retaining the diamond ace, then there was a ray of hope. Upon this basis, Mr. Malowan won the first trick with the Ace of hearts and then played eight rounds of trumps and the King of spades. West played three trumps, two diamonds, one heart and three spades. It was obvious, of course, that he was retaining a guard to the heart Knave. Success rested upon what the remaining card in his hand might be. Mr. Malofortunately found the situation wan now led the diamond 9, and around the table to be:

West	North	East
	♠A ♡107 ◇— ♣—	
♠— ♡J6 ◇A ♣—	North West East South	♠QJ ♡— ◇K ♣—
	♠— ♡K8 ◇9 ♣—	

When West played, as was hoped, the diamond Ace, the Ace of spades was discarded from Dummy, and the contract was fulfilled, as West was compelled to lead hopelessly to the heart ten-ace in the open and closed hands.

Today's Question

South, the Dealer, bids one diamond and West passes. What should North respond with the following hand?

♠AK43 ♡62 ◇KQJ4 ♣K53

Answer—Two spades. A Forcing Takeout is almost invariably to be preferred to a Raise, in order to picture the honor strength and distribution of the holding.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Musicale Today at City Club

Aneurin Bodycomb is to accompany Helen Bell Rush and Arthur Davis when they appear with Earl Wild as piano soloist at the Woman's City Club musicale this afternoon. The program is:

Oh, That We Two Were Maying .... Nevin
Miss Rush and Mr. Davis.
Voi che sapete ....Mozart
Lamento di una fonte...Cecconi
Tra le Pieghe dell a 'bito Rosa
.... Cecconi
Miss Rush.
Cielo e Mar ....Ponchielli
Le Reve ....Massenet
M'Appari-Tutt'amor ....Flotow
Mr. Davis.
Etude Op. 10, No. 3.....Chopin
Staccato-Etude .....Rubenstein
Mr. Wild.
Down in the Forest.....Ronald
Three Little Fairy Songs..Besley
(a) The Fairy Children.
(b) Canterbury Bells.
(c) Blue Bell, Dew Bell.
Miss Rush.
Where'er You Walk.....Handel
May Day Carol...Deems Taylor
Mr. Davis.
Parigi O Cara............Verdi
Miss Rush and Mr. Davis.

Syria Ladies' Club To Honor Mrs. Wood

A reception for the newly elected president, Mrs. Howard H. Wood, will be held Saturday in Syria Mosque by Syria Ladies' Social Club. Miss Bertha Schmid will direct a program of entertainment.

(Advertisement)

Pimples :: Blackheads

Men, women, boys and girls: Do you have trouble cleansing your skin—namely, keeping blackheads and pimples away from your face? Upon receipt of $2.00, I will send you a complete outfit, together with my personal advice, after stating whether your skin is oily or dry. One outfit will show you amazing results. If not satisfied within two weeks, money will be cheerfully refunded. Write your skin troubles to

CECILE'
357 West 30h St., New York City

BRIDE

MRS. ROBERT M. SANKEY, formerly Miss Frances Paul Smith, daughter of Mrs. Frank Paul Smith, of Philadelphia, whose marriage to Dr. Sankey, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Morton Sankey, of Wilkinsburg, took place recently in Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. Sankey will be at home in Braddock avenue. This is a Wanamaker - Underwood and Underwood picture.

Club Will Hear Talk By Dr. Held

Dr. Omar Held, asistant to the dean and professor in the psychology department at the University of Pittsburgh, and an authority on the adolescent child, will address the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon tomorrow, having as his subject "Mental Hygiene of the Adolescent Child."

Mrs. Helen Hunt Allen will play the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens. Mrs. T. C. Cheeseman, chairman of the program, announces a display and sale of articles from the Workshop of the Blind. Tea will be served by Mrs. H. M. Leathers, social chairman, and her committee.

2 FOR ONE Specials
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED
Our Regular $6 Steam & Oil Sure-Curl
PERMANENT WAVE
Reduced to . . .
$2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. Ringlet ends.
BRING A FRIEND
and get an extra permanent of equal value for only............ **50c**

FOR WOMEN WHO CARE!
OUR REGULAR $12
VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE
Specially Reduced To
$5 TWO for **$6**
THE WAVE That Sets Itself
Complete—Including Hairdress

The Beautiful New
Regular $10 EXCELLA **CROQUIGNOLE**
A Real Push Up Wave — Wound From Ends Up **$4** TWO for **$5**

Genuine EUGENE, $2.50
All waves complete and guaranteed including Shampoo and Finger Wave
ZEGLER'S *Beauty Parlor*
The Old Established Zegler's
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
Phone Atlantic 1191
Open Tues., Thurs. and Fri. Evenings by Appointment

Eastertide Will Bring Weddings

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

to-be is that of Ruth Christine Kohne, daughter of the Charles C. Kohnes, who has named April 22 as the date for her marriage to Charles Gilman Cole, son of the George Louis Franklins. Her wedding will take place in the Church of the Ascension.

Ida N. Browarsky Marries T. A. Tenor

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ida Norma Browarsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Browarsky, of McDonald, to Theodore A. Tenor, of Beaver Falls, which took place Tuesday in the home of Rabbi M. Zivitz, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Tenor is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College, and the bridegroom of Geneva College and the University of Pittsburgh Law School. They are in New York.

HAIR GOODS SALE!
50% to 75% off
Now! . . . an opportunity to secure the finest quality hair goods (all the newest styles) at the most drastic reductions in history!
$20.00 to $75.00 Transformations... $9.75
$17.50 to $25.00 Transformations... $5.50
$25 to $75 Bob-Wigs....... $12.50
$17.50 to $50.00 Toupees......... $7.95
510 PENN AVENUE **R. FREDERIC** JENKINS ARCADE
(Formerly R. Bishinger)

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

WITH many a chortle of glee we patter out the news about Ritter & Morrison's latest step toward foot comfort! You all have heard that this is the shop where aching, tired, mal-proportioned feet "limp in" and all but "leap out!" Now Ritter & Morrison have gone to even further lengths to offer women more complete comfort than ever before. We're living in days when more and more people are realizing the importance of being properly shod . . . so harken to this tale of the new aids to health and happiness which you'll find here at 501 Liberty Avenue. These new shoes are approved by the National Association of Chiropodists . . . which speaks well for their last. They have the highly specialized qualities of being able to distribute one's weight to such an extent that new comfort and well-being will be noticeable throughout the entire body structure. And they are built by experts . . . designed to fit the different types of feet. If you are Mrs. Housewife on your feet 'round your home . . . these will help to make your dusting easier! If you are the business woman here and there in town, they will eliminate that "gone" feeling which comes all too soon! For one and all they're an aid to many woes!

. . . Grand Event!

HOW'D YOU LIKE to take a walk into the newest and smartest beauty shop the city can boast? We did the other day when we paid a visit to the modern beauty salon Frank & Seder have just opened on their third floor. Here is the home of feminine beauty . . . born under the hands of skillful operators . . . in the charming and restful atmosphere of black, green, cream, or blue tiled booths! Here one finds oneself comfortably sunk in a deep red leather chair in a lounge while the finger wave dries . . . or lazily leaning across a manicure table that the "ten little fingers" may be fashionably rosy (35c for this). A facial in a quiet nook will completely rejuvenate even the most harried of souls for $1 . . . and as for permanent waves from $3.50 to $7.50, we need only say that they're marvels of beauty and joy for a long, long time (if not "forever").

. . . Hurry! Hurry!

SPRING JUST AROUND the corner . . . and just THREE days left to buy your $19.50 Northern Seal Jacket at Jerome Wolk & Brother! This is the last offer of these sleekly shining fur jackets for this low price (they were $49.50 formerly) . . . you don't DARE miss it if you want smartness at a price! 709 Penn Avenue is the spot . . . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

. . . Short and Snappy!

WHAT WITH the modern whirl in which we live, even our pleasure trips are apt to be rather short and snappy. So prick up your ears over the word about short trips to Bermuda and Havana. We've spent some time in the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank poring over glamorous descriptions of the little journeys to be had today for sensible sums, and we are passing them along to you. A trip to Bermuda of 6 days' duration . . . just right as a "pickup" for the tired business man (tell your husbands!) A trip to Havana of 6½ days' duration . . . an exploration of the historical highways and byways of this famous old town! Or a 9-day trip to both Bermuda and Havana . . . mixing all the good things into one glorious round. Stop in for a chat about these three cruises . . . the Travel Bureau of this bank will tell you all. It is located in the Frick Building.

. . . The Fat and the Lean!

LIKE JACK SPRATT and his wife, both the fat and the lean can now be taken care of, thanks to Elizabeth Arden. This thing of one cream for every woman is outmoded! The dry "lean" type of skin calls for a heavy nourishing cream . . . Arden offers Velva for this ($1), with the Skin Tonic (85c) as a "finisher." And if you must lay claim to a "fat" or oily skin, then by all means stick to the Cleansing Cream ($1) in combination with the Special Astringent ($2.25) to tone up sagging chins and such. No alibis can be accepted for failure to properly care for one's skin these days with an internationally known cosmetician like Elizabeth Arden offering such highly specialized toiletries right here in Gimbels. Toilet Goods Section, First Floor.

. . . Hail the Hofbrau!

LUNCHEON OR DINNER at the Hofbrau . . . and success is assured! Never a day goes by when there is not a special of some kind . . . never a week which does not witness a delectable Sandwich Plate (with beverage) on the menu for 35c . . . some full course lunches for 50c! And as for dinners—their completeness is as marked as their low prices of 75c and $1. Oh, this is the place for you lovers of really GOOD food! The Hofbrau, at 25 Graeme Street, carries out the expectations of its name to the letter (or should we say, "to the platter!") Dine in the cozy intimacy of the Grill Room . . . or in the comfortable informality of the Danube Room, enjoying every morsel as you do so. And remember, you bridge-hounds . . . there is no extra charge for the room you and your guests occupy for your game after luncheon!

You MUST have a cape this Spring. They're everywhere and at all prices. . . on suits, dresses, coats, and alone!

. . . Happy Steps!

HAPPY DAYS are here again since Ritter & Morrison brought forth their new shoes to make every step a happy one! They're the shoes with a purpose—that of proper body balance and comfort — healthy and hearty ones which promote both qualities in their wearers. Note the sketch—the first arrow indicates the heel wedge which relieves strain on the longitudinal arch. The second arrow points to the extension insole (most important to delicate bone support). The third "marks the spot" where the ball wedge throws one's weight to the proper places, giving even distribution and making one feel like the proverbial "million," no matter how long a walk she is taking. The price is $9...a lowly sum to pay for the positively princely ease one enjoys with these. Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Resistance!

CHECK UP on yourselves! You'll find your resistance is low at this time of year, and instead of discounting this with a mere wave of the hand or a "dosage" of some kind, you had best plan a course of sunbaths at the "Nat" by way of a "pickup." These are 6 for $2 . . . surely a small sum to spend on keeping yourself in proper trim! And there's nothing like them for putting new life in one. Also, while we're on the subject of the "Nat," we want to add that every day finds more and more people choosing this spot for a swimming party . . . an easy and novel way of entertaining their friends or club members. For details call Court 9876, or stop 'round at 540 Duquesne Way.

. . . Sterling Quality!

OH SING a song of shop news . . . our pockets are full of it, that we picked up in Heyne-Furs, 9th floor of the Keenan Building. Here's a shop of 34 years' standing (formerly Carl Heyne & Sons) offering their usual HIGH standard of quality at new LOW standard of price. Namely—Silver Foxes worth hundreds for $95 . . . and a chocolate caracul coat for $185. This is the time and here's the place. Atlantic 4092.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors - Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE SCHOOL which blends the practical with the cultural! A visit to this attractive spot and a chat with Mrs. Cornelius, the principal, will convince you that this is the school you want (if you want secretarial). New classes are beginning . . . both day and night school. Atlantic 6309 for appointment.

. . . Can't Chafe!

"ABSOLUTELY chafeless . . . so completely comfortable you forget all about it" . . . that's what scores of women are Telling Us about Veldown, the new sanitary protection that's just been recently discovered. It isn't a bit like the old-style "crepe-paper" pads you've probably seen in the past, but is made with an utterly new material known as rayon cellulose . . . softer than finest silk itself, yet superlatively Absorbent! This means no hard "papery" edges to chafe . . . no bulky cotton wadding to cause packing or discomfort . . . and there is an invisible moisture proofed back that's simply Priceless for peace of mind! (You can get it now at any drug or department store.)

Don't be amazed to find that many new hats are showing a fez-like influence! We're "high-hat" this Spring according to the new fashion notes. A chance for the short girl to lengthen herself!

. . . "The Chatterbox!"

TUCKED SHOES...they are the latest of late fashion news! And "The Chatterbox," which the Parisian Shoe Shop is showing, is a winner among them. Black, blue, brown, or grey, these...with perky bows on the short vamp toes (what rhythm!) The price is $3.85! At Parisian, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth.

Madelon

Travel and Resorts ◆ The Book Shelf ◆ Art Comment

PRIZE HORSES WILL COMPETE IN MIAMI SHOW

Illustrious Staff of Judges From All Parts of Country To Pick Winners in Events

The pick of the nation's show ring horses will soon be in saddle and harness for the Miami Biltmore National Horse Show at the Tropical Park race track February 15 and 18 at Miami, Fla. Honors have been posted for all types of horses, three and five-gaited saddle horses, harness horses, roadsters, harness ponies, hunters, jumpers, military mounts and polo ponies. Each class pays $130.

A total of $15,000 is being offered in prize money, with seven $1,000 stakes. An illustrious staff of judges has been secured to judge the events. The saddle classes will be reviewed by Brig. Gen. Charles I. De Bevoise, of Westport, Conn., considered one of the outstanding three-gaited and horsemanship judges in the East; Col. A. S. Thompson, of Paducah, Ky., dean of western judges and a recognized authority on five-gaited horses and roadsters, and Luther L. Blake, of Convent, N. J., president of the Standard Statistics Corporation, and a noted eastern judge of saddle horses.

Reginald W. Rives, of New York City, secretary of the National Horse Show Association, a famous four-in-hand whip and one of the leading authorities on the horse, especially the carriage type, will head the hackney and harness horse judges.

Henry G. Vaughan, M. F. H., of Boston, Mass., president of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, and dean of hunter judges in this country, will preside over the hunter and jumper classes, with Henry L. Bell, of Bayside, L. I., who has judged in all sections of the country, and during 1932 officiated at a great many hunter shows.

Robert A. Granniss, of New York City, president of the Indoor Polo Association, and a widely-known judge of the polo pony classes, will head the judges in these classes at the season's inaugural show.

The entry list, being compiled by Arthur Naul, secretary and general manager, includes many of the nation's outstanding ribbon-winners in all classes.

Austria Attracts American Tourists

American tourists on the European continent are being attracted by gay events in Austria this year. There is a ski-jump at Berg Isel today and an endurance ski-race tomorrow. In Vienna today there is a choir concert in memory of Richard Wagner and a fancy dress ball, "The Gschnas Revue." Next Wednesday another concert, observing the fiftieth anniversary of Wagner's death, will be held in Vienna, with Josef Manovarda, soloist, assisted by Wiener Singacademy and Wiener Schubertbund, Prof. Reichwein, conducting. The Artists Club ball is scheduled for next Saturday and a philharmonic concert for next Sunday.

FAREWELL TO SNOW

BERMUDA BOUND—Mrs. Joseph Cerf, of 5535 Kamin street, and her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Weinhaus, of the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, photographed on the Monarch of Bermuda just before their departure from New York in a blinding snowstorm. They hope to be able to discard their fur coats before the Monarch of Bermuda reaches its destination. This in a Metropolitan Photograph Service picture.

ITALIAN SHIPS OFFER CRUISES

The Vulcania, Italian liner, is scheduled for another sailing to the West Indies and Brazil on February 18. This 31-day cruise offers the highlights of a South American trip below the Equator, plus the high spots of the West Indies. Calls are to be made at Bahia, Rio de Janeiro and Pernambuco in Brazil, as well as six ports in the West Indies.

On March 24, the Vulcania will sail on a Mediterranean cruise, calling at 16 ports including the Holy Land at Easter time and Egypt, returning after 39 days. The entire second class will be allotted the tourist class passengers.

The Conte Grande will sail on March 4 and April 8 on 16-day cruises to the West Indies and South America. She is one of the fastest ships operating in southern waters this year, with a speed of 22 knots. On March 23 she will leave for a 14-day cruise to Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau; on April 26 for a nine-day cruise to Bermuda and Havana and on May 6 for a nine-day cruise to Bermuda, Havana and Nassau.

PETEN READY FOR SEA TRIAL

The Peten, new turbo-electric liner of the United Fruit Company, the last of six sister ships, will leave the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company on Wednesday to undergo her sea trials off the Virginia Capes. She will sail from New York March 2 on her maiden voyage to Havana, Panama and Costa Rica.

The launching of the Peten marks the completion of one of the largest shipbuilding programs ever undertaken by a private steamship company in the United States. It is evidence of the part the Jones-White act of 1928 has played in the creation of a new American merchant marine.

Capt. Harry Spencer, master of the Quirigua, will command the Peten, which will replace the liner Calamares in the New York-Costa Rican service. The Peten, like her five sister ships, was designed for cruising in tropical waters. Luxurious accomodations are provided for more than 100 first-class passengers in outside staterooms.

She is of 7,000 tons gross, with a displacement of about 10,000 tons. She is 447 feet long, with a beam of 60 feet, with turbo-electric machinery developing 10,500 horsepower. She will have a speed in excess of 18 knots and boasts spacious promenade decks and a permanent outdoor tiled swimming pool.

Pittsburghers Sail On Southern Cruises

Recent sailings of these Pittsburghers have been reported: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reno, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Twitchell and their daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth, on the S. S. Iroquois last Wednesday for a carnival cruise to Miami, Havana, Kingston and Nassau, ending in New York Februay 21.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Both, Miss Julia Rogers, Mrs. M. W. Wilson, Mrs. Samuel Weinhaus and Mrs. Joseph Cerf on the "Monarch of Bermuda" for Bermuda, and the Rev. Thomas J. Glynn on the Statendam, flagship of the Holland-American Line on her maiden voyage to the Mediterranean, Egypt and Palestine.

Gay House Parties At the Skytop Club

Several large house parties featured the Lincoln's Birthday festivities at Skytop Club in the Poconos. Last night's dance was very colorful, bringing to a close a week of winter sports activities. Hockey, skating, tobogganing and riding are daily sports, while many picnic parties are exploring the trails above Indian Ladder Falls and behind Skytop Mountain, it is reported.

STEAMSHIPS

MIAMI
via Merchants & Miners Line
ROUND TRIP ONLY
$60
FROM BALTIMORE
via large, luxurious steamers; ticket for return in 30 days. Ideal winter cruise. Jacksonville, $45. Lowest winter fares in many years. All-Expense tours; Florida and Havana.
● ILLUSTRATED FOLDER
Travel Bureau and Ticket Office, H W Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

STEAMSHIPS

THE GREAT AMERICAN FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN
NEVER SO INEXPENSIVE
26 De Luxe MEDITERRANEAN Cruises Annually to
SPAIN · FRANCE · ITALY
EGYPT · PALESTINE · SYRIA
43 DAYS INCLUDING SHORE EXCURSIONS $595
NEW Turbine Liners (16,000 Tons Displ.)
EXCAMBION Feb. 21 — EXCALIBUR March 21
EXOCHORDA March 7 — EXETER April 4
and fortnightly thereafter
GIBRALTAR, PALMA, MARSEILLES, NAPLES, $160
Without Change of Ship to
ALEXANDRIA, JAFFA, HAIFA or BEIRUT, $230
COMPLETE ROUND TRIP, $460
All outside amidship rooms — shower and bath—verandas—a la carte service included—stop-over privileges.
New Direct Service to or from PALMA
Mallorca, Balearic Isles $160
Barcelona, via Palma $165
Ask your travel agent about this sun-drenched southern lane to Europe.
VAGABOND CRUISES
less than $5 a Day by large freighters
Greece, Turkey, Roumania, France, Italy, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia
AMERICAN EXPORT LINES
522 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.
FIRST CLASS ONLY NO SECOND NO THIRD

The Ideal Cruising Steamship
S.S. RELIANCE
West Indies Cruise FEB. 18
VENEZUELA CURACAO PANAMA
KINGSTON HAITI HAVANA
18 day Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimage $192.50 up
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
1444 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh—ATlantic 6686

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
Atlantic 2287
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Progress of Soviet's Five-Year-Plan Seen In 'Red Economics'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Everybody is asking about Russia and believing nothing they hear. Is the Five-Year Plan a success or a failure? Somebody knows—nobody is sure whether that Somebody is telling the truth. About as close an approximation to the probable facts as could be found is "Red Economics" (published by Houghton Mifflin), a symposium by 15 newspapermen resident in the Soviet Union and men close to the heart of things, Walter Duranty, H. R. Knickerbocker, William Henry Chamberlain and other internationally known experts are on this jury.

Mr. Seibel

Duranty makes it plain that the Bolsheviki are sincere. They mean to remake the world according to the specifications of Karl Marx. Russia is only their experiment station. The three chief pillars of capitalist society—family life, money and religion—must be ovethrown.

"The power of the Church as an instrument of tsarist rule must be broken. The influence of money as a means whereby the rich could exploit the poor must be eliminated. The idea of the family as a capitalistic microcosm, where the father had property rights over his wife and children, must disappear."

Are the Soviets succeeding in their program—and what are they putting in the place of these things?

Chamberlain thinks that the "Soviet planned economy has proved its vitality and workability." They are destined, in the near future, to realize Lenin's dream of "overtaking and outstripping, as regards technique, the leading capitalist countries."

The Vital Point

Perhaps the most vital point in the whole scheme is the incentive that takes the place of private profit. At present, this is the system of "socialist competition." A challenge is put out, say, by a factory in Leningrad to a similar factory in Moscow, ostensibly to produce more and better goods within a specified time. Now they have "pepping-up brigades" which resemble the efficiency engineers of capitalism, with one difference: "Ca-canny," or taking it easy, is like high treason. Working under Stalin is just as hard as working under Henry Ford.

If Soviet industry succeeds, it seems it will be because man is efficient only under some system of slavery.

Eliminating God

According to Duranty, the campaign against religion is most successful of all. Every new step against the church has met with less and less opposition. Now they tear down historic cathedrals and nobody pays any attention to the wreckage. Because the Russian church was "rich, corrupt and reactionary," this campaign has been easy.

The most significant paragraph in the entire volume is written by Pietro Sessa, Moscow correspondent of the "Tribuna" of Rome, who says:

"Summing up, it can be said that the standard of material well-being enjoyed by the Soviet worker leaves much to be desired, but that, on the other hand, his cultural and social well-being is slowly improving and now compares favorably with that of the worker living under the capitalist system."

If that is correct, it is time for the capitalist world to set its house in order. "Red Economics" contains much important information and a serious warning.

STUDENT FOR PRIESTHOOD

George Joseph Donahue has written a book of letters to a student on his way to the priesthood, entitled "The Secular Priesthood" (published by Stratford), extending from the first day of college to the young priest's first mass. The letters are rather interesting and well-written, especially when they touch upon secular matters and literary subjects.

Sun-Telegraph Stamp Club

Father Cox, of Old St. Patrick's, has launched a unique plan to raise funds to feed his daily breadline and furnish baskets of food to the hundreds of needy families who look to him for aid. Taking advantage of the popularity of commemorative cachets, the fad that is sweeping the nation, Father Cox will sponsor a special cachet from Rome commemorating the opening of Holy Year recently announced by his Holiness Pope Pius XI.

A special cachet design appropriate to this world-wide event has been created for Father Cox. The envelopes with this design will be printed and addressed in Pittsburgh and sent to Rome where Vatican City stamps will be affixed and canceled, the envelopes then coming to the subscribers in this country by foreign mail.

Father Cox is asking a donation of 25 cents for each one of these cachets. Each person sending his or her name and address to Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, with 25 cents, will be placed on this cachet mailing list from Vatican City. There is no limit to the number of cachets that each person may have, but there must be a donation of 25 cents for each cachet.

Representative Harry A. Estep, of Pittsburgh, filed with the House Friday a copy of a Pittsburgh City Council resolution asking that a Kosciuszko memorial stamp be issued.

The Pittsburgh Council asked that the stamp be issued October 13, the anniversary of the naturalization of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish hero of the Revolutionary War.

New Stamp

Stamp collectors throughout the nation have their eyes centered on Savannah, Ga., today, where the new Gen. Oglethorpe 3-cent stamp is being affixed to first-day covers. This is in commemoration of the landing of Oglethorpe at Savannah and the settlement of Georgia, 200 years ago today. It is not expected that the Oglethorpe stamp yill be on sale in other cities for several weeks, as the late determination to issue this stamp gave but little time for production. Strangely there were no cachets sponsored for this event other than that by a Pittsburgher, who created a special commemorative design and limited the number to 50.

A cachet commemorating the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt will be applied in two colors to air mail covers, and in one color to regular covers by the Fairway, 612 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Send stamped self-addressed covers unsealed before March 4. Harry Lepman, 5338 Grant street, N. E., is also sponsoring a cachet for the inauguration.

A cachet will be applied to all covers sent to the Altoona Chamber of Commerce when the new United States postoffice will be dedicated, February 25. The cachet is indorsed by the Blair County Collectors' Club and the Altoona Stamp Club. Send all covers to the Chamber of Commerce, Altoona, Pa.

The Chamber of Commerce of St. Petersburg, Fla., will sponsor another of their very attractive cachets February 25. This one will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the St. Petersburg Stamp Club and their third annual exhibition of stamps and covers of all kinds. Collectors should send covers sealed, stamped and ready to go to the Cachet Department of the Chamber of Commerce. Commemoratives on outside covers will be appreciated.

Washington Cachet

To commemorate its twenty-first birthday the Washington State Philatelic Society is sponsoring a cachet February 21. Covers are to go to D. C. Bartley, society curator, 6035 Eighth avenue, N. E., Seattle, Wash. Covers should be in Bartley's hands by February 21. The cachet design will feature the Houdon bust of Washington.

If you are a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, and have problems to solve, put them up to J. D. Hoit, co-operating supervisor of this club, Box 655, Castle Shannon, Pa., inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

If you are not a member and wish to join, send your name and address with 50 clean different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

FREE U.S. $5.00 STAMP
Old stamps are always best. We will send a $5.00 U. S. stamp FREE to approval applicants, who send 10c for our unexcelled 19th Century combination, containing 20 genuine, very old stamps, including a 62-year-old classic.
GLOBUS STAMP CO.
Dept. 4, 270 Fourth Ave., New York.

INTRODUCING Pittsburgh's New Stamp Shop located at 339 Fifth Ave., and carrying a full line of U. S. and foreign stamps in singles, sets and packets used and unused, for beginners and advanced collectors. Introductory offer U. S. Columbian set 1 to 10c, used only 55c. PHILIP GAREIS, 408 Aronson Bldg.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY! Obtain Russian Zeppelin, China Airmail and other unusual stamps; 10c to approval applicants. Siam Airmail set; catalog value 50c; net 15c. BLOCH, 2704 University ave., N. Y. C.

BRITISH COLONIES; 100 DIFF. 20c; 200 diff. 75c; 300 diff. $1.50. (No India States, Egypt or Gr. Britain). Best British Col. Approvals. Reference. SULLIVAN COUNTY STAMP CO., Wurtsboro, N. Y.

50 DIFFERENT STAMPS, including beautiful Nyassa triangle, 10c to approval applicants; free list. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

UNITED STATES Stamps, $1, $2 and $5, with Tanganyika, North Borneo, etc., for 10c to approval applicants. References. Drisco, 882 T. 57th, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SPAIN LINDBERGH Airmail Stamp 10c to approval applicants only. NORTH JERSEY STAMP CO., Bergenfield, N. J.

DEPRESSION OFFER—500 mixed U. S. stamps, 25c; approvals. C. G. WRIGHT, 1154 Hamilton, Hagerstown, Md.

UNPICKED MISSION MIXTURES—U. S. or foreign, ½ lb., 50c; 1 lb., 85c; 3 lbs., $2. HANSEN, 1143 Asbury, Winnetka, Ill.

107 FOREIGN STAMPS—Persia, Togo, Venezuela, etc., 10 cents. LUFBERY, 213 Pine st., Middletown, Conn.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis.

"The Bulpington of Blup," by H. G. Wells.

"Flowering Wilderness," by John Galsworthy.

"Never Enough," by Leane Zugsmith.

"Mr. Chilvester's Daughters," by Edith Olivier.

"Imitation of Life," by Fannie Hurst.

"Titans of Literature," by Burton Rascoe.

NEW MORALS IN MARRIAGE

The eternal triangle is the basis of C. T. Revere's "Hands as Bands" (published by Long & Smith), told this time from the man's angle, and showing that the nagging and persecution need not necessarily be done by the legal mate. When Sherrill falls in love with June he thinks it the grand passion, but he feels he has no right to make his wife and two children suffer, so he makes June his mistress instead of his wife. They are happy for a time, till her neurotic phantoms turn her into an irascible virago, and he pays a heavy price in mental agony for his mistake. Finally he is goaded into planning her murder, but realizes in time what he has come to, and the story ends on a note of sophistication which would have been impossible in the days of the wronged heroine of melodrama. It's as good a modern lesson as Daudet's "Sapho"—the situation is different, but the tale is just as interesting in its way.

WILD WEST STILL THERE

William Patterson White's "Adobe Walls" (published by Little-Brown) has George O'Riley of the Drag R Ranch, called "The Nightmare," as its hero. Hamilton Ware and George quarreled, and Ham got two .45-caliber bullets through his shoulder. Ham Ware had a daughter, Cyrene, and Carmen McNab went to a dance with Chick Wiley. George danced with Carmen, and Chick threw him out of the hall. Several murders are committed; old man Ware is clawed by a bear; there is a terrible cloudburst, and all sorts of trouble. But it all turns out as it should, and the hero gets the heroine while the villain gets justice—"plenty of it," as Liliom would say.

Elements of Change Revealed at Work by Recent Exhibitions

By PENELOPE REDD

Chance sometimes makes sharp contrasts which reveal changes that point the way towards the inevitable replacement of the theoretical by the practical. Within the past week the element of change at work within the arts was forced on the consciousness of this observer by two exhibitions in New York. One was an international exhibition of painting and the other an exhibition of objects derived from the domestication of science.

Miss Redd

The 276 foreign artists presented in the international exhibition of paintings, organized by the College Art Association and now on view at Rockefeller Center, left one in a troubled state of mind concerning the condition of easel painting today. An analysis of the show, country by country, leads one to sober conclusions.

The French section in the New York show with notable additions, is substantially the same as that usually shown in Pittsburgh at Carnegie Institute. Were one to take 10 painters from the group, the average for France would not be much higher than that of the recent Chicago paintings shown here.

In the British section the elimination of a half dozen of the outstanding men plus a like number of Carnegie regulars not included in the New York show, would leave British painting at a mediocre level. Were but five or six canvases removed from the smaller representations of Italy and Spain, the residue would be rather drab. Many of the nations represented by small numbers present only, a single painter capable of holding his own with the best.

When viewing an international exhibition of paintings, one must resist the temptation to ascribe merit to the meritricious simply because the source of origin is remote from the United States and the subject exotic to us. Posed against the foreign sections at the College Art Association's International is a group of 50 paintings by United States artists, chiefly from New York City. What we would really enjoy would be an exhibition of the men of our own land arranged by geographical regions in proportion to the number of resident artists as are foreign sections in internationals.

More Interesting

International exhibitions these days do little beyond verifying the fact that American painters as a group are more consistently interesting than any from the foreign nations, with the probable exceptions of Germany and Russia. In other words, if 50 of the most distinguished European painters were deducted from any international made up of 250 or 300 foreign painters, the general European average would be far below that of the United States.

But even among the best of the American painters we find evidence of a winter of discontent. This is demonstrated locally by the awards of a jury composed of three nationally well known painters at the current exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. Only two of the prizes were conferred upon painters whose technical merits exceeded their naive point of view. This emphasis on the importance of novelty in contemporary paintings would appear as a confession of uncertainty in the trend of easel painting.

'Land of Promise'

However, a new land of promise awaits the trained painter, if he but look about him. This is evident in the exhibition of "New Materials, New Products and New Uses" now assembled in New York by the National Alliance of Art and Industry. A virile manifestation of art in the future is indicated in the first attempt at a comprehensive exhibition of this type.

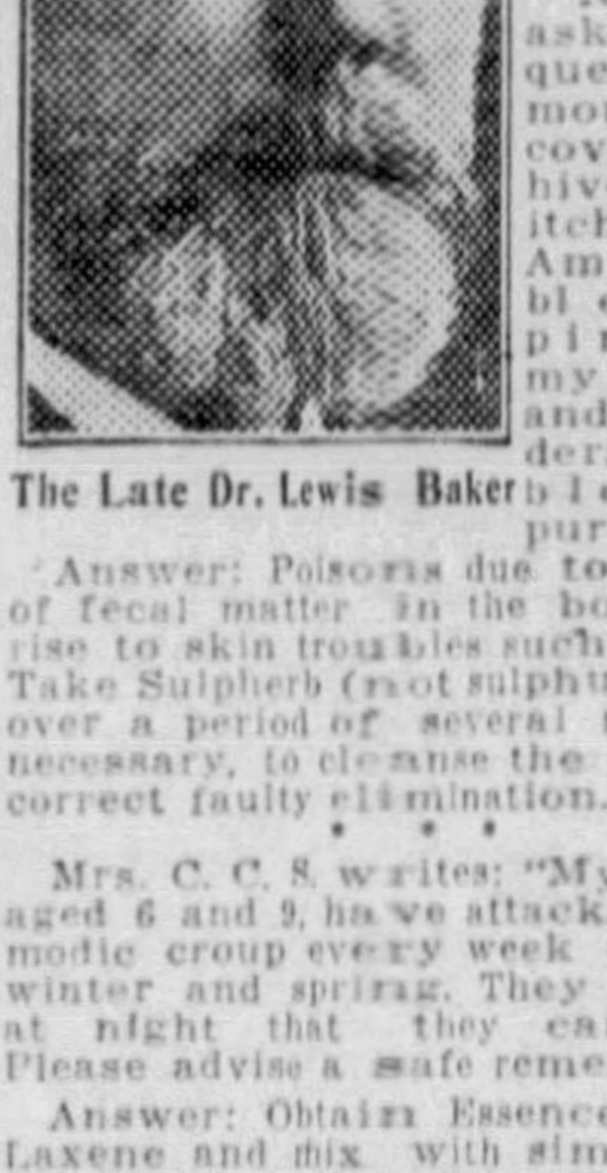
At this exhibition, hundreds of objects for every necessary utility and casual convenience designed specifically for machine production brought home the fact that practically all of the basic materials used for these objects—the aluminum, glass, micarta, cork, stainless steel and other metals, originated in Pittsburgh.

These materials are being diverted into ever increasing uses and with every new use, the artist as designer is the important practical factor.

The forecast of the uses of remote control which has been developed largely in Pittsburgh at the Westinghouse, offers unimagined fields to the designer in creating containers for the control. Art is moving with science into realms as yet undreamed. For the time, the purely contemplative aspect of art as manifested in easel painting unless practiced as an avocation for the artist is likely to prove an inefficient profession.

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered
By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates
An Advertisement
Telling How and When to Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc



The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

N. M. S., asks: "Frequently in the morning I am covered with hives which itch terribly. Am also troubled with pimples on my face, neck and shoulders. Is my blood impure?"

Answer: Poisons due to retention of fecal matter in the bowels give rise to skin troubles such as yours. Take Sulpherb (not sulphur) Tablets over a period of several months, if necessary, to cleanse the blood and correct faulty elimination.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. S. writes: "My children, aged 6 and 9, have attacks of spasmodic croup every week or two in winter and spring. They cough so at night that they can't sleep. Please advise a safe remedy."

Answer: Obtain Essence Mentho-Laxene and mix with simple sugar syrup as per directions. This splendid cough medicine is quickly effective, pure and free from objectionable drugs and is much less expensive than ordinary cough syrups.

* * *

O. B. asks: "In your opinion, what is the best treatment for both head and chest colds? Have tried ———, and several other remedies, but they don't afford me much relief."

Answer: Try treating your colds with Mentho-Laxene Salve. Judging by the letters of praise we receive in regard to it, it seldom fails to bring relief both quick and lasting.

Mrs. J. K. writes: "Both mother and myself obtained marvelous results with the Cadomene Tablets, thanks to your advice. Now can you recommend a good laxative? Mother has been troubled with constipation for years and has never found a laxative that was satisfactory."

Answer: We believe the most perfect laxative to be found is Casca-Royal Pills. Their action is never drastic, but pleasant and satisfying to all who try them.

W. P. C. writes: "For the past several weeks my sleep has been broken four or five times every night by bladder distress, yet, when I get up to relieve it, have but a scanty flow and it burns terribly. I also have painful backache."

Answer: A soothing diuretic compound, Balmwort Tablets, should bring the desired relief. Try them!

* * *

R. L. S. writes: "My husband has a bad case of painful rheumatism, which nothing seems to help. He's been home now for two weeks and if he doesn't soon return to work, I'm afraid he will lose his job."

Answer: Get Cardiol Tablets, a non-secret formula, that has proven most effective in correcting rheumatic affections. To quickly relieve the pain, have him take 5-grain Su-thol Tablets as per directions.

Answer to Miss L. Y.: To round out the body and produce firm, solid flesh, we know of nothing more helpful than Hypo-Nuclane Tablets.

Answer to Many: Perspiration and other body odors are readily banished and prevented with medicated CHEX Soap. It is a very mild soap and has an elusive fragrance.

Mrs. D. O. D. writes: "I suffer dreadful pain every month during my period. Isn't there something safe to relieve such pain?"

Answer: Ask your druggist for 5-grain Su-thol Tablets. These contain no opiates or narcotics, but act quickly in relieving general pains.

* * *

F. E. N. writes "Can you advise something good for indigestion, gas, bloating, etc.?"

Answer: To tone up the stomach and correct the digestive functions, take Triopeptine Tablets. If there is any tendency to bowel sluggishness, also take Casca-Royal Pills.

* * *

Mrs. O. A. W. asks: "Can you recommend something that might be helpful for a catarrhal condition of the nose and upper sinuses? Both my brother and myself have this trouble at times and the pain is almost unbearable."

Answer: Obtain antiseptic Vilane Powder, and mix with water, as per directions. Use as a nasal douche several times daily. Follow, by inserting a little Mentho-Laxene Salve up each nostril. This should bring the desired relief.

* * *

Mrs. L. P. F. writes: "Last fall, my mother, who is now 67, fell and broke her leg, and although it has healed, she has been left in a weakened, run-down condition. From past experience, I have great confidence in your advice, so now I seek it again."

Answer: Thank you for your kind expression. Procure Cadomene Tablets and have your mother take them as per directions. In several weeks her health and strength should be fully restored.

THANKFUL LETTERS

Gains 11 Pounds, New Health
LOWELL, MASS.—Mrs. Nap Chretien, R. R. 1, Box 50, writes: "After a son was born to me, I was left in a very weak, nervous, run-down condition. Was pale, thin and only weighed 89 lbs. I went to two different doctors over a period of six months, but only kept getting worse and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, when my husband read about Cadomene Tablets. I didn't believe they would help me, but he insisted I take them. I have now taken six boxes and what a change! My cheeks are pink, have gained 11 pounds, have lots of pep to do my work and feel wonderful in every way. Two of my friends are now taking Cadomene with the same results, and I wish every woman who suffers as I did, would try this wonderful medicine."

* * *

Relieves Hacking Cough
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO—Gentlemen: "Enclosed find 10c for your "Health and Beauty" Book. We have used Mentho-Laxene, and both my wife and I think it the best we have ever tried for a hacking cough, with which we are troubled after we have colds. We will certainly praise it every chance we get—also the Casca-Royal Pills, as they, too, are great. Wish we had known of these remedies before as they would have saved us a lot of money as well as suffering." Signed: George Moore, 1409 Arlington Ave.

* * *

Pimples Disappear Quickly
PORTLAND, ME.—Miss Florence Smith, 111 West St., writes: "By reading your "Health Questions" in the paper, I found that Sulpherb Tablets were very good for pimples on the face and habitual constipation. I purchased a box and they are now almost gone. Already I feel a great change in my system and the pimples are disappearing, so am going to continue taking the tablets for a while."

* * *

Kidney Trouble Relieved
PRAIRIE CITY, OREGON—Dear Sirs: I read your advertisement in the Portland Oregonian and the testimonials of others who suffered as I did, with slight and offensive urine, followed by smarting pain, until I was bedfast for several days at a time. I phoned my druggist for Balmwort tablets and after I had taken them two days, was vastly improved. I have had this kidney trouble for six years and while I have tried other medicines, none can compare with wonderful Balmwort tablets. I've told several friends about them and intend keeping some on hand at all times." Signed: Mrs. Byars Deardorff, Box No. 305.

* * *

Rheumatism Responds to Cardiol
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, Mrs. H. L. Sunderlin, 349 W. Rayon Ave., writes: "I have had rheumatism for five years. It settled in my joints. First my ankles and knee joints, then to hips, shoulders and elbows. The pain was so great I could not sleep, but since I have been taking Dr. Baker's rheumatism prescription, (now Cardiol Tablets), I am feeling so much better. The soreness and stiffness is leaving and I am getting around much better. I am feeling better every day and I cannot express how grateful I am. I would not take anything for the Health and Beauty book, if I could not get another."

* * *

No More Periodic Pain
BUFFALO, N. Y.—"Several months ago I was operated on, and afterwards, during my menstrual period, I suffered great pain. I would completely lose my head during that time and just the thought of it would make me feel ill. Then Su-thol Tablets were recommended to me and they have surely performed wonders. Now, during my period, I am able to go on with my work as though nothing has happened. All girls who suffer as I did should surely try these tablets." (Signed) Miss Sally Adams, 75 Traymore Ave.

* * *

Sure Relief for Colds
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Mrs. Wm. H. Burns, 1217 W. 62nd St., writes: "I think I had tried everything imaginable for colds and catarrh, until I tried your wonderful Mentho-Laxene Salve, which is sure relief. I will never be without it, as it is so good for many things, especially painful joints, bruises, scratches, etc."

Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above, you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from May-Liggett's, Mayflower, Walgreen's, Boreman's, Hite's Drug, Sandusky Pharmacy (North Side), Philips Drug, Forbes-Shady (Squirrel Hill), Lebro Drug (Bellevue), Spalding's (East Liberty), Vitale & Halboth (Brentwood), Smythe Drug (Homestead), Mt. Oliver Pharmacy (Mt. Oliver), Heidenreich's, Potomac Pharmacy (Dormont), and any progressive druggist.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Casca-Royal Pills, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

NEW FORD CAR ON EXHIBITION AT SHOWROOMS

1933 Model Largest and Most Powerful Machine Ever Built by Company.

The largest and most powerful Ford car built since Henry Ford launched into volume production is now on display at Ford Motor Company showrooms, 5000 Baum boulevard, Pittsburgh, and also at display rooms of Ford dealers throughout the district.

The new Ford—a V-8 cylinder, 112-inch wheelbase car—has new and distinctively modern lines, longer wheelbase, larger and roomier bodies, faster acceleration, and increased power and speed. It is exceedingly economical in operation and with 75 horsepower is capable of a sustained speed of 80 miles an hour.

Ford yesterday announced these f. o. b. prices: Pheaton, standard, $495; pheaton, de luxe, $545; roadster, standard, $475; roadster, de luxe, $510; coupe, three-window, standard, $490; coupe, three-window, de luxe, $540; coupe, five-window, $490; coupe, five-window, de luxe, $540; coupe, Victoria, $595; sedan, tudor, standard, $500; sedan, tudor, de luxe, $550; sedan, fordor, standard, $560; sedan, fordor, de luxe, $610; cabriolet, $585.

Four-cylinder, commercial units: Chassis, $320; sedan, delivery, $520; 131-inch truck chassis, $470; 157-inch truck chassis, $500.

A new styling is expressed in the 14 body types. Features of distinction are the sloping Vee radiator grille, the skirted fenders, newly-designed headlamps, cowl lamps and bumpers, the curve of the hood, side ventilators, the 20-degree slant of the windshield, the curved roof header, the curve of the rear quarter and the backward sweep of the apron making the gasoline tank.

BODIES LONGER

The new all-steel bodies are wider, almost a foot longer from the engine dash back and consequently much roomier. The attractive instrument panel is directly in front of the driver, with a large package compartment at the right side of the instrument board. Front seats are fully adjustable. Options in upholstery and wide choice of body colors are available. All car have safety glass windshield and all deluxe cars are equipped with safety glass throughout without extra cost. Deluxe cars are also equipped with cowl lights, two tail lights and two matched tone horns.

The improved V-8 engine is fitted with all-aluminum cylinder heads, a distinct feature. Because aluminum dissipates heat more rapidly, the use of the aluminum cylinder heads permits higher compression and results in increased speed, power and smoothness, faster acceleration and added fuel economy.

NATURAL BALANCE

Cylinder blocks are set at a 90-degree angle. The crankshaft is fully counterbalanced and the crank throws are at 90 degrees. Pistons and connecting rods are uniform in weight. All of these features combine to place all moving parts in natural balance, resulting in exceptional smoothness of operation. The engine is fitted with downdraft carburetor, air-intake silencer and diaphragm-type fuel pump.

Features of the 112-inch wheelbase chassis include an extremely rigid double-channel, double drop X-type frame, torque tube drive, a straddle-mounted rear axle pinion, transverse cantilever springs, internal expanding mechanical four-wheel brakes, 17-inch welded steel spoke wheels and tires of 5.50 inches section.

The new frame consists of four channel members, the two members which form the X-brace being continued inside and almost to the ends of the main channels, thus providing a structure of great rigidity. Where the X-channels are brought together they are joined by a semi-circular cross member on which the rear end of the power plant rests in a circular rubber mounting.

NEW REAR AXLE

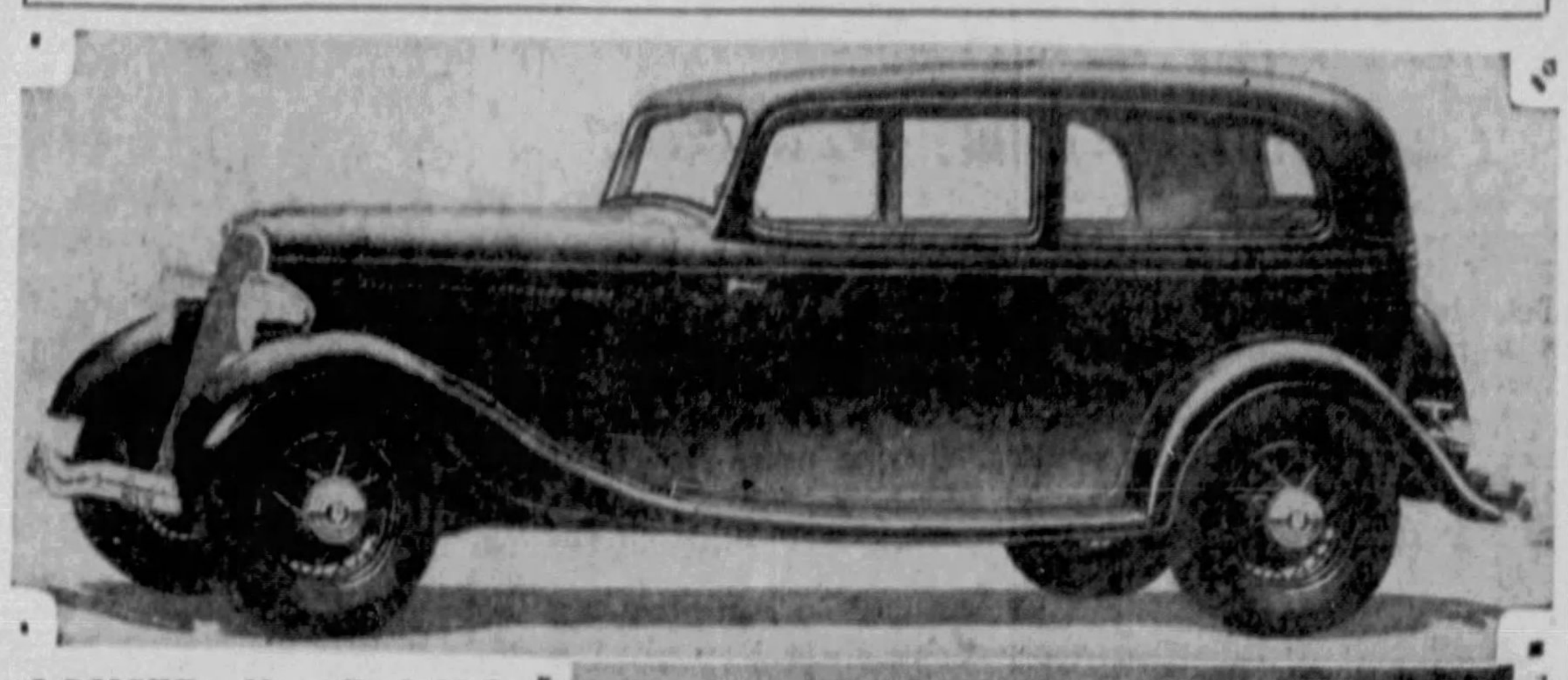
In the new three-quarter floating rear axle, the driving pinion is mounted in a double taper roller thrust bearing at the front, a straight radical roller bearing at the rear. This maintains permanent alignment of the pinion with the ring gear under all driving conditions and results in extremely quiet rear axle operation.

The transmission is of the synchronized type, with helical constant mesh gears, and functions quietly both in second speed and during speed changing. The clutch is of the single plate type and is spring cushioned for soft engagement.

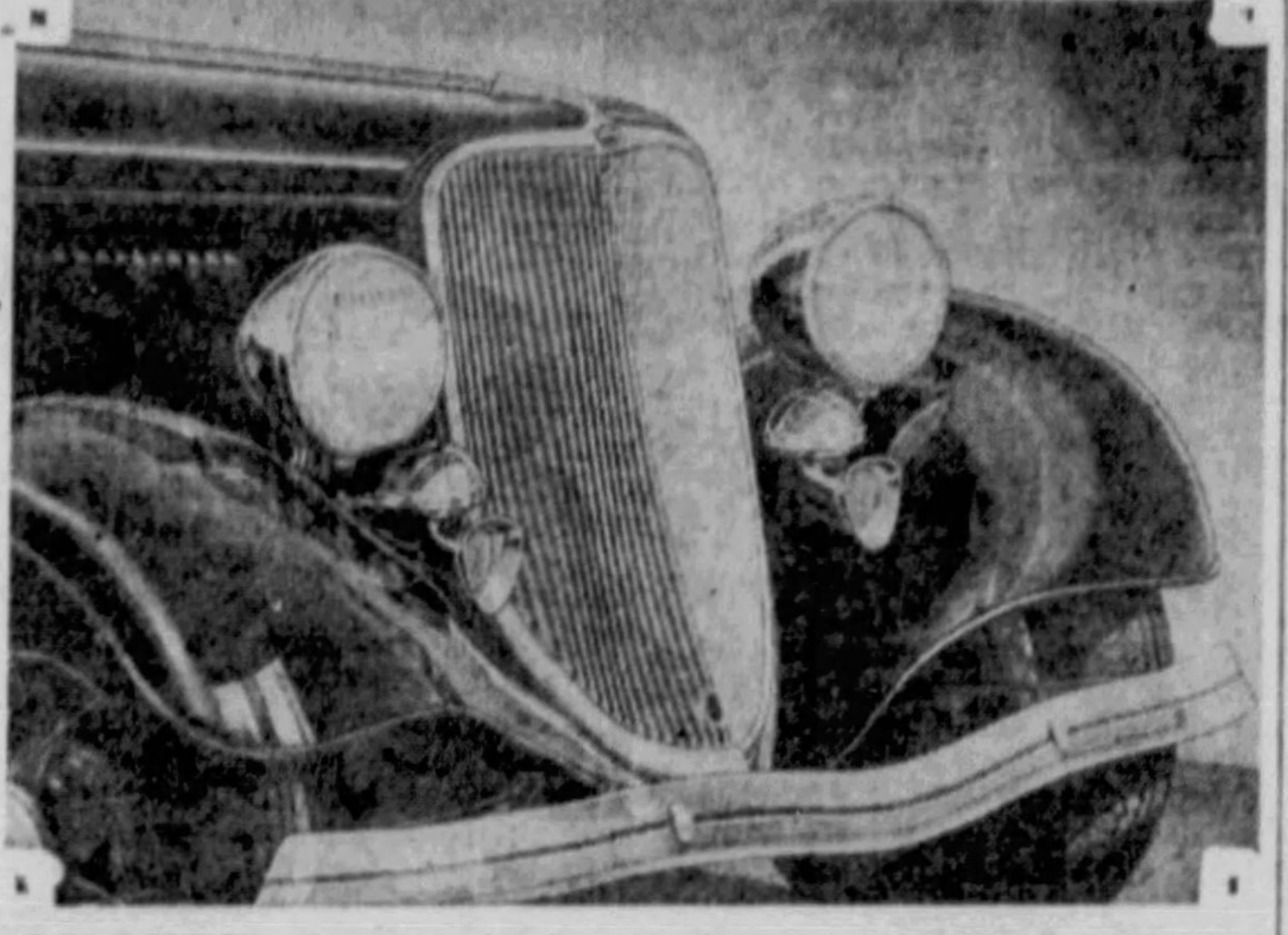
Studebaker Offers Master Sales Plan

This year Studebaker is again putting into effect the Master Salesmen's Club plan that enabled hundreds of retail salesmen to earn sufficient extra compensation in 1932 to carry them in comfort through the seasonally low months of winter. The announcement was made yesterday by President Paul G. Hoffman, of the Studebaker Sales Corporation of America. The membership in the club will be about 2,500, coming from distributor and dealer organizations in every section of the country. If present sales objectives are attained, approximately $2,000,000 will be paid them when the year has ended.

HERE'S FORD'S NEWEST CAR—A V-8



LONGER—New Ford V-8 Tudor sedan on 112-inch wheelbase, 75 horsepower chassis. It is one of the most popular of the 14 new Ford types announced yesterday.



DE LUXE—Front end view of the new V-8 Ford. The V type sloping radiator, fenders, bumper, rustless steel head lamps and radiator shell are of entirely new design. De luxe models have two matched-tone horns, two tail, cowl lights.

INCREASE MADE BY CHEVROLET

Chevrolet built 64,594 new cars and trucks in January for the largest single month's production since July of 1931, according to an announcement by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the company.

The figure exceeds by 2,500 units a preliminary estimate made 10 days ago. The January total compares with 52,465 units in January of last year, and with 40,056 in December. Production held at a steady rate of 2,500 cars a day for most of the month, with half the company's assembly plants operating six full days a week.

Of the January total, 58,400 units went to domestic dealers, and the remainder into the Canadian and overseas markets.

The announcement further states that despite the high rate of operations for the domestic market, no over-accumulation of stocks in dealers' hands resulted, due to the heavy demand for new 1933 models for immediate delivery.

Operations will ease somewhat in February, a normal seasonal trend with the company, but the total promises to run at least to 50,000 units on present schedule setups. Last year's February total was 42,000 units.

The increased plant operations are in line with the expanded program which Chevrolet has embarked on for 1933 over last year. The company expects to sell from 450,000 to 500,000 cars this year as compared with 378,000 in 1932. The industry generally is expected to do better this year than last.

Factory payrolls are now about 34,000 men, with an additional 23,000 working for the Fisher Body Corporation exclusively on Chevrolet-Fisher bodies.

Smart Hood Ports Give Air of Speed

In the new 1933 Cadillac and LaSalle models, the large smart hood ports or doors, with trim wind-splits, run horizontally instead of vertically, giving an air of fleetness even when the car is not in motion. On the Cadillac models six of these louvers are found on each side of the hood and in the LaSalle four on each side.

Rubber on Pedals Prevents Injuries

Painful blows on ankle bones, not to mention difficulty in controlling the car, frequently are due to the driver's feet slipping off of the clutch and brake pedals. It is especially common if the bottoms of one's shoes are covered with snow. An effective preventive is a rubber covering for the pedals.

Lights on Rockne Controlled by Foot

"Bright and dim" control of Rockne six headlamps is located on the floorboards at the left of the clutch pedal. This makes it unnecessary to remove hands from the steering wheel when changing lights.

BUYER INTEREST SEEN AT SHOWS

A pronounced buying interest, rather than the mere curiosity aroused by something new, is being noted at this year's automobile shows by C. W. Matheson, general sales manager, Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. Mr. Matheson said:

"Inquiries regarding more concrete subjects, such as prices, trade-in allowances, optional features, terms and deliveries are more numerous this year than at any of the shows of the last two years. These are definite indications that the public is thinking in terms of new car ownership.

"Graham distributors and dealers in practically all sections are sending optimistic reports to the factory, and sales this year should exceed those of 1932 by a good margin.

"The motoring public is according Graham national recognition as the style leader because of the advanced streamline design pioneered last year and much in evidence in the cars of today."

Smart Cushions In New Dodge Six

In the 1933 Dodge six a new degree of smartness is introduced in the plaiting of seat cushions and seat backs. This new type of trimming alternates a single plait with a double plait—a very catching effect that may escape masculine attention, but finds immediate favor with the ladies.

Curtain Adjustable From Driving Seat

Not overlooking any detail that would make for convenience, the rear window curtain in the custom models of the Willys 77 and Willys 99, may be adjusted from the driver's seat by merely operating a cord lift that is carried forward under the roof upholstery.

Float-O Oil System Feature of Willys

The use of the Float-O oil system is another feature of the Willys 77. This system provides for oil always being taken from the top of the level of the oil pan, which safeguards against starved oil lines in cold weather.

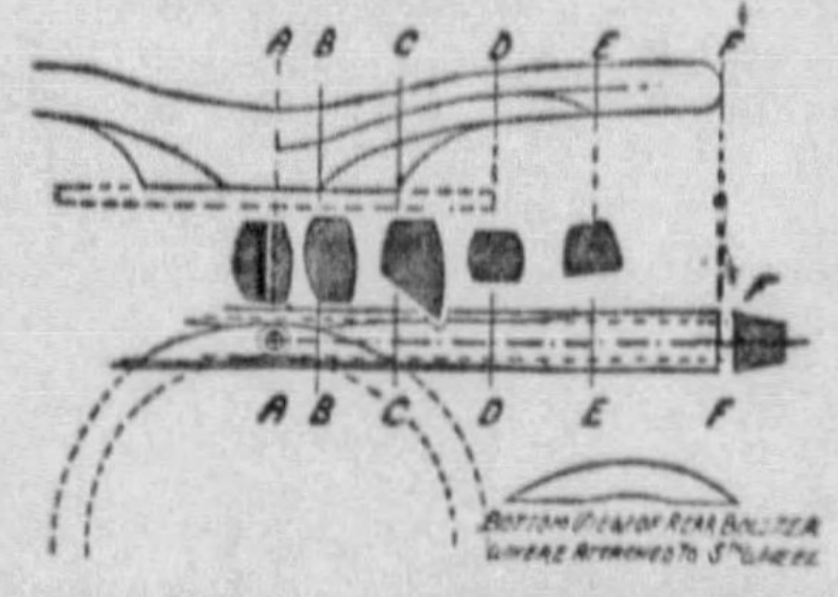
Model Coaches Require Trained Hand and Eye

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

Building a Napoleonic coach model for entry in the $85,000 competition sponsored by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild requires close application to the work at hand. You must train the eye, hand and mind to co-ordinate in the many unusual problems which come up, just as the athlete in a football, baseball or other game must have this co-ordination to be successful. You must be resourceful, and make use of tools, materials and equipment at hand just as the auto racer must be resourceful and make repairs on his car in order to continue in the race. Apportion your time for school work, home studies and coach building very carefully so that all activities will carry through successfully.

In other words, the building of a coach model requires self-organization which is one of the most important of all the factors in our physical being.

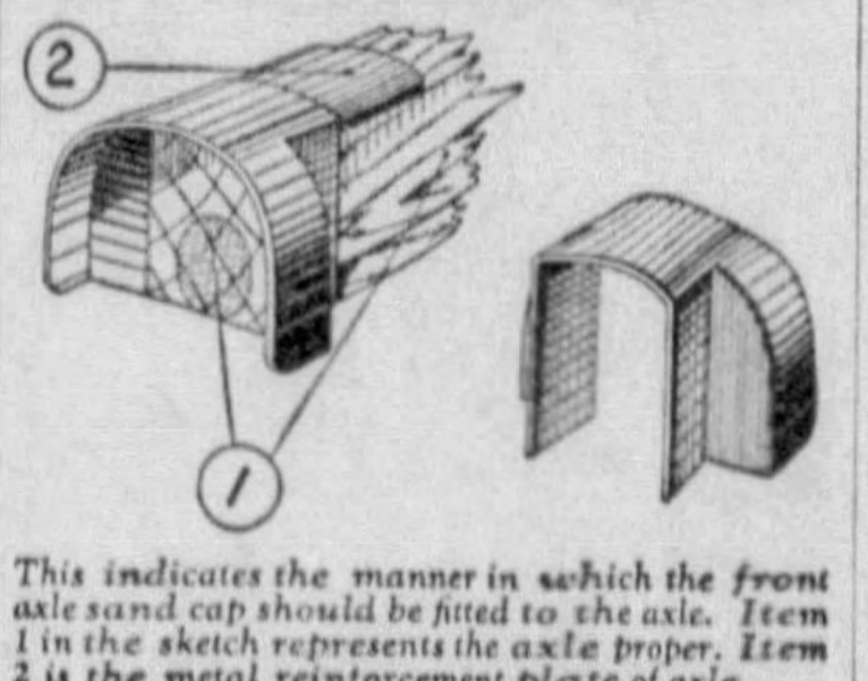
ILLUSTRATION NO. 35



A rear bolster properly shaped should have the cross sections shown here. The front is considered the side of bolster toward the horses.

On last year's coach models differences were noted in the shape of the rear bolster, especially in cross section contour. Illustration No. 35 has been made to show the sectional shaping of this bolster at several points and a study of these sectional details will make this shaping a comparatively simple matter.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 36



This indicates the manner in which the front axle sand cap should be fitted to the axle. Item 1 in the sketch represents the axle proper. Item 2 is the metal reinforcement plate of axle.

Another detail often found lacking in careful workmanship and also in proper assembly is the sand cap. The cap must fit the axle tightly and should be drawn down as close to the wheel hub as possible. Sometimes it is just such factors that prevent the judges from giving a perfect score to a detail.

DAVIS RETURNS TO PITTSBURGH

Marshall F. Davis, well known to Pittsburgh tire users and dealers, has been appointed Goodrich branch manager here. Mr. Davis has been with the Goodrich Company for 15 years and was assistant branch manager when he left here five years ago to take an executive position with the Goodrich Company in Grand Rapids and Detroit, Mich. Mr. Davis states that his return to Pittsburgh is a homecoming, as he spent most of his life in this city and is in close touch with conditions here.

He has just received from J. D. Tew, president of the Goodrich Company in Akron, a statement in which Mr. Tew stresses the importance of the relationship existing today between the tire manufacturer and dealer. The success of both interests under present economic conditions necessitates close co-operation of all merchandising efforts and the manufacturer must assume the responsibility of providing dealers with every sales aid to make business possible at a good profit, according to Mr. Tew.

The B. F. Goodrich Company enters upon its sixty-third year of business with full confidence in its nation-wide dealer organization with sales policies shaped to extend every co-operation.

Improvements Made On Two G. M. Trucks

Improvements and advanced refinements in two light-duty truck models, built for high-speed delivery service, are announced by the General Motors Truck Company. They are the T-18 and T-23, of 1½-2 tons and 2-3 tons capacity, respectively. The improved models are powered by the new G. M. C. 221 cubic inch truck engine which the company recently presented and which has a record for sustained torque delivery per cubic inch displacement outranking any other engine of comparable size in its field, according to B. H. Crowder, local zone manager for the General Motors Truck Company.

Together with the G. M. C. trailer line, they enable the General Motors Truck Company to offer a complete line of commercial vehicles ranging in capacity from 1½ to 20 tons.

Parcel Compartment In Dash of Buick

A feature of convenience in the new Buicks is a package compartment in the dash. It is large enough to contain a fair sized parcel and is extremely convenient to those who carry valuable papers. It has a pull handle and can be locked at will. It also has a special fitting in which a clock may be inserted.

Automatic Clutch Acts From Throttle

In the operation of the Dodge automatic clutch, there is no movement of the clutch pedal itself. Only the clutch mechanism proper is affected. When the driver's foot is lifted from the engine throttle, the clutch disengages; when the foot depresses the throttle, the clutch re-engages. Simple, isn't it?

Double-Drop Frame Used on '33 Willys

Use of a double-drop frame having an "X" type member, is another example of the quality construction employed in the 1933 Willys 77. This construction represents the latest development in design and practice and is usually found only in cars selling in the higher price ranges.

Silencers Features On New Studebakers

New and improved air intake silencers and exhaust pipe and mufflers mounted in rubber give the Studebakers for 1933 an unbelievable approach to absolute silence.

MAC-GREGG CO. DISTRIBUTOR OF REO CARS HERE

Appointed for Territory Covering 24 Counties C. G. McKinley in Charge.

Reo passenger cars and Reo motor trucks are now represented in Pittsburgh by the Mac-Gregg Reo Company. The new concern's appointment as distributor for 24 counties in Western Pennsylvania and parts of Ohio was announced last week by factory officials who came here to complete negotiations which have been pending for several weeks.

The activities of the new concern, operated by the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, will be under the personal supervision of C. G. McKinley, one of the best known automobile men in Western Pennsylvania. Mr. McKinley is a veteran in the business, having started selling motor cars here 17 years ago.

COMPETENT STAFF

The Mac-Gregg Reo Company has employed a capable staff of service men and salesmen of wide experience to look after the interests of present and prospective Reo owners. Complete facilities for servicing both passenger cars and motor trucks have been installed at the distributor's headquarters, 453 North Craig street. A separate and convenient entrance to the service department is made from Bigelow boulevard.

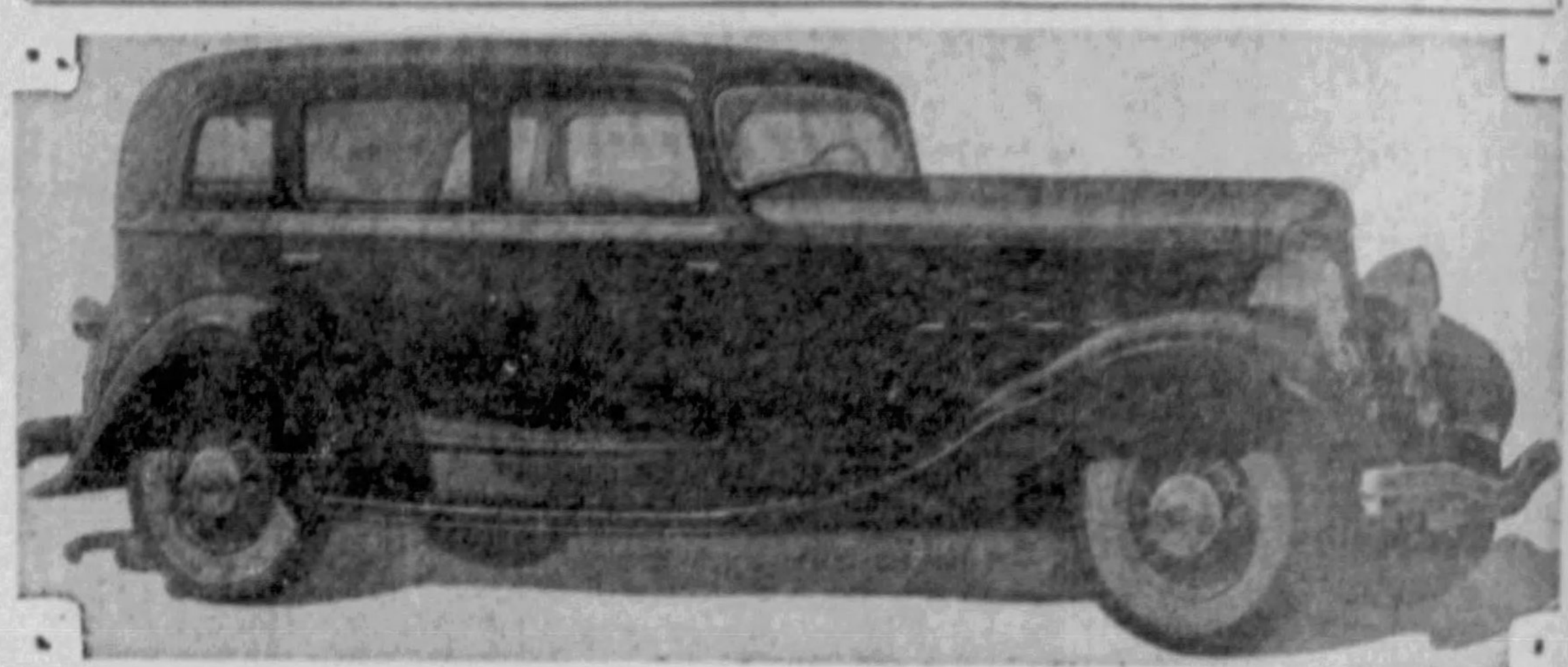
The new 1933 Reos embody every refinement of air-streamed design, cushioned rubber engine mountings and other engineering advancements in both chassis and body construction. Factory prices of the Reo Flying Cloud start at $995 and the Reo-Royale at $1,745.

SEES GOOD BUSINESS

While Mr. McKinley is greatly enthused about Reo passenger cars, he also anticipates a good business with the new 1933 Reo truck line. This department offers a complete assortment of models beginning with a 1,500-pound delivery model, which is offered complete with cab, express body and canopy top, delivered in Pittsburgh, at slightly over $800.

A number of Reo dealers assembled last week at the new distributor's quarters to hear factory officials outline the 1933 sales campaign. The Reo company has enjoyed public confidence ever since its inception and the Mac-Gregg Reo Company under Mr. McKinley's direction should carry the Reo banner to new heights in this territory.

THE NEW REO-ROYALE SEDAN



MANY REFINEMENTS — This Reo-Royale sedan presents unmistakable evidence of the touch of master designers in the further refinement of the free-flowing aero-dynamic lines they created nearly two and a half years ago, establishing a new style trend for the industry. Chassis features, as well as fenders and body, have received the closest attention of engineers striving for improvement all around.

H. H. ROSENTHAL WITH REO FIRM

H. H. Rosenthal, for many years associated with the automobile business in Pittsburgh, mostly with the Reo line, has been appointed sales manager for the Mac-Gregg Reo Company, now Reo distributor here.

Mr. Rosenthal

Mr. Rosenthal's association with the automobile business dates back to when he purchased a Reo Flying Cloud a number of years ago. He was so enthused with the car's performance that he obtained a job as a Reo salesman and has since established for himself an enviable sales record. He has often remarked that being so thoroughly convinced of Reo's exceptional value has been a great help in obtaining a prospective buyer's signature on an order blank.

Associated with him in the Reo sales department are Bert Mustin, Frank Bennett and Frank Quinlan, formerly Franklin salesmen for the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company.

Slush and Mud Dim Auto Headlights

When streets are filled with snow, ice and slush, the headlight lenses are bound to be splashed with mud and dirt. It is surprising what a difference there is in the volume of light when the lenses are even slightly discolored.

Trucks to Give Passenger Cars Right of Way

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11.—Right or wrong, the passenger automobile always has the right of way.

That is the kernel of the "Ten Commandments" imposed today upon the operators of all vehicles controlled by the members of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association. Just as schoolboys are impressed with the importance of the well known three "R's," so the truck operators will be impressed with the importance of three "C's" — Courtesy, Consideration and Co-operation. They are to be courteous to highway users, considerate of their rights, and cooperate with the authorities to insure maximum safety on the road.

Ted V. Rodgers, president of the association, who is a member of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety, said:

"In the main, the commandments are extra-legal. Drivers of our trucks always have been instructed to be very careful in the observance of every motor vehicle law. Now we are asking them to go the law one better and take a 'bawling out' in silence, even though it may be undeserved."

Foot on Pedal Soon Dries Wet Brakes

There still are many cars with exposed two-wheel brakes. If the brakes become wet and sluggish they can be dried out by running with the brakes applied for a half-minute or so. Use the hand throttle to feed gasoline while the foot is on the brake pedal.

POAG NEW AD MAN FOR DODGE

The appointment of E. J. Poag as director of merchandising and advertising is announced by A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation.

Mr. Poag

The new member of the executive staff of Dodge Brothers has been engaged in important automotive activities for more than 13 years, during the last nine years as sales promotion and advertising manager for one of the larger manufacturers.

Mr. Poag's appointment follows the resignation of Frank M. Sim former director of Dodge advertising, who, after completing eight years of service with the Dodge organization, has decided to engage in new work.

Auburn Eliminates Problem of Oiling

Chassis lubrication problems do not exist for the Auburn owner The Bijur lubrication system, standard equipment on all cars in the straight eight and 12-cylinder Auburn lines, automatically supplies necessary lubrication to 12 points on the front and rear spring shackles, front axle king pins and the clutch throw-out bearings.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters -:- Junior Komic Club

Members of the Cameraphone, Belmar and Schenley chapters of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club were entertained at the meetings yesterday by the "Irish Schoolmaster" and his pupils whose pictures appear herewith.

This group, all one family, kept the youngsters in these three theaters howling for more than an hour with their songs and antics. Ikey Goldstein, played by Harvey Evans, Jr., is the mischievous lad who spends most of his time worrying the teacher. The highlight of "Ikey's" part is when he places a thumb tack on the teacher's chair and, but why say any more about that.

Elsie Evans, the mother of the children, plays the part of "Sis Hopkins." Susanne, the little girl who brings the teacher flowers or a big red apple every morning, is played by Oneta Evans, Mary Jane the star pupil of the class, is Eldoramae Evans, and the poor bewildered schoolmaster is played by the father, Harvey Evans, Sr.

"Ikey" sings "Fit as a Fiddle," which brings roars of laughter from the audience, and Mary Jane with her "I'm Sure of Everything But You," which she sings to the "schoolmaster," causes him to relent and declare a half holiday. Mary Jane is amply rewarded by the other pupils and received the "apple" which should have gone to the teacher.

The girls, Mary Jane and Susanne, offer a tap dance and Sis Hopkins joins them near the finish and the three girls go through a very fast and difficult routine. The act ends with everyone singing "School Days."

Congratulations to all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating birthdays today.

THE IRISH SCHOOLMASTER AND HIS PUPILS

"Sis Hopkins" Susanne The Irish Schoolmaster Mary Jane "Ikey"

The Evans family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Evans, Sr., Oneta, Eldoramae and Harvey, Jr., who kept the members of the Cameraphone, Belmar and Schenley laughing almost continuously yesterday. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Eddie Cantor 'Prince of Good-Fellows' Among Radio Stars

DRAMATIC

PEDRO de CORDOBA, whose vibrant personality has won for him national film and footlight fame, has the lead in "Black Ivory," one of this week's American Weekly dramatic radio presentations.

De Cordoba Star in Slave Raid Drama

One of the best-known and most popular leading men of the American stage and screen, Pedro de Cordoba, is the featured player in this week's American Weekly dramas offered over more than 100 stations throughout the country by 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph.

Taken from the contents of the February 19 issue of the American Weekly, the presentations are "Black Ivory," depicting the activities in Africa of modern slave dealers, and "The Hotel Racket," baring scores of ingenious new schemes devised for swindling hotels.

The American Weekly dramas will be heard in the Pittsburgh area this week on the following schedule:

Monday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.

Tuesday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Wednesday—WCAE, Pittsburgh, 6 p. m.

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 3:30 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 4 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Friday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 9:45 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 8 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 9:15 p. m.

Air Tributes To Lincoln And Wagner

Three international broadcasts mark radio's combined observance of Lincoln's birthday and the fiftieth anniversary of Richard Wagner today and tomorrow.

The three internationals are: A rebroadcast in Germany and Switzerland of a special program of American folk songs, Negro melodies and dances of slave days by Willard Robison and his Deep River Orchestra, WCAE at 1:30 today; a talk by Selma Lagerlof, Scandinavian author, from Stockholm, WCAE today at 2, and an all-Wagner program conducted by Dr. Walter Damrosch for NBC-WCAE and rebroadcasting in Germany, tomorrow at 2.

Carl Emerson Williams, Pittsburgh character actor, offers Ida M. Tarbell's "I Knew Lincoln," portraying the roles of an old man, an old woman and a young reporter, on KQV today at 5:30 p. m.

On KDKA tonight at 8, Mrs. Nelson Todd, 93, who was present in the Ford Theater in Washington at the time of Lincoln's assassination, broadcasts reminiscences.

EDDIE AND HIS 'STOOGE'

ROLLICKING Eddie Cantor, who banishes the Sunday 'blues' on WCAE, pictured with his amiable playmate, Jimmy Wallington. For five weeks beginning tonight they'll broadcast from Florida. Mrs. Cantor, with three of the Cantors' five daughters, is shown in photo below.

Folks on The Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

When the moon came over the river, Kate Smith and I sat chatting in her dressing room at a New York movie theater, about cabbages and kings, new drapes and Hollywood!

Kate wore her 210 pounds, her warm smile and a lavender print dressing gown, and busied herself with eyedrops and stage rouge! She complained:

"Here I'm traveling in the theater again, and I can't even get my drapes hung in my New York apartment."

Nevertheless, she has pleasant memories of her recent trip west. She finds folks in the film colony just like other people, except that they have a mania for building homes! As for herself, she said she just minded her own business from the moment she got up—which was quarter of five in the dawning—as Holly-would when it works!

Her next picture after "Hello Everybody!" will be about a singing war nurse. Her future broadcasts for a while will be at the regular hour, but from the stage.

Howard Barlow, conductor of the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, cares for only three things in the world: His music, a vital dream; his wife, Ann Winston, an actress, and his dog named Sockie for Socrates!

Howard smokes 30 to 40 cigarets a day, eats a nutty cereal for breakfast which he got from a sponsored program, and thinks neatness is his cardinal virtue—or sin!

Barlow never leaves his work until it is completely finished, and admitted to me that he cannot even be civil at home until after his program is over at night, so hard does he concentrate on his endeavors. But every night, when the clock strikes midnight until 3 in the morning, he and his wife "visit." They each have a glass of beer and a sandwich and chat about everything that's in their hearts—nobody may enter, all is quiet, this is their hour. Then Howard takes Sockie for a walk at the river, comes back and makes his wife a tall glass of hot milk and honey—and all is well at the Barlows!

Success on Air Helping One Time Singing Waiter To Recoup Lost Millions

In a show business where there seem to be multifold opportunities for petty and major jealousies, Eddie Cantor, "prince of good fellows" probably has fewer enemies than any other. He always seems to be going out of his way to do things for people. On top of this, he is a wise business man who reaps the incidental advantages of his kindnesses.

Reporters and photographers never have trouble with Cantor. They're never kept waiting, they're never victims of the least display of temperament. Cantor, the business man, knows well that publicity is one of the necessities to success in his business.

Dave Rubinoff, the Pittsburgh violinist, and Jimmy Wallington, the announcer are excellent examples of Cantor's anxiousness to let the next fellow have more than a share of the spotlight.

There are any number of violin soloists on big radio programs, but none so well known as Rubinoff, none who can now command his salary. And probably even McNamee is no better known than Wallington.

The answer to this is that Cantor sees that both are mentioned time and again on his radio hour. True enough, he joshes Rubinoff, but this only emphasizes the exploitation. He tells you, without exaggeration, that he has built Rubinoff into a personality. The same goes for Wallington.

Cantor doesn't care if you criticize his radio program. He knows before all others that no comedian alive can build up 52 radio hours each year that please everybody. But Cantor aims at the average listener. And so long as the mail rolls in from such, Eddie will pop his banjo eyes northeastward and manage to wink one at the critical.

Eddie's present income is probably more than $7,000 weekly. His current stage tour with Jessel should bring him $3,500, his radio efforts $4,000. Then there are knicknacks such as book royalties. And, of course, a princely movie salary when he is off the radio.

He has told intimates that last year he made $400,000 after going broke to the extent of a few millions in the market.

Eddie is slim, slightly undersized and 36. His wife, Ida, he seldom fails to mention in the air or stage. They have five children, all girls, and recently the family moved into the Waldorf Astoria.

Getting used to the restrictions of the radio was difficult for him, for on the stage, Eddie was prancing, slightly hysterical, always energetic, skipping across the stage in a dozen quick skips, all the while warbling:

"My baby just cares for me
My baby don't care for you . . ."

He manages to stay close to the necessary mike on the radio, but at least his spirit manifests itself during the orchestra numbers, when, as often as not, he'll grab a chair and go through the exaggerated motions of playing a violin or banjo. Or perhaps, with silly, inappropriate gestures, he'll mimic Rubinoff's direction.

Eddie's first stage appearances were on amateur nights. Impersonations—and, needless to say, not so good. His first success was as a singing waiter in a Coney Island beer garden. Then vaudeville and stage honors with Gus Edwards followed in rapid succession by Ziegfeld billing, screen fame, and now air headlining.

HEART-MENDER

RUTH ETTING proceeds to take the words of her songs literally as she mends a broken jig-saw heart on St. Valentine's Day. Wonder who'll get this Valentine . . .?

To my Valentine

De Valera Broadcasts From Erin

Eamon de Valera, recently re-elected to the presidency of the Irish Free State, is heard in this country over coast-to-coast CBS hookups during an international broadcast from Dublin today at 2:15 p. m.

De Valera, who has visited in Pittsburgh and once lived for several years at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, New York, has chosen for his topic today "The Future of Ireland."

In direct contrast to the newly re-elected Irish statesman's broadcast will be a special program listed on the same network tomorrow night at 10 o'clock—President Hoover's "farewell" speech before the National Republican Club of New York. During the broadcast, to originate in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Hoover will review the high points of his administration, touch upon the subjects of international debt and foreign relations, and generally outline his political philosophy.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Children's Hour.

9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KDKA—Garcia's Mexican Band.
KQV—The Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
KDKA—Fiddler's Three.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Frances Langford, NBC songstress heard locally through WCAE, was discovered by Rudy Vallee as she sang to her classmates at a Florida school. She's heralded as one of radio's most beautiful stars.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.

11:30 A. M.
KQV—Melody Parade.

12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Roxy's Gang.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Ensemble.
KQV—South Sea Sketches.
WWSW—Weather; Pacific Islanders.

12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Street Singer.
WWSW—Polish Radio Club.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—The Dictators.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.

1:15 P. M.
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KDKA—Golden Blossom Revue.
WWSW—Laketorio Program.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Special Program from Switzerland and Germany.
Willard Robison and his Deep River Orchestra
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.
KQV—Mary Dineen, soprano.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—International Radio Forum.
Speaker Selma Lagerlof, Scandinavian author.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Studio Program.
WWSW—Vaudie May King and Mike Sandretto.

2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Eamon De Valera.
"Future of Ireland"
KDKA—Samover Serenade.
KQV—Lillian Oland, soprano.
WWSW—Informal Book Chat.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Organ Meditations.
WWSW—Homer Ochsenhirt Presents.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra
WJAS—New York Philharmonic, Bruno Walter, conductor.
In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the death of Richard Wagner.
Andante, from Symphony in C.
A "Faust" Overture.
Bacchanale, from "Tannhauser."
Prelude and Love-Death, from "Tristan and Isolde."
Prelude, to "Parsifal."
KDKA—Sunday Songs—Martha Eaton Brickman.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Blue Bird Trio.

3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Melody Lane.
WWSW—The Three "L's."

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hour of Worship—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-go-Round.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Natrona Male Chorus.

3:45 P. M.
KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.
WJAS—KQV—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Couglin.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnnie.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Frank Black and the Revelers.
Gripping Moments from Medical History. "Auenbrugger and the Art of Percussion."
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Osgood Perkins as Gen. George McClellan at the Battle of Antietam.
KQV—Capt. Friedy's Pals.
WWSW—Weather; Vesper Singers.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Big Ben Dream Dramas.
KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto; Martha Maeder, pianist.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba Band.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Music.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
"Biddy," dramatization; Ralph Kirbery, baritone.
KQV—"I Knew Lincoln," Karl Emerson Williams.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—The Lawyer and the Public.
KDKA—Sealed Power.
KQV—String Trio.
WWSW—Bowman's Concert.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Lura Stower, soprano.
KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
KQV—Vox Celeste.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Paris Night Life.
WJAS—Thomas Hacket Melodies.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—James Melton, tenor.
WJAS—Walter Smith and Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"Opening of Oklahoma," dramatic sketch; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
KQV—Good Night.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinog's Orchestra.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
KDKA—"Lincoln's Death."
L'Heure Exquise women's octet direction George Dilworth; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; songs of the Civil War; Charles Colfax Long will present Mrs. Nelson Todd, 93 years of age, who witnessed Lincoln's assassination.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone; Sam Prager, pianist and mixed chorus.
"Evening Moods"
Selections from "Hit the Deck" . . Youmans
Mixed Chorus and Orchestra.
Piano Concerto No. 1 . . . . Gershwin
Sam Prager and Orchestra.
Waltz . . . . Glazounoff
Mary Eastman and Orchestra
'Cello Moderne . . . . Lucien Schmit
Lucien Schmit and Orchestra
Evening Moods . . . . Baldwin
Evan Evans and Male Chorus.
Selection from "Irene" . . . . Tierney

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Mexican Symphonic Marimba Band.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Moments; Weather.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
Fred Allen, Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa; Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist;" Marilou Dix, actress and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.
KDKA—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing—by Warden E. Lawes.
WWSW—American Legion Program.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Lily Pons, soprano.
"Italian Street Song"
The Swan . . . . Saint-Saens
Lo, Here the Gentle Lark . . . . Bishop
Gavotte . . . . Popper-Aslanoff
Pirate Dreams . . . . Huerter
Italian Street Song, from "Naughty Marietta" . . . . Herbert
Lullaby, from "Jocelyn" . . . . Godard
Caro Nome, from "Rigoletto" . . . . . Verdi

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
WJAS—Antone Carosella's Music.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—Biblical Drama.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Mary Steele, contralto.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—David Lawrence, Current Government.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist with Concert Orchestra.
Fandango of the Asturias, from "Capriccio Espagnole" . . . . Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra.
Chant Polonais (Mes Joies) . . . . Chopin-Liszt
Ernest Hutcheson, solo pianist.
Concerto in E-flat (complete) . . . . . Liszt
Allegro maestoso—quasi adagio.
Allegretto vivace — allegro marziale vivace.
KDKA—D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.
WWSW—Charlie Reber.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Roy Smeck and His Instrumental Quartet.
KDKA—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
Johnny Morris and Arthur Beddoes, vocalists; dramatic sketch; Dr. Pratt and Dr. Sherman.
"My River Home"
Drums in My Heart, from "Through the Years"
Orchestra.
My River Home.
Goofus . . . . Johnny Morris
El Patio, from "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here."
El Manisero.
Orchestra.
Piano Echoes.
Vincent Lopez.
Isn't It Romantic, from "Love Me Tonight."
Arthur Beddoes.
Mimi, from "Love Me Tonight."
Orchestra.
WWSW—News.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pickens Sisters.
WJAS—The Foreign Legion.
WWSW—Neapolitan Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Czecho Slovak String Quartet.

11:00 P. M.
WJAS—The Dreamer.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Jesse Crawford, organist.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

JAZZ in 15 Lessons
You learn quickly and easily thru "Slone's" Guaranteed System. Piano, voice and all instruments. 15th successful year. Rates 75c up. Send for Free Booklet F, at once.
SLONE SCHOOL
2001 Forbes St. ATlantic 8905

SEE THESE BARGAINS
$700 Mahogany Upright Piano, $20; $178 Zenith Radio, 9-tube screen grid, $55. Get our new low prices on radio tubes.
PHONE ATLANTIC 4655
COLUMBIA MUSIC CO
101 SIXTH STREET

WITH RADIOEAR
NO STRAIN TO HEAR
It's not how much noise you hear with a hearing aid—it's how WELL you hear that counts. Radioear lets you hear comfortably. Stop in tomorrow. Consultations private.
B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
126 SIXTH STREET
PITTSBURGH

(Advertisement)
Bad Legs
Varicose Veins
Sores—Bunches
Get rid of your leg troubles by our approved superior method. There is no pain, loss of time, and results are positive and quick. Fees reasonable and terms to suit.
PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
Specialists, 403 Keenan Bldg.

DOCTOR WALLS
Pittsburgh's Only Physician Dentist
I have just announced a new deal. I have declared a moratorium for the benefit of all past due accounts owed me by my patients in order that those who need tooth attention need not wait dental attention.
I believe that the American family is the foundation of all American prosperity and wealth, and have utmost faith in it.
Don't fear high prices. They were never lower. Extractions awake or asleep with novocaine, sweet air or laughing gas as low as 50c. Fillings $1 up. Good quality "Surefit Neverbreak" plates at $9.50, value $25, and "White Beauty Teeth Art Special" $50 value at $14.50. Credit Instalments.
Dr Walls M. D. D. D. S. 5TH AV. Market St.
White Dentist Clinic. No Students
Open Daily 9 to 9—Sunday 11 to 3

ROSENBAUM'S
Monday Only!
Half Soles With Heels
69c
A sale of our regular higher priced job, always excellent workmanship and high-grade materials . . .
Men's, Women's, Child's
Sewed or Nailed
SHOE REPAIR
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

for 50% better RADIO
Let a PIX Do THIS for YOU
CUT OUT INTERFERENCE
GET DISTANT PROGRAMS
CLARIFY TONE QUALITY
OVER TWO MILLION SATISFIED USERS
PIX $1.00
PIX improves every set. It eliminates the nuisance of hearing two programs at one time. Cuts out powerful local stations and brings in distance with ease. Must do all we claim or money refunded. PIX sent postpaid to your home upon receipt of cash or postal money order. Also sent C. O. D.
WARNING! PIX is patented all over the world and is sold on an absolute Money-back guarantee by recognized responsible dealers listed below.
Cheap and inferior imitations have already appeared in this market. Any infringement of PIX patents will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
PIX is sold in Pittsburgh by
Gimbels, Kaufmann's, Joseph Horne Co., Rosenbaum's, Boggs & Buhl
PIX PRODUCTS
Room 1122-A, Bessemer Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
FIX A PIX IN YOUR AERIAL

Schaaf Suffers Paralysis, Fate to Be Known Today

FINANCIAL
REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED
FARM & GARDEN

PART 3 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 12, 1933 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PART 1

NOTRE DAME BEATS PITT; DUKES WIN; TECH LOSES

Dress Problem Worries Mayor Of Miami Beach

Or, Rather, It's the Undress Situation of the Bathers at the Resort.

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11.—I don't vouch for the truth of the story, but a fellow was telling me the other day about an accident that recently befell one of our visitors, a middle-aged gentleman from Indiana. Or maybe it was Missouri.

Damon Runyon

He was driving his automobile in Collins avenue over on Miami Beach, his faithful helpmate, or wife, at his side, when along came one of our lady bathers, blihtely tripping her way homeward from a souse in the good old briny, and arrayed just as she left the water.

The eye of the gentleman from Indiana (or Missouri) lighting on this fascinating figure, he became greatly nonplussed, and excited, and drove his automobile through the plate glass window of an elegant shoppe, that extra "P" and "E" making more difference than you might suspect down here.

'An Outrage'

Fortunately, neither he nor the faithful helpmeet was injured by the glass, but the incident developed far-reaching complications, for the next day the faithful helpmeet called on Mr. A. Frank Katzentine, the Mayor of Miami Beach, a gallus young man, who wears tingling sports clothes, and generally has his soft, gray hat sitting king-nine on his bean. She said:

"It's an outrage the way people go dressed around this town. Do you want to get my husband killed? Just look out your window now and see them!"

Mr. A. Frank Katzentine, an obliging official, and full of southern hospitality, did as requested, his orbs following the aim of a trembling and indignant finger until they were targeted against a group of homecoming bathers still attired in bathing costume. Mr. A. Frank Katzentine considered them at length, and critically. Finally he said:

"Yes, I think you're right. They're overdressed for these waters. They must suffer from the heat."

Saves Situation

Then he glanced at the lady's countenance, and saw his error, and added, hastily:

"On second thought, I believe they ought to be wearing more fig leaves while walking through the streets. Yes, I can see that now. I mistook that lady's sunburn for a red jacket. I'll have to take steps about this."

So the lady left somewhat mollified, and Mr. A. Frank Katzentine sat pondering this situation, and, while he was pondering, in came a delegation of infuriated property owners with a petition.

They petitioned a ruling from the Mayor, so the story comes to me, that hereafter all visitors to the beach be required to run in blinkers, so they can't see to the right or left as they are touring the streets of Miami Beach.

Thus the property damage that has been increasing since the new mid-western invasion of Miami began may be cut down. It seems than nine lamp posts on Miami Beach have been knocked over recently by visitors suddenly swerved by a peek at our bathing beauties panoplied for the water.

To Enforce Law!

Anyway, Mr. A. Frank Katzentine, the young Mayor of Miami Beach, has his troubles. I understand that no less than 500 of his fellow citizens have filed a joint beef, or complaint, with him about the bathing undress in the streets, and I note in the public prints that Mayor Katzentine says he is going to see that the law on the subject is upheld.

I believe this law prohibits the undue display of epidermis on Miami Beach. I don't know just how this is determined, and I am not inclined to credit a rumor that Mayor Katzentine was seen lurking about the beach with a tape measure the other day.

As a matter of fact, Mayor Katzentine is probably somewhat bewildered by the beefs. As a sea-

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

'FAKE' CRIES SILENCED BY BOXER'S PLIGHT

Serious Injury of Carnera's Opponent Alone Saves Ring Sport's Structure.

Ernie Has Intra-Cranial Hemorrhage and Remains In Semi-Coma Condition.

Pictures of Schaaf-Carnera bout on page 3, this section.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Not until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning will it be definitely known whether the life of Ernie Schaaf, ranking heavyweight boxer, is to be saved by the prompt medical attention he received or forfeited by the knockout he sustained at the hands of Primo Carnera on Friday night. At the hour of 11, physicians at the Polyclinic Hospital will make another examination of the man who, by that time, will have lain in a semi-coma for 36 hours from the effects of intra-cranial hemorrhage.

Ernie Schaaf

As for legalized boxing, its reputation stands as saved by the fact that Schaaf, having been condemned by the unthinking for engaging in what they called a "fake," is in a serious condition. Ironically enough, if Schaaf's plight was not so precarious, boxing in this state would have been ruined by the outcry that was set up as soon as the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

DUKES DEFEAT WEST VIRGINIA

By JESS CARVER

The Dukes found the sledding far from smooth as they hung up their eighth basketball victory in a row here last night at the expense of West Virginia. The Mountaineers, completing a rigorous road trip, were defeated, 34 to 30, but not until they'd put up a stubborn battle and not until the Dukes had been aided no little during the dying moments of the contest by a decision of the officials that was adverse to the visitors.

Crippled though they were, the Dukes managed to take an early lead over the visitors and to maintain a tight grasp on it throughout. Marty Reiter, Paul Birch and Art Feldman, star members of the Duquesne troupe, were among those missing as the contest got under way. Birch and Reiter were on the bench and Feldman, all dolled up in a pair of new spats, was perched in the stands. Birch and Reiter eventually broke into the lineup, but Feldman remained among the cash customers, of which there were about 1,200.

Leading by 30-to-26, the Dukes attempted to freeze and keep possession of the ball in Mountaineer territory. They accomplished their aim successfully until Marty Reiter stepped over the dividing line. The officials missed the play, or interpreted the ruling incorrectly, and while the West Virginia players were protesting the Dukes tallied a "sneaker" goal when McGeever popped one and then added an additional point on a technical foul called on the Mountaineers for becoming too vigorous in their kicking.

The Dukes led at half time, 16 to 13.

Brenner, Duquesne center, was the high point man of the contest, totaling 11 points on five field goals and one foul. The lineup:

Duquesne.	G.	F.	Pt.	West Va.	G.	F.	Pt.
McGver,(C)f	2	4	8	Slate,f......	2	0	4
McDougall,f	1	1	3	Wilson,f....	1	1	3
Brenner,c...	5	1	11	Stydahar,c..	4	2	10
Moore,g....	2	1	5	Sortet,(C.)..	2	0	4
Serany,g....	2	0	4	Fidler,g.....	3	0	6
Reiter,g....	0	1	1	Klug,g......	1	1	3
Birch,f.....	1	0	2				
Totals ...	13	8	34	Totals	13	4	30

Score by periods:

Duquesne	16	18—34
West Virginia	13	17—30

Personal fouls: Duquesne—McGeever 2, McDougal 3, Brenner 2, Serany 2, Birch. West Virginia—Slate 3, Wilson, Stydahar 2, Sortet 2, Fidler 3.

Missed fouls—Dukes 8, West Virginia 6.

Times of periods—20 minutes.

Referee—Yans Wallace. Umpire—Dan Daugherty.

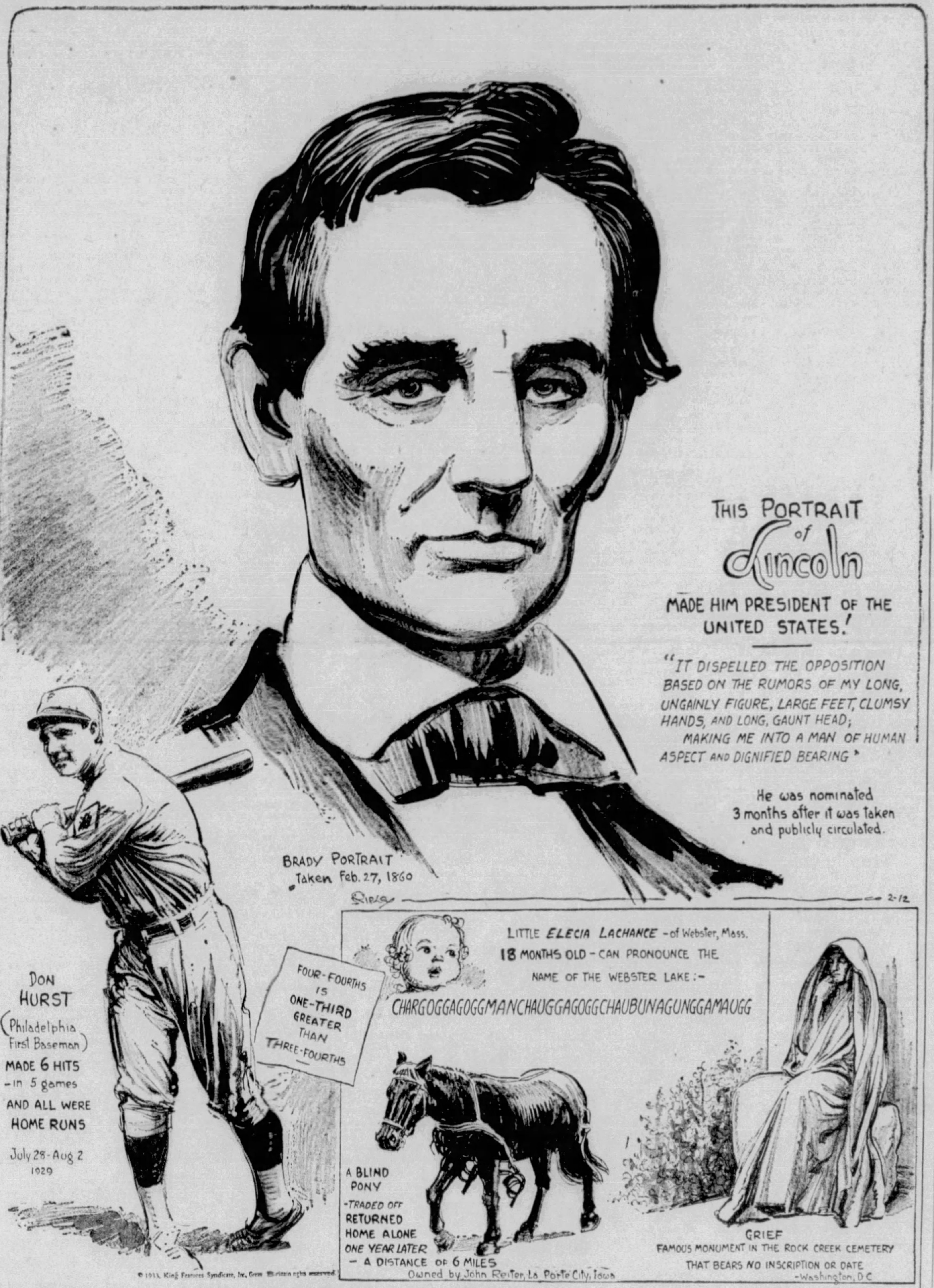
In the preliminary, the West Virginia freshmen defeated the Duquesne freshmen in an extra period contest, 1 to 17. The lineup:

Dukes.	G.	F.	Pt.	W. Va.	G.	F.	Pt.
Karakltsos,f	1	0	2	Simpson,f...	1	0	2
Becker,f....	2	0	4	Colebaugh,f.	2	2	6
Iski,g......	0	1	1	Terry,c.....	2	3	7
O'Brien,g...	0	0	0	Mester,g....	0	0	0
Milton,c....	0	0	0	Metrovic,g..	0	1	1
Escher,g....	0	0	0	Polik,g	1	0	2
Eppler,g....	0	2	2				
Totals....	7	3	17	Totals.....	6	6	18

Referee—Larry Green.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


THIS PORTRAIT of Lincoln MADE HIM PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!
"IT DISPELLED THE OPPOSITION BASED ON THE RUMORS OF MY LONG, UNGAINLY FIGURE, LARGE FEET, CLUMSY HANDS, AND LONG, GAUNT HEAD; MAKING ME INTO A MAN OF HUMAN ASPECT AND DIGNIFIED BEARING"
He was nominated 3 months after it was taken and publicly circulated.
BRADY PORTRAIT Taken Feb. 27, 1860
RIPLEY
2-12
DON HURST (Philadelphia First Baseman) MADE 6 HITS - in 5 games AND ALL WERE HOME RUNS July 28 - Aug 2 1929
FOUR-FOURTHS IS ONE-THIRD GREATER THAN THREE-FOURTHS
LITTLE ELECIA LACHANCE - of Webster, Mass. 18 MONTHS OLD - CAN PRONOUNCE THE NAME OF THE WEBSTER LAKE:-
CHARGOGGAGOGGMANCHAUGGAGOGGCHAUBUNAGUNGGAMAUGG
A BLIND PONY - TRADED OFF RETURNED HOME ALONE ONE YEAR LATER - A DISTANCE OF 6 MILES
Owned by John Reiter, La Porte City, Iowa
GRIEF FAMOUS MONUMENT IN THE ROCK CREEK CEMETERY THAT BEARS NO INSCRIPTION OR DATE - Washington, D.C.

© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE GRANDEE OF THE GRANDEES—Don Pedro, the multi-titled 11th, Duke of Osuna, was born in 1810 and died in 1844. At the age of 20 he received the grandee's privilege of appearing with a covered head in the presence of the King. His accumulation of titles was the result of a series of deaths in his family, in conformity with the Spanish laws of succession. The most extensive landholder in Spain, he was a true protector of Art and artists. He never married due to a secret infatuation for a married lady of exalted position, to whom he remained faithful from early adolescence. THE HUMAN-SHAPED TREE—This tree, a conifer 900 years old, which stands in the Temple Gardens at Canton, China, has been dwarfed by the process of nanization in which the Orientals excel. More than 5,000 additional operations, extending over nine centuries, were necessary to cause this tree to grow into the curious human shape which attracted my attention on my last visit to Canton in 1932.

TOMORROW—THE MOST OMINOUS FIGURE IN OPERA

U. S. Skater Wins Abroad

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Eddie Schroeder, a member of the United States Olympic team, again showed the way home to a crack field of international speed skaters today, winning the 10,000-meter race in the fast time of 17:27 9-10.

Schroeder, who two weeks ago won both the 5,000 and 10,000-meter events, defeated a field that included Clas Thunberg, champion of Finland. The United States star's time today was much faster than in his previous victory when he skated the distance in 18:01 8-10.

Pirates Prepare for Departure

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Approximately 15 persons, including pitchers, catchers, President Bill Benswanger, Manager George Gibson and Coach Honus Wagner, will make up the vanguard of Pirates which is scheduled to leave Pittsburgh next Sunday morning, en route to the Paso Robles training camp.

The first squad, departing from the Pennsylvania Station and traveling on the routes of the Pennsylvania, Rock Island and Southern Pacific railroads, will make numerous pick-ups along the long trail that leads to California. The batterymen and others in the entourage are listed to reach the training grounds on Wednesday afternoon of next week. The first session of the preparatory season will be held the succeeding day.

HONUS GOES EARLY

The second squad, composed of infielders and outfielders, will follow the same route one week later. Manager Gibson is among those high up in baseball who think the sharpshooters should partake of a series of drills before they begin to throw to the hitters. In a week's time the hurlers are able to get "something" on the ball, and thus the batters have the opportunity of swinging at offerings which remind them of what they will be forced to compete with when the bell rings.

Benswanger and Gibson are certain they acted wisely in bringing Honus Wagner into camp early. The "Flying Dutchman," it seems, is a better teacher by example than by precept. Honus is able to voice his ideas as good as the next tactician, yet he would prefer to give a more practical lesson, and he is likely to be swamped by ambitious rookies when he goes onto the field to instruct.

MANY IN TRAINING

The Pirate president looks forward to the training trip with great zest. Benswanger has been a keen lover of the game since the big days of Exposition Park. He is like the oldtime players who

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Boxer Denies 'Kidnaping'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Wesley Ketchel, boxer, today dispelled fears that he had been kidnaped by appearing at a hotel, smiling but non-commital over an absence.

Reports from Portland, Ore., said he left there January 24 after he had lost a bout to Young Firpo, of Burke, Ida. He was believed to have had his share of the proceeds, $1,000 in cash, when he departed for his home here.

He was asked at the hotel where he had been, but his only reply was a smile and a shrug as he picked up his mail and a set of new automobile license plates and sauntered out.

IRISH PUT ON STRONG FINISH TO COP, 38-31

Panthers Falter After Russ Ochsenhirt Is Banished; Jordan and Voegele Star.

Victory Gives Mid-West Five Even Break in Series With Blue and Gold Floormen.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb 11.—The marksmanship of a trio of Notre Dame players halted the winning streak of the Pittsburgh Panthers here tonight as the Irish scored a 38-31 basketball victory over the eastern squad and evened the count for the season.

With Johnny Jordan, Joe Voegele and Capt. John Baldwin accounting for 12 goals, Notre Dame forged into a lead in the last two minutes of play.

Don Smith

Starting with a rush, Notre Dame ran up a 5-0 count in the first two minutes, but Pitt took a 6-5 lead within another minute of play. Eleven times the score was tied before Notre Dame finally broke it on Voegele's basket which put the Irish in the lead, 30-28. Pitt never caught Notre Dame from that point.

Personal fouls which sent Russ Ochenshirt to the bench in the middle of the last half weakened the Pitt squad, while Notre Dame lost Baldwin with three minutes to go after he had contributed four goals to the score.

Capt. Don Smith kept the Pitt squad constantly on the move into Notre Dame territory, but with the exception of some beautiful set shots by McCamant, the Pitt attack resulted in few attempts at the basket. The Irish outshot their eastern rivals, 52 to 37, scoring only 14 times to Pitt's 12.

Notre Dame scored 10 of 17 free throws while Pitt registered 7 of 15 attempts from the free throw line. The lineup:

Notre Dame.	G.	F.	Pt.	Pitt.	G.	F.	Pt.
Jordan,f....	3	0	6	Smith,f.....	1	3	5
Voegele,f...	5	1	11	W.Hughes,f.	2	1	5
Krause,c....	1	5	7	Cribbs,c.....	2	2	6
Baldwin,g..	4	0	8	Ochsenhirt,g.	1	0	2
Crowe,g....	1	4	6	McCamant,g	4	0	8
Keating,f...	0	0	0	C.Hughes,c..	2	1	5
Newbold,g..	0	0	0	Wanio,g.....	0	0	0
Fehlig,g....	0	0	0	Wilson,c.....	0	0	0
Totals ...	14	10	38	Totals ...	12	7	31

RESERVE BEATS SKIBOS, 40-33

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11.—With Eddie Finnigan standing his rivals on their collective heads, the Western Reserve basketballers upset Carnegie Tech here tonight, 40 to 33. Operating from the pivot play, Finnigan made eight goals from the floor. He made good only one foul shot in six tries but his 17 points, most of them made at tight moments, downed Carnegie.

Finnigan topped off a brilliant performance in the closing seconds when he drove in on the center jump, grabbed the ball and dribbled through the whole Tech team for the final basket.

Carnegie had one big spurt. It came late in the first half to cut down Reserve's lead. Carnegie took the front, but here Finnigan got into action and three goals in the last two minutes enabled Reserve to draw up even, 22-all, at the end of the half.

Finnigan kept Reserve in front through the slow second half, but Tech again drew up to within a point. Then with Reserve leading by 34-to-33 and barely three minutes to go, Berwald, the Cleveland center, stole a pass from Jimmy Fergus and dribbled unmolested down the court for an easy goal. That finished Carnegie. The lineup:

C. Tech.	G.	F.	Pt.	West Res.	G.	F.	Pt.
Smith,f.....	2	4	8	Schneerer,f.	1	1	3
Jagnow,f....	1	1	3	Cohen,f......	2	2	6
Stentz,c.....	2	0	4	Berwald,c-f.	2	2	6
Fergus,g....	2	2	6	Pontius,g	0	1	1
Rigg,g	2	0	4	Finnigan,g...	8	1	17
Silverman,g.	1	0	2	Wiggers,c....	0	1	1
Carlson,f....	3	0	6	Burke,f......	1	0	2
Ewalt,c......	0	0	0	Charlillo,f...	1	2	4
Totals....	13	7	33	Totals.....	15	10	40

Referee—Betchtel, Wittenberg. Umpire—Rupp, Lebanon Valley.

Belford Captures Dog Sled Title

TILTON, N. H., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—A driving snowstorm added stern realism to the New England dog sled races here today as Alex Belford, of Laconia, took advantage of his handicap to drive his team home first. Belford's time was 1 hour 39 minutes 12 seconds.

Emil St. Goddard, of Le Pas, Manitoba, former New England champion, covered the course in the shortest elapsed time to finish second. His time was 1 hour 16 minutes 21 seconds.

The times were slower than normally as the storm rendered the trail heavy.

Metcalfe Sets World Record in W. Va. Indoor Meet

NEGRO SPRINTS 70 YARDS IN SEVEN SECONDS

Pitt Second to Michigan With 25 Points; Spencer Winner in Broad Jump.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 11.—Scorching the cinders in a brilliant burst of speed, Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, sped to a new world's record in the "Mountaineer 70," premier event of the fifth annual West Virginia indoor games here tonight, when he was clocked in 7 seconds flat. He was pushed all the way by another Negro star, Willis Ward, Michigan's ace.

Metcalfe came out of the pits, with the starter's gun, like a flash, ran shoulder to shoulder with Ward for the first 60 yards, and then lunged ahead. He struck the padded wall of the Field House so hard it was thought, for a moment, he had been hurt.

RECORDS SHATTERED

There was nine Field House records broken or equalled as 220 athletes, representing 28 institutions, assaulted the marks during the afternoon and evening before 1,000 fans.

Howard Spencer, Geneva's great jumper, set a new Field House mark with a leap of 6 feet 6¼ inches. He barely missed 6 feet 7¼ inches for a new world record.

Milligan, former Pitt star, set a new national record in the 60-meter Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. event when he was clocked in 7 seconds flat. Ed Turner, Jr., Michigan, registered a new mark for the Field House in the 880-yard run, speeding the distance in 2 minutes, 1.10 second. Bill Miller, West Virginia weight star, tossed the 35-pound pellet 45 feet 2 inches, a record heave.

MICHIGAN LEADS PITT

The University of Michigan, in the unofficial scoring, finished first with 40 points, while the University of Pittsburgh Panthers were second with 25, and West Virginia was third with 21 points.

Other Field House records broken or equalled were in the high school division.

In the 880-yard run, Skalek, Moundsville, set a new record in 2 minutes, 5 seconds for high schools, while Erie Academy's speedy quartet twice set records in the sprint relay, being clocked in 1 minute, 19 9-10 seconds in a trial heat, and on minute, 19 seconds flat in the finals. Flagler, South Union High, won the 70-yard dash in 7 4-10 seconds, equalling the old record. The summary:

COLLEGE EVENTS

70-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Woodford, West Virginia; Bradley, Michigan State, second; Evans, Geneva, third. Time, 7.4 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Ward, Michigan; Metcalfe, Marquette, second; Schlossberg, Pitt, third. Time, 7.3 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Jacobson, Pitt; Kemp, Michigan, second; Wertz, Waynesburg, third. Time, 7.6 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Menaker, Pitt; Tierney, Marquette, second; Connor, Marshall, third. Time, 7.4 seconds.

Pole vault trials—Odell, Pitt; Schram, Marquette; Baer, Marshall; Likens, Marshall; Hickey, Villanova, all tied at 11 feet.

High jump trials—Spencer, Geneva; Ward, Michigan; Kleinheisel, Michigan State; Smith, Michigan State; Combrinck-Graham, Princeton; Shelton, Waynesburg; Shianta, West Virginia, all tied at 5 feet 8 inches.

Thirty-five-pound weight throw (final)—Won by Miller, West Virginia; Bonavita, Pitt, second; Valenti, Pitt, third. Distance, 45 feet 2 inches (new field house record).

Seventy-yard low hurdles (first heat)—Won by Pantland, Michigan; Evans, Geneva, second; Fleming, Pitt, third. Time, 8.5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Liberty, Michigan State; Caplan, West Virginia, second; Shelton, Wayesburg, third. Time, 8.8 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Ohio Princeton; Dunn, Geneva, second; Bailey, West Virginia, third. Time, 8.6 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Egleston, Michigan; Doyle, West Virginia, second; Wertz, Waynesburg, third. Time, 8.3 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Milligan, Pitt; Jacobson, Pitt, second; Fleming, Pitt, third. Time—7 seconds.

70-yard low hurdles (semi-finals), First heat—Won by Pantland, Michigan; Okie, Princeton, second; Doyle, West Virginia, third. Time—8.4 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Egleston, Michigan; Evans, Geneva, second; Caplan, West Virginia, third. Time—8.3 seconds.

Running high jump (final)—Won by Spencer, Geneva; Ward, Michigan, second; Kleinheksel and Smith, Michigan State, and Combrick and Graham, Princeton, tied for third. Height—6 feet 6¼ inches. (New field house record).

70-yard high hurdles (final)—Won by Egleston, Michigan; Pantlind, Michigan, second; Evans, Geneva, third. Time, 8.9 seconds.

Pole vault (final)—Won by Schram, Marquette; Baer, Marshall, second; Likens, Marshall, third. Height, 12 feet, 6 inches.

Sprint relay (final)—Won by West Virginia (Woodford, Ross, McIntyre, Van Voorhis); Michigan State, second. Time, 1:15.8.

70-yard hurdles (first heat)—Won by Pantlind, Michigan; Evans, Geneva, second; Okie, Princeton, third. Time, 9.1 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Engleston, Michigan; Liberty, Michigan, second; Dunn, Geneva, third. Time, 9.1 seconds.

Four-fifths mile relay (final)—Won by University of Pittsburgh (Watkins, Kiger, Menaker, Kellar); Michigan State, second. Time, 1:40.4.

70-yard dash (semi-final)—First heat—Won by Ward, Michigan; Tierney, Marquette, second; Bradley, Michigan State, third. Time, 7.4 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Metcalfe, Marquette; Woodford, West Virginia, second; Kemp, Michigan, third. Time, 7.3 seconds.

Shotput (final)—Won by Bonavita, Pitt; Valenti, Pitt, second; Garrett, Princeton, third. Distance, 44 feet, 2½ inches.

880-yard run (final)—Won by Turner, Michigan; Lemon, Michigan, second; Wilson, Geneva, third. Time, 2:00.1. (New field house record).

Running broad jump (final)—Won by Varber, West Virginia; Bailey, West Virginia, second; Doyle, West Virginia, third. Distance, 21 feet, 8¼ inches.

One mile medley relay (final)—Won by Michigan (Lemon, Egleston, Kemp, Turner); Pitt, second; Michigan State, third. Time, 3:39.

70-yard dash (final)—Won by Metcalfe, Marquette; Ward, Michigan, second; Woodford, West Virginia, third. Time—7 seconds flat. (New world and field house record).

70-yard low hurdles (final)—Won by Egleston, Michigan; Pantlind, Michigan, second; Evans, Geneva, third. Time—8.2 seconds.

One mile run (final)—Won by Powell, Michigan; Hurd, Michigan State, second; Dever, West Virginia, third. Time—4:34.8.

FRESHMEN EVENTS

70-yard dash (first heat)—Won by McMunn, Pitt; Stochak, West Virginia, second; Barnum, Pitt, third. Time, 7.5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Onacre, West Virginia; Meder, West Virginia, second; Riblett, Pitt, third. Time, 7.8.

70-yard low hurdles (final)—Won by Cottreal, West Virginia; Good, Pitt, second; Barnum, Pitt, third. Time, 8.8 seconds.

70-yard dash (final)—Won by McMunn, Pitt; Meder, West Virginia, second; Oneacre, West Virginia, third. Time, 7.5 seconds.

Sprint relay (final)—Won by Pitt Freshmen (McMunn, Barnum, Owen, Bixler); West Virginia, second. Time, 1:18.3.

440-yard dash (final)—Won by Gardner, Erie Strong Vincent; Bixler, Pitt, second; Freshman, West Virginia, third. Time, 57.5.

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS.

12-pound shot put (final)—Won by Audia, Charleston; Sussano, Uniontown, second; Silcott, Grafton, third. Distance—41 feet 10¾ inches.

880-yard run (first heat)—Won by Lape, Connellsville; Anderegg, Buckhannon, second; Galone, Mt. Pleasant, third. Time—2 minutes 12.5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Goshorn, Charleston; Decker, Erie Academy, second; Snyder, Mt. Pleasant, third. Time—2 minutes 12.4 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Skolik, Moundsville; Smiley, Charleston, second; Walker, Erie Academy, third. Time—2 minutes 5 seconds (new field house record).

Sprint relay (first heat)—Won by Erie Academy; Moundsville, second; Morgantown, third. Time—1 minute 20 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Charleston; Mt. Pleasant, second; Triadelphia, third. Time—1 minute 19.9 seconds (new field house record).

70-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Owens, Erie Academy; Funderburk, Washington-Irving (Clarksburg), second; Ferris, Moundsville, third. Time—7.8 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Morgan, Charleston; Eames, Erie, second; Fuller, Moundsville, third. Time, 7.6 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Fagler, Uniontown; Hogue, Morgantown, second; Miller, Triadelphia, third. Time, 7.5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Cooper, Morgantown; Williams, Mt. Pleasant, second; Wright, Erie, third. Time, 7.8 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Jones, Mt. Pleasant; Rex, Moundsville, second; Julian, Uniontown, third. Time, 7.8 seconds.

70-yard dash (semi-finals)—Won by Fagler, South Union; Morgan, Charleston, second; Jones, Mt. Pleasant, third. Time—7.4 seconds. (Ties field house record).

Second heat—Won by Owens, Erie Academy; Hogue, Morgantown, second; Funderburk, Washington-Irving (Clarksburg), third. Time—7.7 seconds.

Sprint relay ((final)—Won by Erie Academy (Ames, Carr, Owens, Wright); Moundsville, second; Charleston and Mt. Pleasant, tied for third. Time—1:19. (New field house record).

880-yard run (final)—Won by Skolick, Moundsville; Goshorn, Charleston, second; Audregg, Buckhannon, third. Time, 2:05.4. (New field house record).

70-yard dash (final)—Won by Fagler, South Union; Morgan, Charleston, second; Owens, Erie Academy, third. Time, 7.6 seconds.

A. M. A. EVENTS.

A. M. A. A. A. U. 60 meters (semi-finals) First heat—Won by Schlossberg, Pitt; Starkey, Marshall, second; Varner, West Virginia, third. Time—7 seconds.

A. M. A. A. A. U. 1,000 meters race—Won by Heinz, Cincinnati; Dennison, Erie, second; Connelley, Pittsburgh, third. Time—2:40.6.

A. M. A. A. A. U. 60 meters dash (final)—Won by Milligan, Pitt; Schlossberg, Pitt, second; Starkey, Marshall, third. Time—7.2 seconds.

BEATEN BY NOTRE DAME, DIVIDING SERIES

Billy Hughes Russ Ochsenhirt Capt. Don Smith Don McCamant Claire Cribbs

PANTHERS—Pitt's varsity basketball team, which last night lost to Notre Dame at South Bend, 38-31, thus dividing the series with the Irish, whom they defeated here. The Panthers recently startled the East with one-sided victories over Fordham and the Army on the latters' floors. This is a Wide World News Photo Service picture.

Texas Shots Win Trapshoot Title

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—A team of Texans turned in the most sensational exhibition of marksmanship of the interstate trapshooting tournament today by hitting 99 of 100 moving targets to capture the team flyer title.

In defeating the defending champion, Illinois, three of the four Texans scored perfect records of 25 each. They were N. V. Pillot, E. F. and Harley Woodward, all of Houston. R. A. King, of Wichita Falls, missed once.

In the target competition, Joe Hiestand, of Hillsboro, O., missed only three of 200 to win in class A with a score of 197. Jenny finished one point behind him.

Penn State Freshies Defeat Seminary

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 11.—The Penn State Freshmen won their second game of the season today, defeating Dickinson Seminary, of Williamsport, 42 to 26. The Lion Cubs had a 21-to-5 advantage at half time and held a comfortable lead throughout. Andrews, of State, was high scorer with 12 points. The lineup:

State Freshmen—	G.	F.	Pt.	Dickinson Seminary	G.	F.	Pt.
Sutcliffe,f	2	0	4	Tillack,f	0	0	0
Scott,f	5	0	10	J. Stokes,f	3	0	6
P. Stokes,f	0	0	0	Hepler,f	1	0	2
Smith,f	0	0	0	Cassell,c	4	1	9
Riley,c	2	3	7	Broscoe,g	2	1	5
Young,c	0	0	0	Brown,g	2	1	5
Andrews,g	5	2	12				
Knapp,g	4	1	9				
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	10	6	26

Referee—Stuart.

E. PALESTINE WINS TWO

WELLSVILLE, O., Feb. 11.—The East Palestine High School passers won a double victory tonight by defeating both the Wellsville High varsity and reserves. They downed the reserves, 23 to 6, in a one-sided clash, and then trounced the senior quintet, 29 to 25. The lineup of the main game:

E. Pal'tine	G.	F.	Pt.	Wellsville	G.	F.	Pt.
Fullerton,f	3	0	6	Rabinovitz,f	0	0	0
Smith,f	4	1	9	Snediker,f	3	0	6
Macher,c	2	1	5	Duty,c	1	0	2
Hulton,g	1	0	2	Tipton,g	2	0	4
Sutherin,g	1	1	3	Jones,g	1	0	2
Garside,f	0	0	0	Kountz,f	2	0	4
Berresford,f	1	0	2	Haugh,c	3	1	7
Trobect,c	0	1	1	Thompson,f	0	0	0
Flynn,g	0	0	0				
Gollcic,g	0	1	1				
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	12	1	25

Score by quarters:

East Palestine	10	3	6	10—29
Wellsville	4	4	11	6—25

Referee—Seidnier (Toronto).
Time of quarters 8 minutes.

E. LIVERPOOL WINS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 11.—Registering their seventh victory in 14 starts, Coach Tom Dixon's East Liverpool High School basketeers defeated Steubenville High, 41 to 20, here tonight. The lineup:

Steub'ville	G.	F.	Pt.	E. Liverp'l	G.	F.	Pt.
Ranello,f	1	1	3	Stewart,f	3	1	7
Mieczk'sky,f	0	3	3	Trinor,f	3	1	7
Arthurs,c	1	2	4	Booth,c	1	0	2
Mulrooney,g	3	0	6	Laughlin,c	4	6	14
Erwine,g	0	1	1	Mackey,g	2	0	4
Glover,f	1	1	3	Shaw,f	0	1	1
				Kapp,g	0	1	1
				Steward,g	1	3	5
Totals	6	8	20	Totals	14	13	41

Score by quarters—

Steubenville	1	6	4	9—20
East Liverpool	12	13	10	6—41

Referee—Buck Snyder.
Time of quarters—6 minutes.

World Speed King J. D. Rockefeller's Luncheon Guest

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's land speed record, talked automobile racing and its thrills over the tea cups with John D. Rockefeller, Sr., today.

The 48-year-old British race car driver, here seeking to break his own mark of 253 miles per hour, was a luncheon guest at The Casements, winter home at Ormond of the 93-year-old philanthropist.

The two chatted for more than an hour on the forthcoming speed trials.

Campbell declined to predict whether it might be possible for him to make his trials tomorrow, saying:

"All I can do is wait until then and see what the condition of the course will be. If it's good, we will go for a trial, but if not we can't."

PROMOTED

HAGAN—James (Whitey) Hagan, former Pitt halfback star, has been promoted by the athletic council from the post of assistant athletic director to that of graduate athletic manager, an office which has been vacant since the days when Karl E. Davis, now at Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, built the foundation for the Panthers' outstanding position in the college sports realm. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures show Whitey in his executive capacity at the Stadium and as he appeared when a member of the varsity eleven. He was a good ball carrier, kicker,

TOPPINO AGAIN BEATS WYKOFF

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Emmett Toppino, the New Orleans flash, gained his second victory in as many weeks over Frank Wykoff, his Olympic team-mate, tonight when he led him to the tape by a foot in the final of the Briggs 50-yard dash in the Boston A. A. games at Boston Garden.

Toppino and Wykoff, seeded in different trials, ran together for 40 yards in the final, but the Californian was unable to match Toppino's lift and finished a good second over Norman Woolford, husky Negro youth from Nichols Junior College.

Toppino's time was 5 3-5 seconds, two-fifths of a second behind the world mark set by Joe Loomis in 1916.

Glen Dawson, United States Olympic veteran from Tulsa, Okla., won a sensational victory from a brilliant field in the 1,000-yard run, breaking the tape less than six inches ahead of Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, in 2 minutes 17 3-5 seconds. Earl Cahalan, of the Boston A. A., placed third in the blanket finish and George Bullwinkle, of the New York A. C., last year's winner and another Olympian, was fourth.

Carl Coan, the University of Pennsylvania's crack miler, trounced a brilliant international field of nine and won the famous Hunter Mile in the time of 4 minutes 17 2-5 seconds. Coan led Fred Nordell, of New York University, by 15 yards and Frank Crowley, of Manhattan, by 16.

George Spitz, N. Y. U., world record holder of the high jump mark at 6 feet 8½ inches, had to clear the bar at only 6 feet 5 inches to win the event.

Joe McCluskey, Fordham's ace distance star, won alone in the two-mile race in 9 minutes 14 1-5 seconds.

The Yale relay team defeated the Harvard quartet over the mile distance in 3:27 and the New York University runner defeated Penn's crack quartet, with Bill Carr running for the Red and Blue, in 3:28 1-5.

STATE SCHOOL PLAY ARRANGED

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association officials today decided to hold the 1933 basketball championship games in April on an eastern court, to be selected later.

Inter-district games will be played March 21, the state board of control ordered, pairing the winnners of districts Nos. 1 and 11, and 12, 3 and 4, 5 and 6, 7 and 8 and 9 and 10.

Pre-regional games will be played March 24. Then the winner of District 1-11 game will oppose District 3-4 winner in the East, while District 2-12 winner drew a bye. In the Western Region, District No. 7 winner automatically will draw a bye if it defeats District No. 8 champion, and the game will be played between winners of Districts 5-6 and 9-10.

Should District No. 8's champion defeat that of No. 7, the winner would meet the 9-10 winner and the bye would go to the 5-6 victor.

Provision for a bye for District 7's entry should it get past inter-district game was made in recognition of the lengthy schedule of the W. P. I. A. L.

Final regional games, between two survivors in both East and West will be played March 28. H. W. Crane was given supervision over the Western Regional contest aand Edmund Wicht, secretary of the P. I. A. A., has charge of Eastern Regional and state final games.

Admission fees for all games beyound district clashes were ordered reduced to 40 cents for students and 75 cents for adult tickets bought at schools.

The board declined Altoona's invitation for a state track meet, the action being tantamount to canceling that event for this year. Lack of interest in the event was reported from most districts

LOCAL SQUASH TEAM LOSES IN NATIONAL PLAY

Defending Champion Beats McCook Reed in Second Round of Singles Event.

DETROIT, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Teams from New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Canada survived preliminary round play in the national squash racquets tournament today to enter the semi-final rounds. The penultimate round will be played tomorrow with the teams paired in the order listed.

Survivors in the singles matches included Beekman Pool, of New York, national champion, who eliminated McCook Reed, of Pittsburgh, in straight sets, 15-8, 15-12 and 15-10. Other straight set victories were won by C. H. Polley, of Buffalo, in eliminating James E. Anderson, Chicago, 17-16, 15-9 and 15-2, and A. C. Ingraham, of Cleveland, who put out A. W. Patterson, of Boston, 18-15, 15-11 and 15-12.

J. T. Nitterauer, of Buffalo, eliminated William Coyle, Jr., of New York, 12-15, 15-2, 15-13, 15-10. W. H. Baugher, Jr., of Baltimore, won from George Reindel, Jr., Detroit, 15-8, 13-15, 15-11 and 15-8, and Neil Sullivan, of Philadelphia, beat G. H. Hartford, of Harvard University, 15-12, 14-16, 15-10, 15-11.

Buffalo's five-man team went through two victories today to reach the semi-finals. In the morning round, the up-state New York squad eliminated Pittsburgh, three out of five games and in the afternoon put out Boston, a long-standing rival, bythe same score. Boston had eliminated Cleveland, three to two, earlier in the day.

The Canadian five-man squad survived by beating Baltimore three out of five games. Baltimore survived the morning round by eliminating a Michigan squad, three and two.

New York's five-man team reached the semi-finals by overwhelming a Detroit squad, five straight games.

Philadelphia treated a Chicago five-man squad in similar fashion, winning five straight games, although the opposition in each game was a bit more powerful.

Stevens Wins Boblet Title

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—J. Hubert Stevens, Olympic two-man bob sled champion, drove through a heavy snowfall to the National A. A. U. boblet championship today over the treacherous Mt. Von Hoevenberg Olympic course.

With Donald Deloria, also of Lake Placid, as his brakeman, Stevens whipped down the mile and a half stretch four times in a total of 8 minutes, 19.90 seconds, slow time because the heavy snowfall that started at dawn had packed the ice surface, and made the going heavy and dangerous.

Five teams started, Curtis Stevens, brother of the winner, taking second place in 8:21.21.

Hubert Stevens narrowly escaped a bad accident in his third run down the slide. Coming into "Shady Corner" at express train speed, his sled skidded on the first turn, just before he had to make the "cross-over", a six-foot leap through the air that separates the two right angular turns that head in opposite directions.

One runner went over the top of the 22-foot perpendicular wall and he barely made the cross-over safely. His time on that run however, was his best for the four heats, 2:02.08.

Curtis Stevens made the fastest dash down the twisting slope, covering a mile and a half once in 2:01.79.

Harry Homberger, driving the Saranac Lake Red Devil two-man sled, placed third. He drove the No. 2 United States sled in the Olympics last winter and holds the A. A. U. four-man title.

Ten teams are entered in the four-man A. A. U. championships tomorrow.

Penn State Boxers Top North Carolina

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 11.—Fighting in impressive style, the Penn State's boxers hammered their way to a 5½ to 2½ victory over North Carolina tonight. The Lions took five decisions and split one point in the 155-pound class.

Captain Johnny McAndrews, of State, made a successful debut as a welterweight, carrying all three rounds in his bout with Lumpkin. He vacated his lightweight title to enter the heavier class this season. The summary:

115-pound class—Miller, Penn State, defeated Ivey, Carolina.

125-pound class—Napoleon, Penn State, defeated Capt. Levinson, Carolina.

135-pound class — Capt. McAndrews, Penn State, defeated Lumpkin, Carolina.

155-pound class—Kessler, Penn State, and Giddins, Carolina, drew.

165-pound class—Slusser, Penn State, defeated Brown, Carolina.

175-pound class—Nebel, Penn State, defeated Parsons, Carolina.

Heavyweight class—Landis, Carolina, defeated Woolbert, Penn State.

California Teachers Defeat Clarion

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 11.—Coming from behind after trailing for three periods, the basketball team of the California Teachers' College defeated the Clarion Teachers' quintet 32-27 in a fast game here this afternoon. Rosenzwieg, lanky center of Clarion, garnered 15 points. The lineup:

Calif.	G.	F.	Pt.	Clarion.	G.	F.	Pt.
Feldman,f	2	0	4	Brown,f	1	0	2
Marino,f	1	0	2	Simpson,f	0	1	1
McAnd'ws,c	3	1	7	Castafero,f	1	0	2
Norton,g	2	1	5	Rosenzweig,c	7	1	15
Zoretic,g	3	2	8	Wilhelm,g	2	0	4
Herk,g	3	0	6	Peterson,g	1	0	2
				Kassel,g	0	1	1
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Bogdan, of Edinboro.

Doyle to Accompany Pirates To California Training Camp

The Pittsburgh Pirates apparently are pennant-bound this year, and the baseball fans will want to keep posted on them from the time they throw out the first ball at the Paso Robles (Cal.) training camp.

Charles J. Doyle

To furnish the best possible service for the followers of Manager George Gibson's outfit, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will send its baseball expert, Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, with the first squad, which leaves Pittsburgh next Sunday morning. A veteran of almost 20 years' experience as a baseball correspondent, Doyle may be relied upon to send back home just the sort of fodder the fans want. He'll tell which rookies look most promising, how the veterans are coming along, what Gibby's plans are for a winning lineup, and cover all other angles.

The best photographs of the squad in camp also will be furnished.

To get off on the right foot with your baseball this year, get in the habit of reading obout it in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(AP.)Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	1	—Blackpool	1
Birmingham	2	—Leeds United	1
Chelsea	0	—Aston Villa	1
Huddersfield Tn.	4	—Newcastle United	0
Leicester City	2	—Bolton Wanderers	0
Liverpool	7	—Everton	4
Manchester City	2	—Derby County	1
Portsmouth	2	—Middlesbrough	0
Sheffield United	0	—Wolverhampton	0
Sunderland	4	—Blackburn Rovers	2
West Bromwich	2	—SheffieldWednesday	0

Second Division

Bradford	3	—Charlton Athletic	0
Burnley	1	—Stoke City	2
Bury	6	—West Ham United	1
Grimsby Town	3	—Lincoln City	3
Millwall	0	—Chesterfield	0
Notts County	1	—Swansea Town	2
Oldham Athletic	1	—TottenhamHotspurs	5
Plymouth Argyle	1	—Nottingham Forest	1
Port Vale	2	—Bradford City	0
Preston No. End	3	—Manchester United	3
Southampton	2	—Fulham	2

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	4	—Reading	4
Bournemouth	1	—Brentford	1
Brighton	1	—Northampton	1
Bristol Rovers	1	—Norwich City	1
Clapton Orient	2	—Bristol City	2
Crystal Palace	5	—Gillingham	1
Luton Town	4	—Exeter City	0
Newport County	3	—Torquay United	1
Quns Pk Rangers	5	—Cardiff City	1
Southend United	2	—Watford	1
Swindon Town	1	—Coventry City	2

Third Division—Northern Section

Ac'gton Stanley	5	—York City	0
Chester	2	—Barrow	1
Darlington	1	—Hartlepools United	2
Doncaster Rovers	3	—Barnsley	1
Gateshead	0	—Tranmere Rovers	2
Manesfield Town	Unplayed	Rochdale	
New Brighton	2	—Carlisle United	0
Rotherham U.	5	—Crewe Alexandra	0
Southport	0	—Hull City	1
Stockport Co.	6	—Halifax Town	0
Walsall	2	—Wrexham	3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division.

Airdrieonians	1	—St. Johnstone	1
Ayr United	0	—Hamilton Academ.	1
Celtic	3	—Hearts	2
Cowdenbeath	5	—Clyde	2
Dundee	2	—Morton	2
East Stirl'shire	2	—Kilmarnock	3
Motherwell	1	—Rangers	3
Partick Thistle	2	—Falkirk	1
St. Mirren	1	—Queens Park	2
Third Lanark	3	—Aberdeen	0

Second Division.

Alloa	4	—Leither Athletics	1
Armadale	Unplayed	Dunfermline	
Dumbarton	2	—East Fife	1
Forfar Athletic	4	—Edinburgh City	1
Hibernians	2	—Arbroath	0
Montrose	3	—Kings Park	3
Queen of South	Unplayed	B'oness	
Raith Rovers	2	—Albion Rovers	1
St. Bernards	3	—Dundee United	2
Stenhousemuir	1	—Brechin City	1

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford	0	—St. Helens	24
Leeds	36	—Wigan Highfield	0
Warrington	34	—Leigh	3
Halifax	42	—Unos Dass	5
Salford	11	—Castleford	0
Br'hton Rangers	5	—Wakefield Trinity	6
Swinton	5	—Widnes	2
Oldham Athletic	13	—Rochdale Hornets	8
Askern Welfare	0	—Wigan	46
Higginshaw	9	—Hull	37
Bramley	0	—Barrow	19
Batley	9	—Featherstone Rov.	6
Hull-King. Rov.	4	—Keighley	4
Huddersfield	19	—Dewsbury	7
St. Helens Recs.	5	—Hunslet	19
Barrow Hornets	8	—York	35

RUGBY UNION

London Scottish	11	—Old Cranleighans	5
Old Leysians	0	—Blackheath	20
Rosslyn Park	5	—Cambridge U.	13
Ageravon	15	—Guys Hospital	8
Barnstaple	0	—Plymouth Albion	3
Bath	11	—London Welsh	5
Bradford	11	—Waterloo	8
Coventry	15	—Moseley	3
Devenport Serv.	28	—Portsm'th Services	8
Exeter	3	—St. Bart's Hospital	14
Gloucester	3	—Cardiff	15
Leicester	7	—Newport	10
Liverpool	3	—Manchester	10
Llanelly	9	—Crosskeys	0
Northampton	3	—Rugby	0
Penarth	3	—Edgware	0
Pontypool	3	—Bridgend	8
Swansea	3	—Bristol	11
Torquay Athletic	6	—Neath	3
Heriotonians	22	—Glasgow Academ.	5
Watsonians	6	—Edinburgh U.	3

ENGLISH WIN MATCH

TWICKENHAM, England, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—England defeated Ireland today by 17 to 7 in an international Rugby match played before 60,000 spectators. At half time England led by 9 to 3.

IRISH CUP PLAY

BELFAST, Feb. 11.—(AP.))—Soccer games in the second round of the Irish Cup today resulted as follows:

Celtic	0	—Cliftonville	1
Glentoran	4	—Portadown	1
Coleraine	1	—Linfield	1
Distillery	2	—Derry	1

For the Belfast City Cup Larne defeated Newry, 4-3.

Vangs Win, Take Polo League Lead

The Vangs moved into first place in the Pittsburgh Polo League last night when they defeated the Shady Side trio, 16½ to 11½. Shady Side was given an eight-goal handicap.

Paul Mazzuzan, who starred for the Vangs with six goals, announced his retirement as a member of that team following the game. The lineup:

Vangs—16½.		Shady Side—11½.
Vang	No. 1	Drake
Mazzuzan	No. 2	McCahill, Jr.
Adams	No. 3	Aaron

Score by chukkers:

Vangs	2	2	1	6	1	4½—16½
S. S.	10	—¼	+½	—¼	+¾	+½—11½

Substitutions: Vang — Clay. Goals—Vang 3, Mazzuzan 6, Adams 5, Pony 1, McCahill 1, Clay 3, Aaron 3, Pony 1. Fouls—Clay 2, Vang 1, McCahill 1. Safeties—Drake 1, McCahill 2, Aaron 1. Referee—Lieut. Watson.

ROQUE LEADERS TIE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The National Mid-winter Roque championship closed here today, Eddie Clark, of Providence, R. I., the defending champion, and Lester Clark, of Chicago, finishing in a tie for first place. The two Clarks, who are not related, will play a five-game series next week for the championship.

BUCS LEAVE NEXT SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

like to sit up on trains to discuss high spots and fascinating characters. So the first squad is likely to be regaled with many a tale on the long jaunt across the country, what with Wagner, Gibson, Benswanger and Coach Hartley on hand to spin the yarns.

Reports reaching the home office from various members of the squad indicate that many of the stars will have reached an advanced stage of condition before the frolics began at Paso Robles. Paul Waner, Fred Lindstrom and Steve Swetonic are getting ready in Florida, Lloyd Waner has been hunting and fishing in the wilds of Oklahoma, while Remy Kremer is reported roughing it in the mountains of his home state.

GIBBY BANKS ON GRACE

Boss Gibson is counting heavily on Earl Grace, the unassuming catcher, whose splendid receiving and timely batting, were high spots in the unexpected drive of the Buccos of last year. Earl spends the cold months in Phoeniz, Ariz., but he will be on hand with the first squad.

Grace's first full season as a major-league catcher won him an enviable reputation all over the league. Gibson sees real greatness in this modest athlete. Earl will not be 26 until February 24, so that he should have many big seasons in prospect. He is the star athlete in a young catching trio made up of Earl, Tommy Padden and Hal Finney.

Medalist Beaten At Coral Gables

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 11.—(INS.)—Garfield Miller, Jr., of Miami, medalist in the St. Valentine's Day golf championship, was eliminated by Edward Olson, Hollywood, Fla., in the first round of match play here today. Olson won, 2 and 1.

Tommy Goodwin, of Monroe, N. Y., and holder of the New York State amateur title, won by default from J. H. Schoolfield, of Richmond.

Celest Durand, New York, an outstanding favorite advanced to second round when he defeated P. J. Whaling, New York, 6 and 5. Other first round results were:

H. F. Bowbeer, Chicago, defeated Dudley Ward, Miami, 5 and 3; Ray C. Vanarsdale, Boston, defeated Paul C. Gordon, New York, 1 up; B. B. Harris, Champaign, Ill., defeated W. Mac Lean Funk, Miami, 4 and 2; S. C. Anderson, Chicago, defeated Jack Vilas, Chicago, 3 and 1, and Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City, defeated William J. Dean, Jr., Montclair, N. J., 4 and 3.

Cross-Country Ski Race Won by Satre

SALISBURY, Conn., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Magnus Satre, of Salisbury, star of a competing group of five brothers, today captured the 15-kilometer cross-country race, part of the national ski championships, for the fifth time in six years.

He led a field of a dozen ski runners, of whom eight finished, over the mountainous course in one hour 14 minutes 55 seconds, to win the class A title by a margin of nearly 10 minutes over his nearest rival, Nils Backstrom, of the Swedish Ski Club, New York, who was timed in 1:24:08.

The class B national championship went to another member of the local family, Averre Satre, who covered the course, blanketed with a foot of snow, in 1:29:43.

OAKLAND Y. VICTOR

The Oakland Y varsity basketeers defeated the Phalanx Club, of New Kensington, 40 to 22, in an independent game on the latter's floor last night. B. Kaufman led the scorers with 12 points. The lineup:

Oakland Y—	G.	F.	Pt.	Phalanax Club—	G.	F.	Pt.
B.Kaufman,f	6	0	12	Sample,f	4	3	11
Carhart,f	2	1	5	Stivenson,f	1	0	2
R.Kaufman,c	5	0	10	Davis,c	2	0	4
Obley,g	3	0	6	Smith,g	0	0	0
Robinson,g	2	3	7	Watterson,g	2	1	5
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Lobe.

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
BOXING!
MONDAY NIGHT!
FIDEL LaBARBA
vs. MOSE BUTCH
3 Other STAR BOUTS
Prices: $1.10—$2.20

Are You Weak, Tired and Run-Down?
WHY BE SICK WHEN YOU CAN BE WELL?
WHAT IS YOUR DISEASE?
Chronic Blood, Skin, Nerves, Stomach and Bowel troubles, Lame Back, Old Sores, General Weakness, Tired Feeling, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, in fact ailments that prevent you from enjoying life to the fullest extent. I am alleviating by the latest scientific methods. Consultation FREE.
AMBITION--HAPPINESS- SUCCESS
You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life. Fee arranged satisfactorily.
H. HYZER, M. D.
Doctor for Men
DOCTOR HYZER 628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
Hours, 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays & Holiday , 10 to 1
Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day

National Open Net Event Approved by U. S. L. T. A.

PHILADELPHIA AWARDED NEW TITLE TOURNEY

Opening of Doors to Pros High Spot of Convention; Knox Elected President.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—With only one dissenting voice, the United States Lawn Tennis Association today approved holding a national open tennis tournament this year, marking the first time an amateur association has so far recognized the man who plays for pay.

Mrs. Moody

Contests between amateurs and professionals have been played abroad for several years, but championship recognition never has been granted before.

The convention attached the provision that a suitable date, which would not interfere with the amateur schedule already adopted, be found for the tournament, but, with the weight of official opinion strongly in favor of the event, that was considered only a minor detail.

The action approving the open championship, urged for several years by William T. Tilden, Paul Gibbons, Samuel Collom, former association president, and other Philadelphia tennis powers, came with startling suddenness, but there was no question as to the mind of delegates.

WARD OPPOSES MOVE

Only Holcombe Ward, Eastern Association president and newly elected first vice president of the national association, voted "no" when the question was put. Among those approving were such powerful figures as the new president, Harry S. Knox, of Chicago. Retiring President Louis J. Carruthers, Julian S. Myrick, Jones W. Mersereau, Gibbons and other eastern and midwestern leaders.

The open championship was awarded to the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, one of the old strongholds of tennis which has played only a minor role in championship affairs the last few years.

The award of the open championship to Germantown followed upon failure of the club to obtain the national men's and mixed doubles, which were voted to the Longwood Cricket Club, of Boston, on the only formal ballot required during the day. Germantown had insisted on September dates, as opposed to the usual August date, and that factor appeared to be the main consideration against changing the site of this event.

RANKINGS HELD UP

The expected fight on the national rankings failing to materialize. The rankings, however, were referred back to the ranking committee with power to revise and publish. Sam Hardy, a member of the committee, explained that they had worked with only scanty help from sectional associations and that more time was needed to weigh protests and consider the record.

There was no opposition to the exclusion of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody from consideration on the grounds of "insufficient data" because of her failure to play in three or more United States tournaments, nor the placing of Sidney B. Wood, Jr., above Frank Shields in the men's list—the only two points on which disagreement was expected. Revision is expected only in the lower brackets.

The recommended addition to the amateur rule, drawing tighter the provisions covering expenses and requiring an itemized accounting, was adopted without opposition.

The slate of officers also was installed without opposition, the Midwest being voted the presidency for the first time in over a decade.

The officers named were: President, Harry S. Knox, Chicago; first vice president, Holcombe Ward, New York; second vice president, Joseph W. Ivy, Kansas City; secretary, Lawrence W. Baker, Washington, D. C., and treasurer, Walter Merrill Hall, New York. Ivy, Baker and Hall all were re-elected. Knox was a vice president last year.

TOURNEYS AWARDED

The West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island, again drew the most national championships, being awarded the men's and women's singles and the Wightman Cup matches with England.

Association finances, due to the $30,000 profit made out of the last national men's championship and the $14,000 received from France as its share of the receipts of the Davis Cup challenge round, were reported in the most favorable condition in some time.

The following national and sectional championships were awarded for 1933 and 1934:

National men's open — Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, on dates to be decided by the executive committee.

National men's amateur—West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, week of September 7.

Women's singles, doubles—West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, week of August 14.

Men's and mixed doubles—Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, week of August 21.

Wightman Cup matches—West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, August 4-5.

1934 men's indoor, singles and doubles—7th Regiment, New York, in March, 1934.

National Junior and boys' singles and doubles—Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., week of August 7.

National girls', singles and doubles—Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martin's, Pa., week of September 4.

National girls' indoor—Longwood Covered Courts, Boston, week of December 26.

1934 national women's indoor—Referred to executive committee with power to act.

Pacific Southwest—Los Angeles, September 15-24.

National public parks—New York City (probably Central Park), week of August 7.

National girls' hard court—Berkeley Tennis Club, Berkeley, Cal., week of June 24.

Celtics-All Stars Game Billed Here

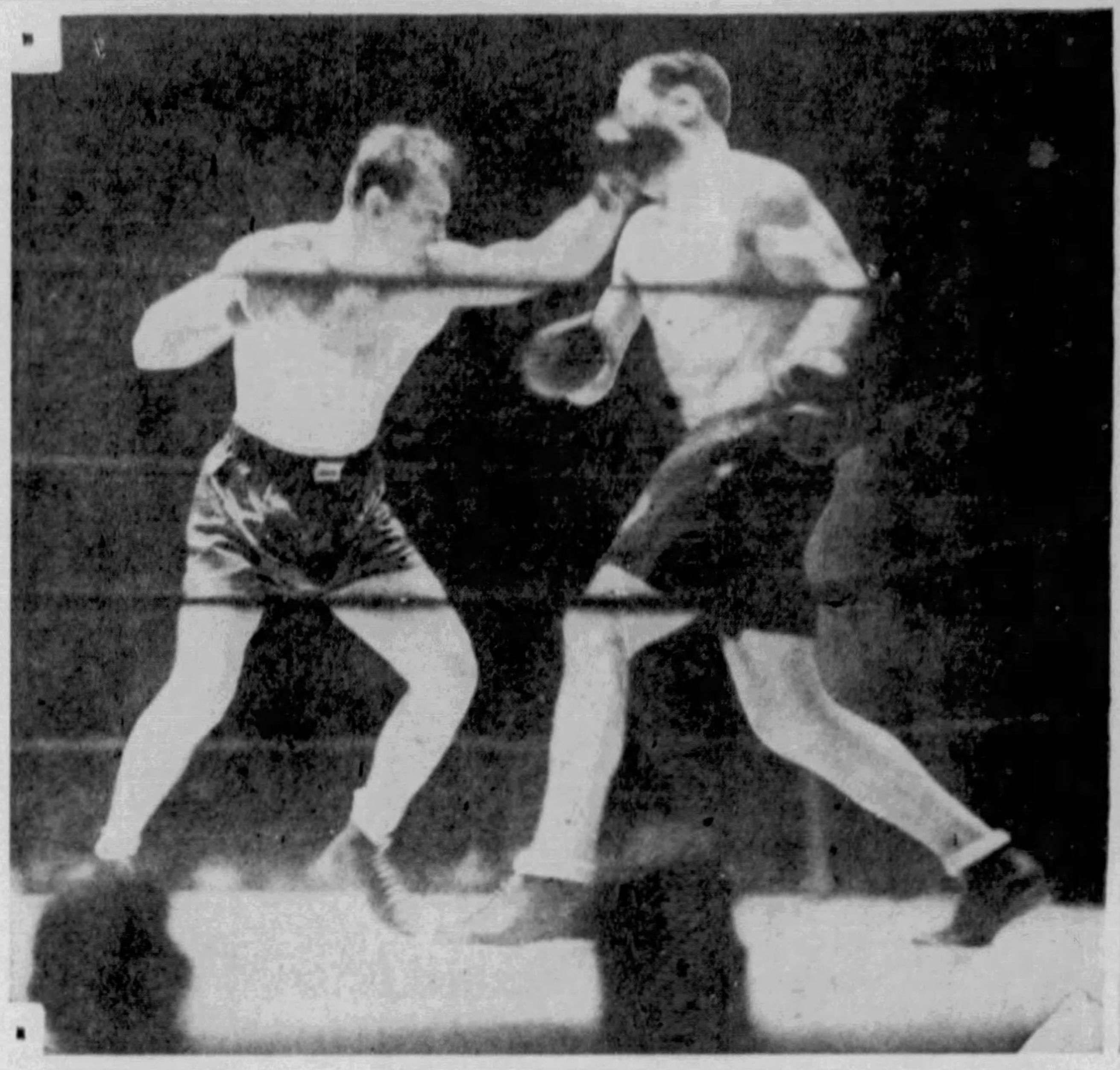
The Cleveland Celtic-Rosenblums will make their second appearance of the season here next Saturday afternoon as they meet a team of local all-stars on the Duquesne University gym floor. Prior to the game, the Celtics will put on a basketball clinic.

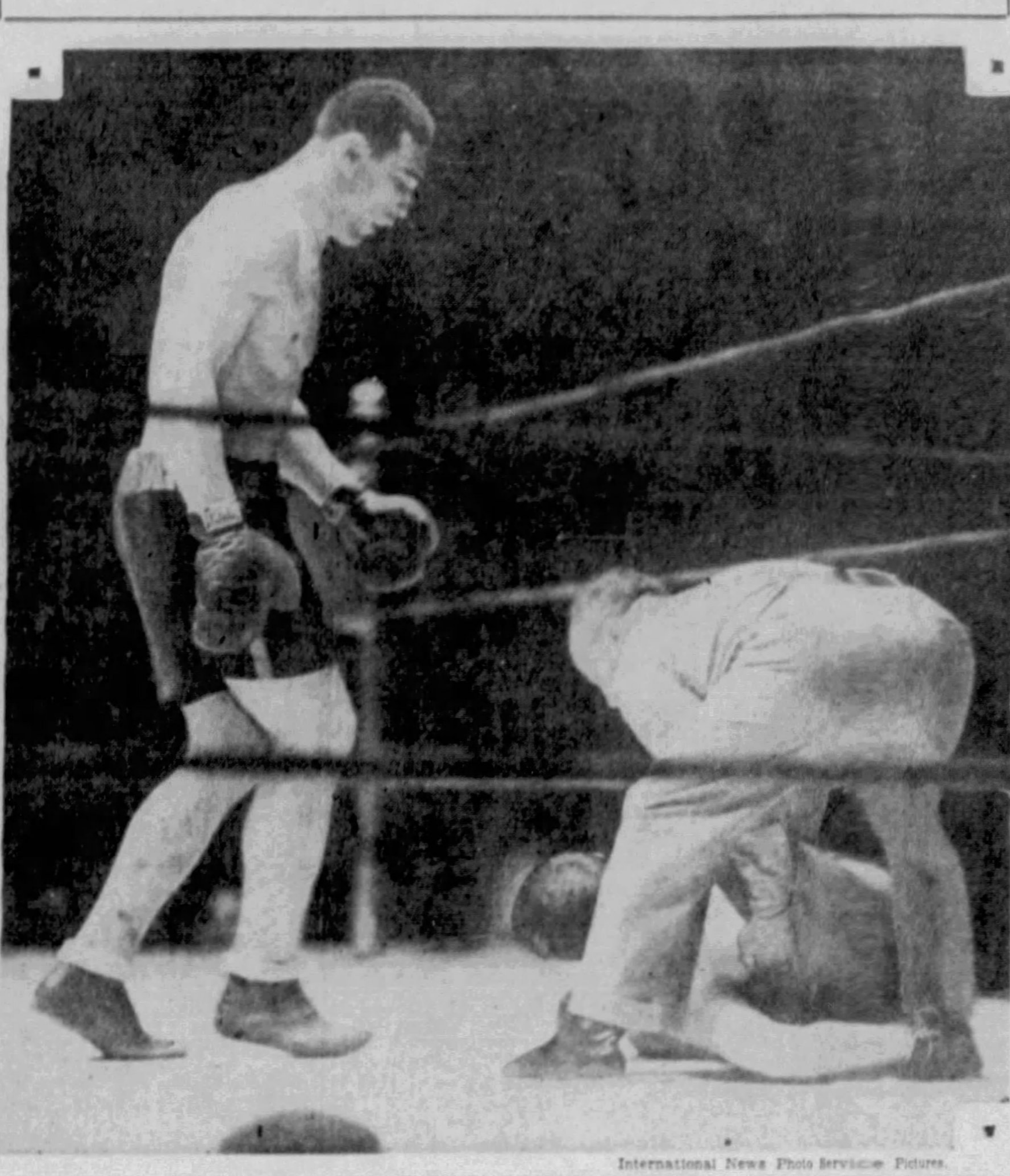
The local team will be selected from a squad consisting of Timmy Lawry, former Pitt star; Harry Brownlee, former Westminster ace; Charley Rice, also a former Titan performer; Moon Klinzing, Ken Loeffler, Whitey Lytell and Yans Wallace. Ken Delahunty, one-time crack scorer at Westminster, also may play.

Edgewood to Stage Deaf Mute Tourney

The sixth annual Eastern United States Schools for the Deaf basketball tournament will be staged in the W. P. I. D. gym in Edgewood on February 24 and 25 with entries from all sections of the eastern part of the country.

AS CARNERA FINISHED SCHAAF


ERNIE SCHAAF (LEFT) HALTS CARNERA RUSH WITH LEFT TO HEAD IN TWELFTH ROUND


International News Photo Service Pictures.

THE FINISH . . . ROUND 13 . . . SCHAAF KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS . . . RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

SCHAAF'S FATE KNOWN TODAY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

boxer collapsed and lay senseless and inert under a left lead.

The fight had been tabbed as a fake in advance, and this, said the ringsiders knowingly, was it.

MOTHER AT BEDSIDE

It would be difficult, however, to convince Mrs. Lucy Schaaf that such a thing could be as she gazed upon her son, mumbling in delirium, late this afternoon. At the time, Schaaf had suffered one of his recurrent lapses of consciousness and did not recognize the mother who had rushed here from her Massachusetts home through a snowstorm by automobile and train. She was the only visitor permitted in the sick room this afternoon, at the close of which the physicians issued the following "chart" on Schaaf's condition:

"Patient showing slight improvement, particularly mentally. Temperature, 100; pulse, 80; respiration, 23."

The statement was signed by Dr. P. S. Goodheart and Dr. William V. Healey, the latter having made the intra-cranial hemorrhage diagnosis earlier in the day. Schaaf, except for momentary flashes, has been in a partial coma since being rushed to the hospital shortly after 11 o'clock on Friday night. Granting that he recovers, the physicians stated he would not be able to leave his bed for at least a week or 10 days, and that, in all probability, his boxing career was a closed book. His left side, partly paralyzed, has not yet reacted to treatment.

POLICE PROBE BOUT

Meantime, the homicide squad of the Police Department, far from being impressed by the tall tales of those who claimed to see what is technically known as a "dive," had had all available principals up on the carpet and even examined the gloves and other equipment in the hope of discovering something that might have caused the injury. But the doctors thought differently.

They didn't know whether one blow had done it, even a light one. In fact, they rather suspected that it was an accumulation, perhaps not only in this fight but in others that preceded it. Schaaf, they say, collapsed in the Baer fight at Chicago without actually being hit.

That, anyhow, was one version. Another was supplied by Dr. William Walker, the official physician, who examined Schaaf before the fight and found his vital organs and reflexes to be normal.

He added that previous beatings, the effect of which would not, he said, show in his examination, might have left Schaaf in such a state that a light blow would prove almost fatal.

CARNERA TELLS OF FINISH

Jack Sharkey, the heavyweight champion, who was Schaaf's chief second, was not available for a statement on the probable cause of the injury, Sharkey having left early in the day for a southern vacation. However, Johnny Buckley, the manager, was certain that the knockout in the thirteenth round resulted from an earlier injury. He based his claim on the fact that Schaaf never uttered a word between rounds until after the twelfth. Then, in reply to a question, he replied that he was all right. It is unusual, Buckley said, for Schaaf or any fighter not to talk at all while in the corner.

Carnera, the winner, said that, in spite of some newspaper versions, the blow that ended the bout was a stiff one, perfectly timed. It was a straight left, it seemed, with a slight hook at the finish, and Schaaf had added to the impact by running into it. However, he declined to surmise how badly the blow had hurt. He said, simply:

"It did not hit me."

VIEWS DIFFER ON HEAVY GO

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Critics on New York newspapers were at odds on whether the Primo Carnera-Ernie Schaaf fight last night was honestly contested. They said:

W. S. Farnsworth, Sports Editor, New York Journal—It was the worst fake knockout I have seen in 30 years of sports writing. The knockout punch was a joke. Speaking for the Milk Fund, I will say that charity will not sponsor Carnera as a challenger in a title match.

Bill Corum, New York Journal — If Schaaf is actually unconscious, then he collapsed, either from organic weakness or because he was weak from his recent attack of flu, and in no condition to be in the ring.

Ed Frayne, Sports Editor, New York American—I can't see how anyone can say Schaaf wasn't knocked out. It made me sick to see how terribly sick he looked in the dressing room.

Wilbur Wood, New York Sun — The knockout was incomprehensible, but Schaaf really was knocked out.

Richards Vidmer, New York Herald-Tribune—What the wise ones said would happen, did happen, but Schaaf, I am convinced, was really knocked out.

Jim Dawson, New York Times—The knockout punch seemed very light, but you can't get around the fact Schaaf was knocked cold enough to put him in a hospital.

Joe Williams, New York World-Telegram—I never saw a heavyweight knocked out by a left jab before. It looked strange, but maybe it was all right.

Harry Grayson, New York World-Telegram—It's about time somebody gave Carnera credit. The fight was won on the level. The K. O. was O. K.

Ponzi Loses Cue Duel to Greenleaf

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Ralph Greenleaf, world champion, conquered Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, 1,200 to 1,175, in their pocket billiard exhibition completed tonight at Doyle's.

Greenleaf won the final block, 100 to 97, in three innings. His high run was 52; Ponzi's, 28. Ponzi had won the afternoon block, 114 to 100, in four innings.

Cup Soccer Game Here Postponed

The Curry soccer team's game with the Cleveland Slavias in the National Challenge Cup competition will be played at Greenlee Field next Sunday.

The contest originally was scheduled for today, but was postponed because the local field was deeply blanketed with snow.

GREENVILLE BEATEN

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 11.—Grove City High finished strong to defeat Greenville, 27-14, in a basketball game here. The lineup:

Greenville	G.	F.	Pt.	Grove City	G.	F.	Pt.
Greenfield,f.	1	0	2	Barber,f.	0	0	0
Schoaff,f.	2	1	5	Smith,f.	1	3	5
Passmore,c.	2	1	5	Graham,c.	2	1	5
Smith,g.	0	1	1	Moore,g.	1	2	4
Nichols,g.	0	1	1	Richards,g.	1	2	4
Peters,f.	0	0	0	Cookson,f.	1	2	4
McClure,g.	0	0	0	Miles,g.	2	1	5
Booth,g.	0	0	0				
Sowash,f.	0	0	0				
Totals	5	4	14	Totals	8	11	27

Referee—Nolte.

SHARON HIGH WINS

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 11.—Johnny Krivosh scored 17 points to lead Sharon High to a 24-19 win over Sharpsville in a game here. Krivosh made 11 consecutive points and then bagged a goal which placed the visitors out in front after the third quarter ended in a tie. The lineup:

Sharpsville—	G.	F.	Pt.	Sharon—	G.	F.	Pt.
Miller,f.	2	1	5	Hurford,f.	0	0	0
Lucas,f.	0	2	2	Finnegan,f.	0	0	0
Williams,c.	2	1	5	Evans,c.	1	0	2
Minnick,g.	2	0	4	Marcus,g.	2	0	4
Pasco,g.	1	1	3	Krivosh,g.	7	3	17
				Llewellyn,f.	0	1	1
Totals	7	5	19	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Black.

LINESVILLE WINNER

LINESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 11.—The Linesville High School passers defeated Conneautville High here today, 28 to 23. It was Linesville's fourth straight victory. The lineup:

Linesville.	G.	F.	Pt.	Conneautville.	G.	G.	Pt.
Terrill,f.	1	0	2	Ohls,f.	4	0	8
Yates,f.	3	1	7	Valiska,f.	6	0	12
Irons,c.	3	1	7	Foster,c.	0	0	0
Kinney,g.	4	1	8	Wing,g.	0	1	1
Bush,g.	1	2	4	Thompson,g.	1	0	2
Smock,f.	0	0	0				
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	11	1	23

Score by quarters—

Linesville	6	6	8	8—28
Conneautville	4	13	6	0—23

Referee—Fejas.

BRENTWOOD VICTOR

Brentwood defeated the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. quint, 41 to 36, in their West Penn League basketball game, played last night at the Allentown Turner Hall. The lineup:

Brentwood.	G.	F.	Pt.	Wilmerding.	G.	F.	Pt.
Lawry,f.	7	1	15	B. Leech,f.	8	1	17
Murphy,f.	0	2	2	F. Leech,f.	2	1	5
Ketchel,c.	3	0	6	Stewart,c.	2	3	7
Err,g.	5	2	12	Michaels,g.	3	0	6
Rodgers,g.	1	0	2	Coffey,g.	0	1	1
Simpson,f.	2	0	4				
Totals	18	5	41	Totals	15	6	36

Referee—Leo Carroll.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Duquesne	34	West Virginia	30
Notre Dame	38	Pitt	31
Ohio State	41	Army	25
Pennsylvania	33	Cornell	24
California Teach	32	Clarion Teachers	27
Oberlin	43	Hamilton	36
Penn St. Frosh	42	Dickinson Sem.	26
Williams	45	Weslyan	27
Maryland	46	Washington & Lee	28
Indiana	31	Minnesota	22
Syracuse	22	Rochester	11
Florida	43	Vanderbilt	27
Michigan	28	Michigan State	16
Washington Col.	23	Johns Hopkins	18
American U.	32	St. J., Annapolis	26
Western Reserve	40	Carnegie Tech	33
Illinois	36	Wisconsin	25
Iowa	34	Purdue	30
Princeton	56	Lafayette	18
West. (Mich) St.	38	Manchester (Ind.)	22
Texas	31	Texas Christian	29
Oklahoma	39	Nebraska	33
Kentucky	45	Georgia Tech	22
Duke	31	North Carolina	24
Citadel	53	Presbyterian Col.	33
Indiana Teachers	39	Bloomsburg Teach	36
St. Louis U.	28	St. Viator	18
Wake Forest	45	Davidson	42
Birming-South	35	Chattanooga	24
Louisiana State	46	Tulane	28
Mississippi State	32	U. of Mississippi	25
Creighton	29	Oklahoma A. & M.	28
Pgh. (Kan) Tech	35	Fort Hays State	23
Southwest Teach	28	N. Okla Teachers	25
Southern Meth	27	Baylor	20
Western State	25	Colorado Mines	23
Butler	46	Grinnell	15
Wyoming Sem.	58	Allentown Prep	23
Yale	37	Dartmouth	36
Georgia	22	Auburn	21
William & Mary	27	V. M. I.	21
Marquette	44	Chicago	16
George Wash	58	Long Island U	20
Western Md	35	Gallaudet	23
Dickinson	54	Bucknell	24
Ursinus	36	Franklin & M	34
Catholic U.	46	Loyola (Balt.)	47
P. M. A.	38	U. of Baltimore	23
Albright	44	Muhlenberg	38
Wheaton	44	Lake Forest	40
N. Dakota U.	51	Morningside	17
Bradley	28	Monmouth	18
Coe	41	Augustana	25
N. Illinois Teach	39	North Central	29
Duluth Teachers	35	St. Cloud Teach	33
Hamline	39	Augsburg	29
St. Thomas	29	MacAlaster	28
G'tavus Adolph	35	Moorhead	24
Lawrence	32	Knox (Galesburg)	19
Texas A. & M.	26	Rice Institute	18
Utah	54	Utah State	49
Wyoming	36	Colorado College	23
Montana	42	Montana State	28

SCHOLASTIC

West Res. Acad	18	Shady Side Acad	16
West Middlesex	33	Evans City	24
Follansbee	35	Chester	15
Linesville	28	Conneautville	23
Greenbrier Mil.	43	Roosevelt	27
Charleston	26	Mount Hope	13
Seth	37	Ansted	33
Parkersburg	29	Wheeling	26
Triadelphia	27	Wellsburg	26
Farmington	50	Benwood Union	33
Linsley	36	Bellaire	32
West Liberty	23	Powhatan	22
Sardis	31	Calais	26
Pine Grove	36	Reader	20

INDEPENDENT

Prot'tory Eagles	35	Rockne Club	33
Hill Top Juniors	33	Lancer Club	31
Oakland Y	40	Phalanax Club	22
St. Peters	34	First Christian	14
Rooneys	35	Y. M. H. A.	25
Gahrings	37	Kingsley	26
Penn Drakes	25	St. Marys (B.Falls)	23
Charleroi	55	Toronto Collegians	31
E. Liverpool	41	Steubenville	20
Steubenville Res.	18	E. Liverpool Res.	16
Willigs	33	Goslins	32
Brentwood	41	Wilmerding Y	36

Susan Noel Wins Squash Laurels

HAVERFORD, Pa., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Susan Noel, 20-year-old English squash racquets champion, today won the American women's national title with a 15-8 13-15, 15-10, 15-6 victory over her countrywoman, Cicely Fenwick, in the final round of the tourney at the Merion Cricket Club.

BLOOMSBURG BEATEN

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Feb. 11.—Marshall Woodring's side shot and Fulton's accurate toss from near the basket clinched a 39-to-36 victory for Indiana State Teachers here tonight over Bloomsburg Teachers in a contest that packed its thrills into the final minutes of the contest. The lineup:

Indiana	G.	F.	Pt.	Bl'msburg	G.	F.	Pt.
Fulton,f.	2	1	5	Yaretski,f.	4	4	12
Manner,f.	0	1	1	Valente,f.	3	3	9
Woodring,f.	7	0	14	Blackburn,f.	0	0	0
Davis,c.	3	3	9	Washeleski,c.	4	0	8
Gendich,g.	1	6	8	Elder,c.	1	0	2
Leech,g.	1	0	2	Phillips,g.	1	0	2
Heaslett,g.	0	0	0	Shepela,g.	1	1	3
				Reed,g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39	Totals	14	8	36

Score by periods:

Indiana	10	8	8	13—39
Bloomsburg	8	6	14	8—36

Referee—Morris, Scranton.

GOSLINS BEATEN, 33-32

The Goose Goslins, of the South Side, dropped a tough one to the Willigs, of McKeesport, 33 to 32 in a West Penn League game on the latter's floor last night. The lineup:

Willigs.	G.	G.	Pt.	Goose Goslins.	G.	F.	Pt.
Minnick,f.	2	1	5	Nonan,f.	4	0	8
Zelignick,f.	4	0	8	Catio,f.	1	1	3
Arthurs,c.	0	0	0	W. Lengwin,c.	0	1	1
Wunderick,g.	3	3	9	J. Lengwin,g.	3	4	10
Gubby,g.	1	2	4	Mervosh,g.	2	1	5
Seigal,g.	3	1	7	Swittla,g.	0	1	1
Siegal,g.	0	0	0	Lasman,c.	1	2	4
Totals	13	6	33	Totals	11	10	32

Referee—Gray.

FRANK BACCIOCCI DIES

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Frank Bacciocci, 65, for years in charge of the betting ring and the Casino at Havana, and prominent in other horse racing circles, died in a hospital here today. Born in Cincinnati, he in later years spent the summer months in New York, in winter following the horses in Florida or Cuba.

Y. M. H. A. LOSES AT HANDBALL

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Class A

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	21	9	.700
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	15	15	.500
Keystone A. C.	14	16	.467
P. A. A.	10	20	.333

Class B

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	24	6	.800
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	18	12	.600
P. A. A.	17	13	.567
Keystone A. C.	1	29	.033

The Keystone A. C. handball team reduced the lead held by the Y. H. H. A. in the class A division of the City Handball League yesterday, when the downtown aggregation took two out of three matches from the pacesetters. While Y. M. H. A. was being checked, the Downtown Y team gained a full game by taking three out of five matches from P. A. A.

Two clean sweeps marked the competition in class B. The Y. M. H. A. added five more victories to its string at the expense of the Keystone A. C., while Downtown Y moved into second place by defeating P. A. A., 5-0. The Keystone team has lost 29 out of 30 games played in class B.

Frank Koubek and Regis Wallace, unattached, will engage Pat Marcin and E. Y. Poling, of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in the final round of the A. M. A. novice doubles handball tournament on the Keystone A. C. courts this afternoon. The summary of yesterday's league matches:

CLASS A

Downtown Y. M. C. A. 3—P. A. A. 2.

Singles—Bialas, P. A. A., defeated Fitzgerald, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 11-21, 21-19, 21-5; Hrycho, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated Kraeling, P. A. A., 21-18, 5-21, 21-6; Ryan, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated Ruttenbush, P. A. A., 21-5, 21-8.

Doubles—Bialas and Kraeling, P. A. A., defeated Fitzgerald and Ryan, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 21-8, 14-21, 21-15; Hrycho and Keib, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated Flannery and Houck, P. A. A., 21-6, 17-21, 21-19.

Keystone A. C., 3; Y. M. H. A., 2

Singles—Manos, Keystone A. C., defeated Olbum, Y. M. H. A., 21-7, 21-15; Koubek, Keystone A. C., defeated L. Alman, Y. M. H. A. 21-10, 21-1; P. Lapidus, Y. M. H. A., defeated E. C. Clark, Keystone A. C. 21-13, 21-20.

Doubles—Manos and Clark, Keystone A. C., defeated Altmyer and Alman, Y. M. H. A., 21-18, 21-13; Lapidus and Kern, Y. M. H. A., defeated Koubek and Clark, Keystone A. C., 21-18, 12-21, 21-19.

CLASS B

Downtown Y 5, P. A. A. 0.

Singles—Preininger, Downtown Y, defeated Roche, P. A. A., 21-15, 16-21, 21-19; McCabe, Downtown Y, defeated Miller, P. A. A., 21-8, 21-13; H. Fitzgerald, Downtown Y, defeated Richwine, P. A. A., 21-18, 21-10.

Doubles—Kenyon and Maurer, Downtown Y, defeated Arnd and Campbell, P. A. A., 21-10, 21-13; Poling and Preininger, Downtown Y, defeated Roche and Richwine, P. A. A., 18-21, 21-16, 21-20.

Y. M. H. A. 5, Keystone A. C. 0.

Singles—Nathenson, Y. M. H. A., defeated Koubek, Keystone A. C., 9-21, 21-5, 21-15; Ash, Y. M. H. A., defeated Hinnibush, Keystone A. C., 21-4, 21-5; Berman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Hofer, Keystone A. C., 21-2, 21-15.

Doubles—Ash and Scher, Y. M. H. A., defeated Hanke and Richards, Keystone A. C., 21-2, 21-4; Hirsh and Tolochko, Y. M. H. A., defeated Koubek and Hofer, Keystone A. C., 21-9, 21-14.

CHARLEROI WINS

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 11.—The Charleroi Merchants scored an easy victory over the Toronto (O.) Collegians, 55 to 31, here tonight. Jack Stevenson, Merchants' forward, was high scorer with 16 points. The lineup:

Charleroi	G.	F.	Pt.	Toronto	G.	F.	Pt.
Jack Stvsn,f	7	2	16	Brem,f.	1	3	5
Moussiaux,f	4	1	9	Hinkle,f.	2	1	5
Kostol'sky,c	2	1	5	Sauer,c.	4	1	9
Lee,g.	3	4	10	Brown,g.	1	1	3
JohnStvsn,g.	4	2	10	Roberts,g.	1	2	4
Hogan,g.	1	2	4	Brady,g.	1	0	2
Turtzer,f.	0	1	1	Burns,f.	0	1	1
				Miller,g.	1	0	2
Totals	21	13	55	Totals	11	9	31

Referee—Lee.

PENN DRAKES WIN

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 11.—The Penn Drake Oils defeated Beaver Falls St. Marys passers in a Penn-Ohio League game here tonight, 25-23. The lineup:

P. Drakes	G.	F.	Pt.	St. Mary's	G.	F.	Pt.
Jiles,f.	0	3	3	Montani,f.	0	2	2
Muxonti,f.	0	0	0	Allison,f.	0	1	1
Miller,f.	3	4	10	Roth,f.	0	1	1
Pawk,c.	3	2	8	J. Tach,c.	2	2	6
Norris,c.	0	0	0	G. Tach,g.	3	2	8
Storey,g.	0	0	0	Murowski,g.	2	1	5
Salem,g.	1	0	2				
Shuber,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	8	9	25	Totals	7	9	23

Referee—Waddington.

HILL TOP Y. WINS

The Hill Top Y. M. C. A. Juniors defeated the Lancer quintet, of Lawrenceville, 33 to 31, in a hard-fought game on the Y. floor last night. The lineup:

Y. Junors—	G.	F.	Pt.	Lancer—	G.	F.	Pt.
Wallace,f.	2	0	4	E. Roberts,f.	4	2	10
Weil,f.	3	0	6	H. Roberts,f	2	2	6
Locke,c.	2	2	6	Dobbs,c.	1	1	3
Wilson,g.	5	5	15	Wojciak,g.	0	0	0
Schook,g.	0	0	0	Gold,g.	2	0	4
Hanna,g.	1	0	2	Christianiak	3	2	8
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	12	7	31

Referee—Hassanfritz.

COLLEGE RESULTS

SWIMMING

Lehigh	33	Lafayette	26
Illinois	38	Ohio State	37
Mercersbg Acad.	53	Staunton M. A.	13
Army	52	M. I. T.	19
Minnesota	58	Carleton	17
Pitt	45	Delaware U.	14

HOCKEY

Harvard	3	Dartmouth	2
Princeton	3	Yale	2
Minnesota	3	Wisconsin	0

WRESTLING

Pennsylvania	19	Princeton	11
Lehigh	27	Yale	5
Thiel	14½	Penn	13½
Navy	22	Michigan	6

BOXING

Penn State	6½	North Carolina	1½
Maryland	5	V. M. I.	3

FENCING

Baltimore U.	7	Delaware U.	2

Joe Reilly Rolls High Duckpin Score

Joe Reilly, a member of the Elba Recreation team in the Metropolitan Duckpin League, turned in a score of 275 in a special match with Russ Lutz, of the Homestead Nuss Brothers team, at Homestead. The score is the best recorded on one-half-inch rubber band duckpins since 1923 when Zebo Perry, of Iroquois Recreation, marked up 297.

Reilly scored eight successive strikes, hit for nine pins in the ninth, got the spare and added 26 more pins for his 275 score.

CHESTER LACED

CHESTER, W. Va., Feb. 11.—The Follansbee, W. Va., High Schools basketball team easily downed Chester, 35 to 15, here tonight. The lineup:

Follansbee.	G.	F.	Pt.	Chester.	G.	F.	Pt.
Rogers,f.	3	1	7	C. Cook,f.	2	1	5
Manack,f.	0	1	1	Owen,f.	0	0	0
Boyd,c.	2	0	4	McKinney,c.	0	0	0
Wilkins,c.	2	0	4	Kimble,g.	1	0	2
Garrison,g.	2	1	5	H. Cook	3	1	7
Janeshek,f.	4	2	10	Swaugor,g.	0	0	0
Jones,c.	0	0	0	Mansfield,f.	0	0	0
McGahan,g.	3	0	6	Reed,c.	0	1	1
Dunn,g.	0	0	0				
Desanti,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	6	3	15

Score by quarters:

Follansbee	8	8	9—35
Chester	5	8	2—15

Referee—Campbell, Geneva. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

BLOOD LEADS WINTER GAMES

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Edward J. Blood, of the University of New Hampshire, member of the 1932 American Olympic winter sports team, led all performers in today's two events in the winter sports meet of Dartmouth's twenty-third winter carnival. He won both the slalom and ski jumping, to share with Jack Shea, Dartmouth speed skater, individual scoring honors in the competition.

Ohio Wesleyan Defeats Marshall

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—In one of the most fast and furious basketball games played here in recent years, Ohio Wesleyan downed Marshall College, 34 to 30, in a Buckeye Conference clash tonight.

The Thundering Herd took an early lead and stayed ahead until the last seven minutes when the Bishops pulled even and then forged ahead. Capt. Ramey Hunter, of Marshall, was high scorer with 15 points. The lineup:

Wesleyan.	G.	F.	Pt.	Marshall.	G.	F.	Pt.
Bolton,f.	1	0	2	Gill,f.	2	2	6
Turley,f.	5	1	11	Kincaid,f.	2	1	5
Hendricks,c.	1	3	5	Hunter,c.	6	3	15
Stammler,g.	2	1	5	Halloran,g.	1	2	4
Prech,g.	2	3	7	Humphreys,g	0	0	0
Boppel,g.	0	0	0	Donoghoe,g.	0	0	0
Kolb,f.	2	0	4	Morris,f.	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34	Totals	11	8	30

Score at half—Ohio Wesleyan 11, Marshall 15.

Referee—Hogan, Xavier.

RACE BIDS NOT OPENED

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The opening of the bids for the privilege of staging the Hambletonian, richest of light-harness horse racing events, today was postponed until Monday by J. J. Mooney, president of the Hambletonian Society. The absence of a quorum in the committee caused the delay.

ST. PAUL CLUB SIGNS M'CANN AS MANAGER

Erstwhile Indianapolis Pilot To Fill Vacancy Caused by Release of Lefty Leifield.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 11.—(AP.) — Emmett McCann, pilot of the Indianapolis Baseball Club the last two seasons, was appointed manager of the St. Paul American Association team tonight by President R. J. Connery.

He succeeds Albert (Lefty) Leifield, whose release followed a bad 1932 campaign which the Saints finished in seventh place.

Leifield was here three seasons, his teams finishing second and first in the previous two years.

Connery said McCann, a first and second baseman, would not play regularly but would fill in if needed, and also would be a pinch hitter.

Because of his playing ability he fills his requirements for a playing manager, necessary for economy, Connery added.

McCann was selected from among 52 applicants, a list Connery narrowed to McCann and Frank Snyder, Saint catcher.

The president said Indianapolis declined to part with McCann until assured he would be made a pilot somewhere. Wade Killefer was appointed manager of the Hoosiers a few months ago.

McCann, a native Philadelphian, was farmed out to Portland by the Athletics after leaving Holy Cross College. He was with Columbus five years and in all has spent seven years in the American Association. He was Boston Red Sox property a short time in 1925-26.

Connery said he was hunting a hard-hitting outfielder, another infielder who can hit, and two dependable pitchers to bolster his club.

Baseball Briefs

CINCINNATI—Bob Smith, pitcher obtained by the Cincinnati Reds in the trade that sent Babe Herman to the Chicago Cubs, has signed his contract for the 1933 season. He came here from his home in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday.

BOSTON.—The Red Sox today received the signed contract of John Welch, right-hand pitcher. Welch's home is in St. Louis.

NEW YORK.—Babe Ruth will have to settle his salary differences for 1933 with Secretary Ed Barrow instead of Col. Jacob Ruppert. The owner of the Yankees has delegated Barrow to go South to discuss terms with the Bambino. Barrow, it is reported, will not raise the club's original offer of $50,000. Ruth demands $63,750.

ST. LOUIS—The Post-Dispatch today said it was informed the Cincinnati Reds had increased their 1933 salary offer to Jim Bottomley, former Cardinal first baseman, from $8,000 to $10,000 and Bottomley had decided to accept. He received $13,000 from the Cards last season.

NEW YORK—Harold Schumacher, of Dolgeville, N. Y., the young college pitcher who jumped into prominence with the New York Giants last season, signed his 1933 contract today, leaving only three players out of the fold. Schumacher won five games and lost six last year for an earned run average of 3.56, second best on the Giants.

AUTO RACE TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11. — (AP.) — With a dispute over the prize money between officials and automobile race drivers settled, a 62½-mile race will feature tomorrow's program at the Ascot Speedway. Bob Carey, of Anderson, Ind., fresh from his record-smashing victory at the Oakland Speedway last Sunday, is the favorite.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions, with frequent, painful and scalding sensations. KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs. BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism. WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep. Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating. RUPTURE. RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any diseases of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 35 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

"Be Tobacco Wise—

When I don't see White Owl, I ask for It"

Think over three inside facts and be tobacco wise yourself:

1. White Owl costs the manufacturer more to produce than most 5-cent cigars you see at the cigar case.
2. The dealer pays more for it.
3. The greatest supply of choice tobacco ever assembled for a 5-cent cigar guarantees White Owl quality.

WHITE OWL 5¢

Baseball to Survive Depression Like Earlier Trials

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Diamond Sport to Live.
Cutting Not Peril Sign.
Follows General Policy.

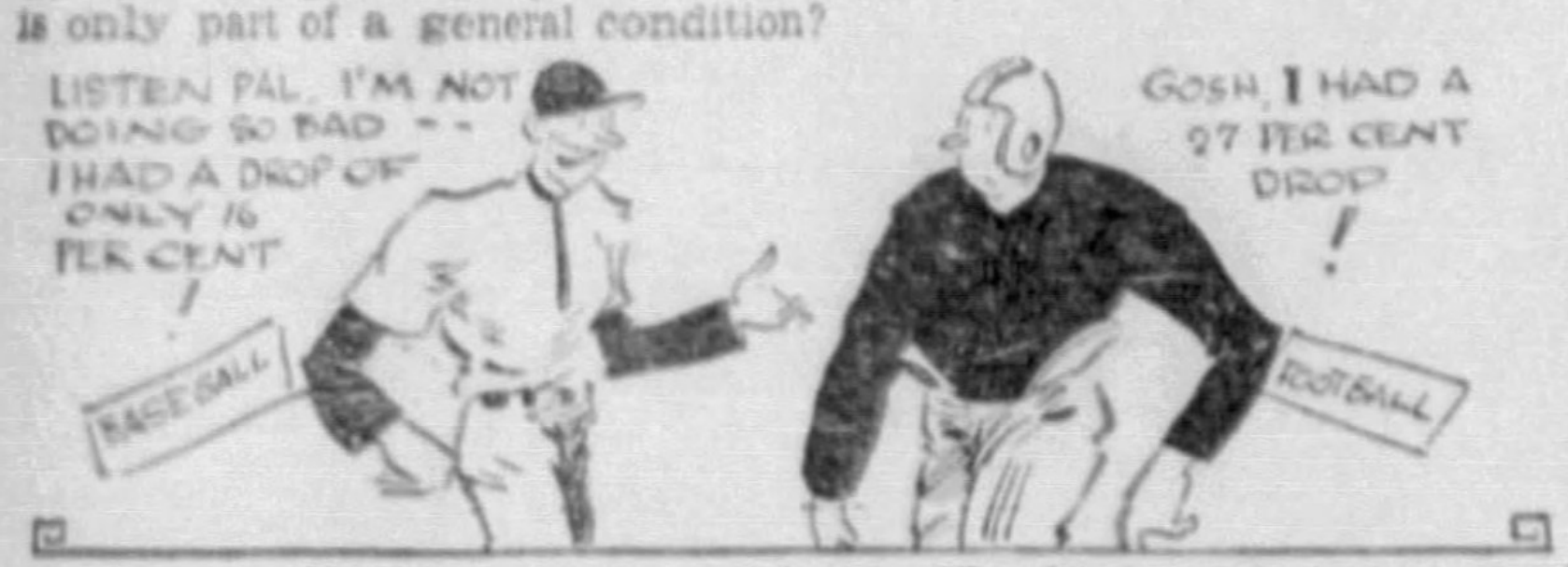
Real Test of Watson.
Dukes Near Floor Title.
Foreign Horses Invade.

GAME MEETING TIMES, NOT DECLINING

JUST BECAUSE THE owners of the major league clubs have slashed salaries, reduced their forces, shortened the training period, voted to put the summer player limit in force one month earlier than in the past, and taken other steps to cut expenses, some alarmists think baseball is dying a slow death.

This is a misconception. The diamond sport has been hit by the depression, it is true, but what business has escaped? Baseball simply is following the same course as the rest, in lowering cost, and is in no greater danger of extinction.

IT WOULD BE just as logical to say that industry, farming, the railroads, the theater, the steel business, the grain market, Wall street, and a lot of other things are on their last legs. Why single out the national game for predictions of a hopeless future when its slump is only part of a general condition?


LISTEN PAL, I'M NOT DOING SO BAD -- I HAD A DROP OF ONLY 16 PER CENT !
GOSH, I HAD A 27 PER CENT DROP !
BASEBALL
FOOTBALL

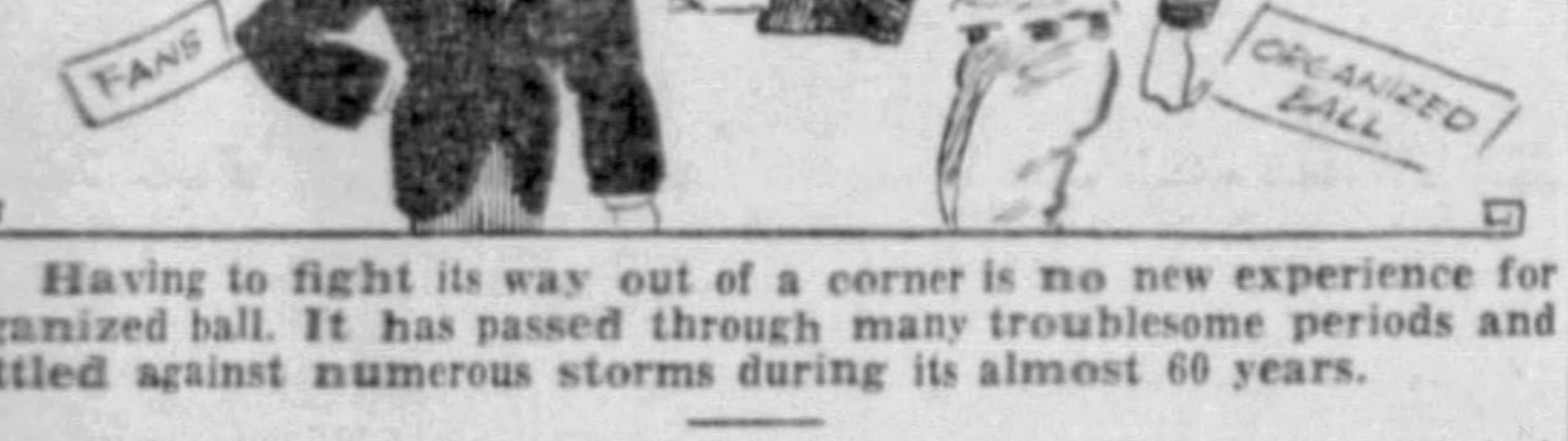
As a matter of fact, baseball's showing last year, as compared with that made in other lines, was distinctly favorable. A drop of only 16 per cent in business denoted anything but a feeble state, considering the times. Even college football, with all its color and hurrah, tumbled 27 per cent.

THE CLEVELAND CLUB had 80,000 customers in its first game at the Stadium. The Yankees drew crowds of 70,000. The Cubs frequently played to capacity. That would indicate that interest was as high as ever on big occasions.

Apart from the one-sided nature of the games, it was the three-ticket plan that hurt the world series. That system will be discarded. This and other changes, like the numerous winter player deals to put new faces on the various clubs, will have a helpful effect toward keeping things going this year.

That baseball has been hurt from inside in recent years is not to be disputed. Joke home runs, too few seats of the cheaper kind, loss of color, diminished fighting spirit on the field, and the operations of some magnates who are not real baseball men and who make sport secondary to the dollar sign have combined to make the game less attractive and appealing. But in the main the pastime retains its old grip on the public. The slump came not because the people did not want to go, but simply because they did not have the money.

SO IT'S ABSURD to say that the retrenchment steps of the club owners this year mean that baseball is dying by inches. They mean only that the moguls have reduced expenses, like other business men, because they do not know what will happen in 1933.


GUESS YOU HAVE A HARD TIME THESE DAYS !
SAY YOUNG FELLER- IN MY 60 YEARS I'VE PASSED THROUGH MANY TROUBLESOME PERIODS !
FANS
ORGANIZED BALL

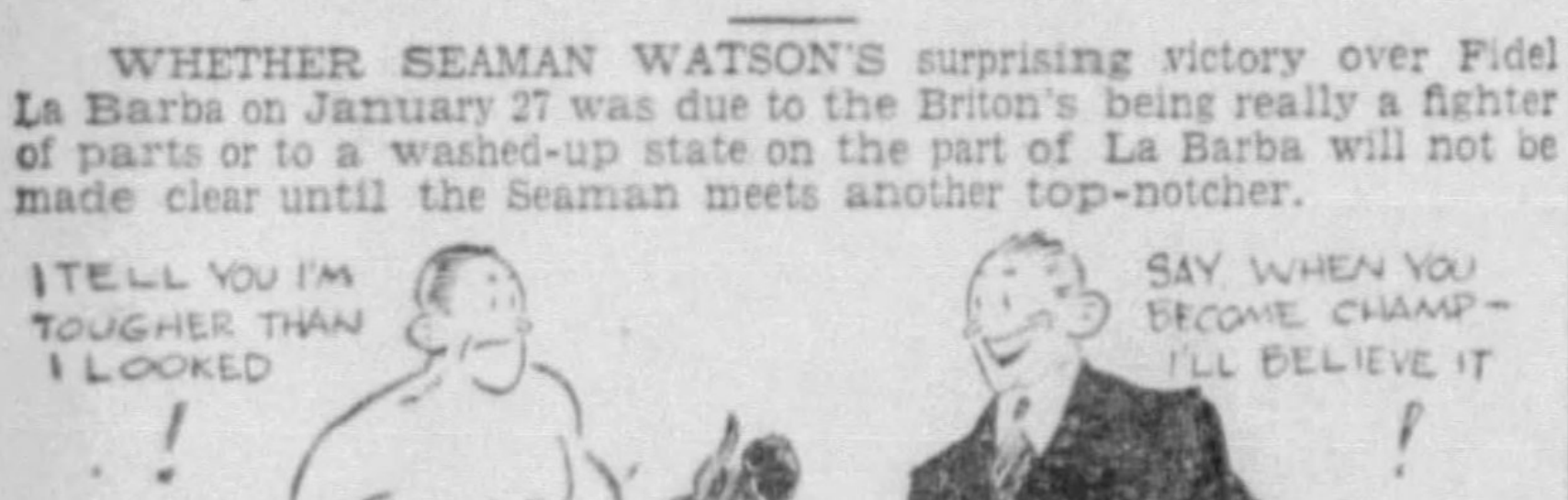
Having to fight its way out of a corner is no new experience for organized ball. It has passed through many troublesome periods and battled against numerous storms during its almost 60 years.

AS EARLY AS 1877 the slimy hand of gambling threatened, but the game was saved by the prompt expulsion of William Craver, George Hall, James Devlin and A. H. Nichols, Louisville players found guilty of crookedness.

In 1884, wealthy promoters and disgruntled players started the first outlaw movement by forming the Union Association to wreck the organized ranks, but a single season put them into bankruptcy and forced them to quit.

The Players' League, or Brotherhood, came next in 1890, but it also lasted only one year. The American Association broke away and declared war on the National League in 1891, but one season ended that fight, too. Starting in 1901, the American League waged war on the National for more than two years, with both sides losing heavily, but when they made peace in 1903 the crowds returned and the world series that developed became the country's biggest sports event. The United States League in 1912 quickly blew up. The Federal League put up a fight in 1914 and 1915, and then faded like its predecessors. The World War crippled the game in 1917 and 1918, but the following year found baseball booming again, and the damage done by the world series scandal that season was quickly repaired by the election of Judge Landis as commissioner and the expulsion of Eddie Cicotte, Buck Weaver, Happy Felch, Joe Jackson, Swede Risberg, Chick Gandil, Claude Williams and Fred McMullin. Baseball survived all those ordeals, and it will do so again in the present instance.

WHETHER SEAMAN WATSON'S surprising victory over Fidel La Barba on January 27 was due to the Briton's being really a fighter of parts or to a washed-up state on the part of La Barba will not be made clear until the Seaman meets another top-notcher.


I TELL YOU I'M TOUGHER THAN I LOOKED !
SAY, WHEN YOU BECOME CHAMP- I'LL BELIEVE IT !
SEAMAN WATSON
FANS

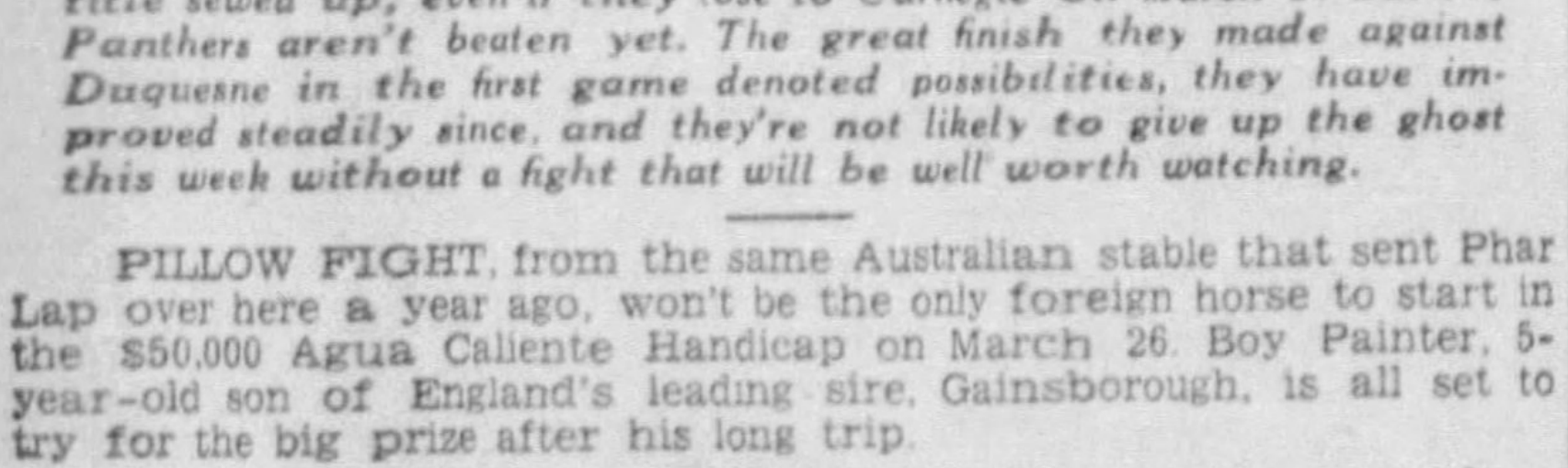
The final verdict has been delayed by the cancellation of Watson's match with Kid Chocolate for the featherweight championship. The Seaman shapes up as a much tougher foe than when he first came over, but that he has enough stuff to become featherweight champion will have to be demonstrated before the average fight fan will believe it.

TO THE LIST of remarkable athletes who have overcome physical handicaps, Tulane University, of New Orleans, contributes a notable addition by featuring on its ring team a one-legged boxer in the person of Don Kerr.

That would be most unusual in itself. But it isn't all. Kerr is one of the best one-legged athletes in the world. Besides boxing, he plays intra-mural football and tennis, is a champion rope climber, and runs the high and low hurdles.

Duquesne University has a chance to clinch its second city basketball championship this week. The Dukes have defeated Pitt, 26 to 25, and Carnegie Tech, 37 to 25. The second tilt with the Panthers is booked for Friday night at the Stadium, and if they can get away with this number Chick Davies' passers will have the title sewed up, even if they lose to Carnegie on March 3. But the Panthers aren't beaten yet. The great finish they made against Duquesne in the first game denoted possibilities, they have improved steadily since, and they're not likely to give up the ghost this week without a fight that will be well worth watching.

PILLOW FIGHT, from the same Australian stable that sent Phar Lap over here a year ago, won't be the only foreign horse to start in the $50,000 Agua Caliente Handicap on March 26. Boy Painter, 5-year-old son of England's leading sire, Gainsborough, is all set to try for the big prize after his long trip.


HERE'S TH' LAYOUT - AN ENGLISH HORSE AND AN AUSTRALIAN HORSE RUNNING IN AN AMERICAN RACE ON A MEXICAN TRACK !
Bob Keany

This will make the rich handicap the season's strangest mix-up of countries. There will be an English horse and an Australian horse running in an American race on a Mexican track. With 32 good American horses entered, the chances are against victory's going across either the Atlantic or the Pacific.

SOUTH, PERRY SET TO CLINCH FLOOR TITLES

Victories This Week Needed To Sew Up Championships; W. P. I. A. L. Races Tight.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Nearing the clinching points in their battle for the basketball championship of the City League, South High, leader in Section I, and Perry High, leader in Section II, will strive to keep their slates untarnished in league contests on Tuesday.

The South High passers, idle last Friday, will be out to make it nine straight triumphs without a setback when they invade Peabody High to clash with Coach Lambie's quintet in a Section I duel. Fifth plays at Connelley and Schenley faces a real test in Allderdice in other Section I engagements.

PERRY IN BIG TEST

Perry High, undefeated in nine successive contests in Section II and boasting a winning streak of 19 in succession, faces its toughest test of the season in meeting South Hills at Perry. Perry will be striving for its tenth straight triumph in Section II.

The North Siders just barely managed to squeeze out a two-point victory over Langley in their last league game and will have to show a decided improvement if they hope to pass the South Hills hurdle unscathed. South Hills dropped a four-point decision to Perry in their first meeting and will be out to turn the tables.

Friday's games, however, will settle the championship in the City League when South entertains Schenley in the Section I headliner at the Market House, while Allegheny will be host to Perry in the Section II feature attraction. If South and Perry emerge from these games victoriously they will have clinched the right to meet in a post-season series for the City League title and determine which will represent District 6 in the P. I. A. A. eliminations.

Carrick plays at Allegheny Vocational and Allegheny at Oliver in other Section II games on Tuesday.

LEADERS DEFEATED

Leaders in the various sections of the W. P. I. A. L. received unexpected surprises in the way of setbacks during the past week-end and as a result the list of undefeated teams has been reduced considerably.

New Kensington, heading the parade in Section I, bowed to a scrappy Arnold aggregation by a single point to suffer its initial setback.

Rankin High, coached by Jock Rosenberg, took undisputed possession of first place in Section VIII by handing Scott High a one-point setback. It marked the second time this season Rankin had taken the measure of Johnny Reed's boys. This victory places Rankin in a fine position to clinch the laurels of this powerful division.

Monessen, apparently riding high, wide and handsome in Section V, saw its streak shattered by California. The defeat of the Ditty Greyhounds deadlocked the race in this circuit.

This week's games in the W. P. I. A. L. will play an important part in determining the various winners. While some of the champions have been crowned, the games this week will clear up matters considerably. There still is a possibility of playoffs determining deadlocks in some sections.

Aussies Dismissed In Cricket Match

BRISBANE, Australia, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—After dismissing Australia for a first innings total of 340, England today went to the wickets for their first innings in the fourth test cricket match and scored 99 runs without loss of a wicket when stumps were pulled for the day.

At the opening of the play Australia had 251 runs and seven wickets yet in hand, but their batsmen then fell down badly before the superlative English bowling, and the last seven wickets fell for only 89 runs.

Capt. Douglas Jardine and Herbert Sutcliffe, veteran Yorkshire bat, went in for England and batted confidently against the weak Aussie bowling until they had amassed 99 runs.

Play will be resumed Monday.

Corbett's Condition Remains Unchanged

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The condition of James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, who is critically ill of heart trouble, was reported as still unchanged today. John Kelleher, of Boston, a friend who is staying with Corbett at his Bayside home, said he had not improved, but his condition was not noticeably worse.

Y. M. H. A. BEATEN

The J. P. Rooneys defeated the Y. M. H. A. passers in a West Penn League game in Social Hall last night, 35 to 25. Stephens led the scorers with 14 points. The lineup:

Rooneys.	G.	F.	Pt.	Y. M. H. A.	G.	F.	Pt.
O'Hara,f	0	0	0	Ross,f	0	0	1
W. Motngm,f	2	2	6	Malanude,f	0	0	0
Burke,c	1	0	2	Greenberg,c	0	0	0
Stephens,g	6	2	14	Clovsky,g	6	0	12
L. Montgm,g	3	2	8	Walter,g	1	2	4
Vaughan,f	1	3	5	Landau,f	2	2	6
				Klateman,f	0	2	2
Totals	13	9	35	Totals	9	7	25

Score by quarters:

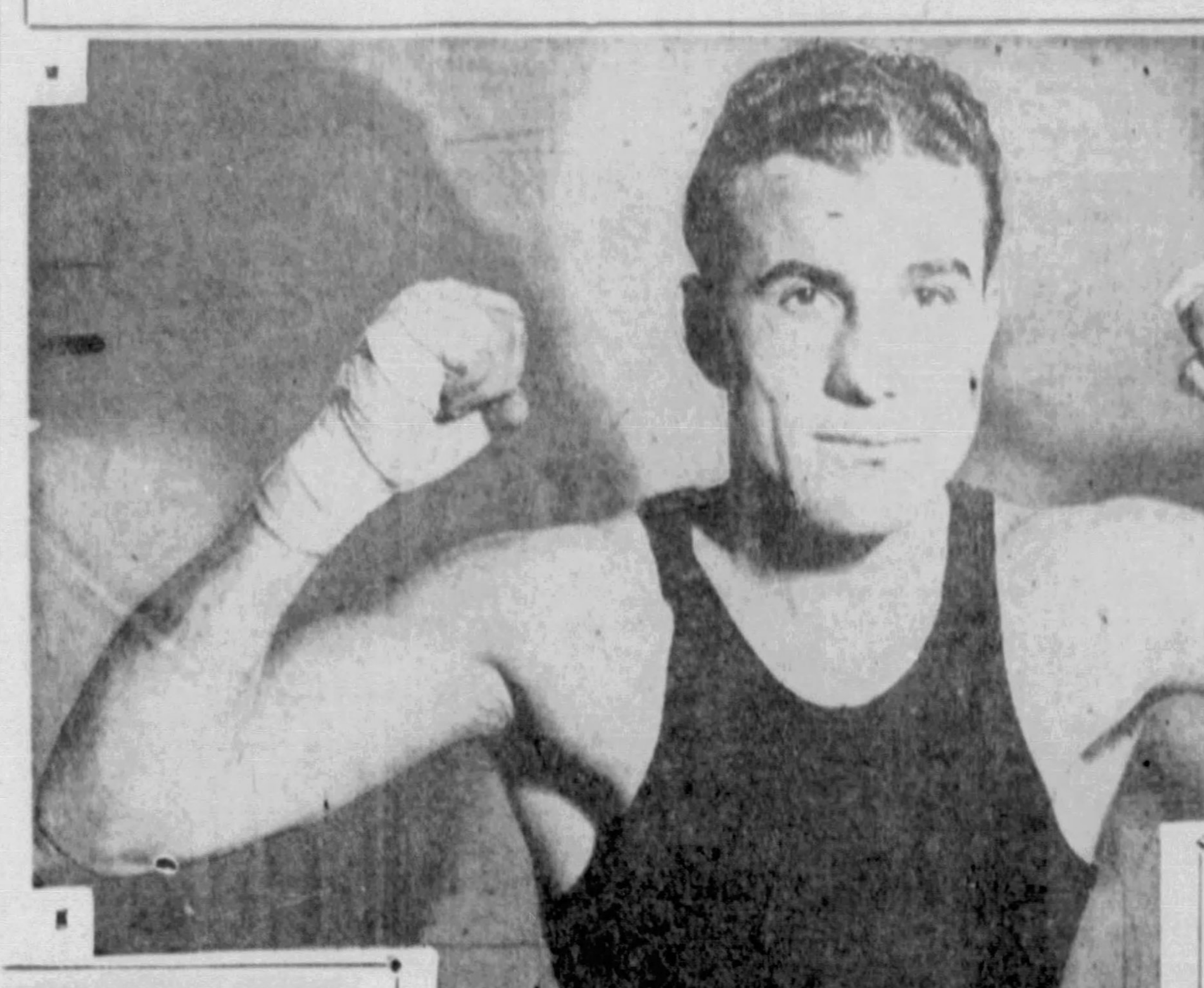
Rooneys	14	21—35
Y. M. H. A.	14	11—25

Referee—Beggs Snyder.

IOWA TOPS PURDUE

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The University of Iowa basketball team put on an extra burst of speed in the last two minutes of its game against Purdue tonight and defeated the Boilermakers, 34 to 30. Sensational long shooting kept the visitors ahead most of the contest, but a barrage of shots overcame them in the last four minutes.

LA BARBA AND BUTCH IN BATTLE HERE



F I D E L—Two views of Fidel La Barba, former Olympic and world flyweight champion, now a leading featherweight, who makes his local debut against Mose Butch, of Oakland, in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. These are International News Photo Service pictures.

MOSE—Mose Butch, local Italian, who recently quit being a southpaw and at the same time graduated from the bantamweight to the featherweight class and has shown improved fighting form as a result. He faces a big opportunity in boxing La Barba. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

TORONTO WINS, PADS ICE LEAD

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto 2, New York Rangers 1, at Toronto.
Montreal Maroons 4, Boston 2, at Montreal.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 2, Syracuse 1, at Fort Erie.
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2, at Cleveland.

CAN.-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 3, New Haven 2, at Boston.
Providence 6, Philadelphia 2, at Providence.

TORONTO, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, International division leaders, defeated the New York Rangers, 2 to 1, in a ruggedly-played National Hockey League game tonight. The defeat left the Rangers in second place in the American section and gave the Leafs a clean sweep for their season's home games against the Blue Shirts.

The game was played at a dazzling speed which kept the capacity crowd of 13,000 in an uproar.

MAROONS BEAT BOSTON

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The Montreal Maroons wiped out the shutout they received in Boston last Thursday by walloping the Boston Bruins, 4 to 2, in a fast National Hockey League game before 1,500 spectators tonight.

The result left the standings unchanged, but tightened Montreal's hold on second place in the International division. It was the Maroon's seventh victory in nine starts.

SYRACUSE DEFEATED

FORT ERIE, Ont., Feb. 11.—(AP.) — The Buffalo Bisons strengthened their International Hockey League lead by sending the Syracuse Stars down to a 2-1 defeat tonight.

The winning tally came in the last five minutes of the final session. With Lederman off and the score tied at 1-1, the Stars launched a five-man offensive in an effort to get a winning counter. The tactics cost them a goal, however, as Sammy Godin trapped a loose puck near his own blue line and outraced the Syracuse players who tried to back check.

DETROIT 3-2 VICTOR

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The Detroit Olympics turned back the Cleveland Indians in an International Hockey League game tonight, 3 to 2, in a rough, fast contest.

With the score tied at 1 to 1 at the end of the second period, the Olympics tallied twice in the first four minutes of the third, on unassisted shots by Williams and Waite. Bernie Brophy scored the Indians' second goal in the final frame on an assist by Matte.

Pitt Swimmers Defeat Delaware

NEWARK, Del., Feb. 11.—The University of Pittsburgh swimmers won six of the seven events to defeat University of Delaware in a dual meet tonight, 45 to 14. The only events won by Delaware was the 50-yard free style, which Lattomus captured in the fast time of 25.2 seconds.

Most of the events were closely contested, but Pittsburgh always had an edge on the locals. The summary:

200-yard relay—Won by Pitt (Ablersburg, Morton, Denny, Steinner); second, Delaware (Lattomus, Murray, Lindstrand, Lawrence). Time 1:40.

Diving—Won by Clark, of Pittsburgh; second, Wilson, Delaware; third, Schmieler, Pittsburgh.

50-yard free-style—Won by Lattomus, Delaware; second, Steinner, Pittsburgh; third, Reilly, Pittsburgh. Time, 25.2.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Svawzuk, Pittsburgh; second, Jones, Pittsburgh; third, S. Barker, Delaware. Time, 1.52.2.

440-yard free-style—Won by Denny, Pittsburgh; second, Congswell, Pittsburgh; third, Scott, Delaware. Time, 5.48.1.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Schmieler, Pittsburgh; second, L. Barker, Delaware; third, Robbins, Pittsburgh. Time, 2.45.1.

100-yard free-style—Won by Norton, Pittsburgh; second, Ablersburg, Pittsburgh; third, Lindstrand, Delaware. Time 57.4.

Americans Obtain New Hockey Talent

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The New York Americans, of the National Hockey League, today announced the trading of Tommy Filmore, a wingman, to the Boston Cubs, of the Canadian-American League, for Lloyd Klein, also a forward.

The Americans also closed a deal with the Philadelphia Arrows, trading Roger Collins and Hub Wilson, of their farm club at New Haven, for Eddie Burke, a center.

WISCONSIN BEATEN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Frank Froschauer, sophomore forward, scored 22 points tonight to lead Illinois to a 38-25 Western Conference basketball victory over Wisconsin, and just about ruin the Badgers' hopes of a share in the championship.

New League Is Approved

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, announced today the Northern League, a class D circuit composed of teams in the Northwest and Canada, had qualified for membership.

Bramham said the circuit probably would operate with eight clubs, that seven cities were already in line, and two others were bidding for the remaining berth.

Superior, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., and Fargo, N. D. and Moorhead, Minn., will operate joint clubs. Crookston, Minn.; Little Falls, Minn.; Winnipeg, Canada; Grand Forks, N. D., and Eau Claire, Wis., are the other member cities. Brainerd, Minn., or Wausau, Wis., will take the eighth franchise, Bramham said.

R. L. Voelz, of Minneapolis, will be president, secretary and treasurer of the loop. Under present plans, the league will adopt a schedule calling for four or five games a week.

Several well-known players in major and minor leagues have taken over some of the clubs. These include Bruno Haas, who will operate the Winnipeg franchise; Dick Wade, at Superior-Duluth, and Lute Boone, at Crookston.

Between Rounds

Battling Gizzy and his manager, Abie Witz, leave tonight for Savannah, Ga., where the Battler boxes Chino Alvarez next Thursday night.

Fidel LaBarba and his stablemate, Pete Sanstol, will work out again at the Pittsburgh Lyceum at 1:30 this afternoon. The fans are invited to witness the performance.

A 12-bout amateur boxing card will be staged in the Palisades arena, McKeesport, Thursday night.

The squabble between Pitt and the Dukes in connection with their boxing meet at the Stadium Friday night did college boxing no good, and hardly will be repeated in the local ranks. Too much of the blame has been placed on Joe Orsini, the Pitt coach, however, and it should be distributed where it belongs, with the Dukes assuming their share.

Additional Sports on Page 10, This Part

FARRELL BEATS ERIE

FARRELL, Pa., Feb. 11.—John Martinko, Farrell sub, dropped a foul goal in the last five seconds of their game here to give his team a 22-21 win over Erie Strong Vincent, last year's state runner-up. The lineup:

Erie—	G.	F.	Pt.	Farrell—	G.	F.	Pt.
Calabrese,f	1	1	3	Marks,f	1	1	3
Sickafus,f	4	3	11	Supel,f	1	0	2
Bell,c	0	2	2	Dorulla,c	0	1	1
Hetico,g	1	0	2	Timparo,g	4	4	12
Jones,g	1	1	3	Lacamera,g	0	1	1
				Winslow,f	1	0	2
				Martinko,g	0	1	1
Totals	7	7	21	Totals	7	8	22

Referee—Morgan.

NEAMAN PICKS MOSE BUTCH TO STOP LA BARBA

Fidel Ready to Be Taken and Local Star Can Turn Trick, Veteran's View.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

"Mose Butch has the opportunity of a lifetime before him. If he will fight the fight of which he is capable, I look for him to knock out Fidel LaBarba any time after the fourth round."

Those are the words of Harry Neaman, veteran local sportsman and judge at amateur boxing shows, who seldom misses a big fight no matter where it is staged. He saw LaBarba lose in successive bouts to Kid Chocolate and Seaman Watson in New York and knows enough about Butch's walloping ability to figure Fidel is ready to be taken by the local boxer if the latter does not allow himself to be deterred by the glamour of the name of his opponent, a former world flyweight champion.

BATTLE IN GARDEN

Mose and Fidel fight it out in the 10-round main bout in Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. It is the most attractive match of the indoor season here, and, judging from the way the fans have been making reservations, it may produce the only sellout of the campaign. The fans have been reading and hearing about La Barba for so long that, now that they have a chance to see him perform, they are not going to pass it up.

Butch has been in there with other seasoned opponents, such as Al Brown, the bantamweight champion; Eugene Huat, the former European champion; Archie Bell and Willie Davies. He's also boxed Jackie Rodgers, Jimmy Thomas, Frankie Wallace and others of this caliber. He should be past the point where he will scare easily at an opponent's reputation. He knows LaBarba is not a knockout puncher and that he himself is. If he doesn't gamble everything for a win tomorrow night, he won't deserve another such opportunity. Being short and heavy-set and handicapped by short arms, he can't hope to outbox the unusually clever LaBarba. His only chance will be to fight it out and punch with everything at his command—and who knows but that the prophecy of his friend and admirer, Harry Neaman, may be borne out?

PRAISE FROM CARNERA

Incidentally, Neaman is just back from the Primo Carnera-Ernie Schaaf fight, fought in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, which ended with Schaaf collapsing in the thirteenth round and being taken to a hospital, while the crowd milled around arguing about whether or not it was a fake. Neaman is inclined to believe that the knockout was legitimate. He thinks Carnera is a much better fighter than he is generally credited with being, and that he wore down Schaaf to the point of exhaustion before he pushed him over with a seemingly harmless left. Neaman has seen Carnera in other bouts, including that against George Godfrey in Philadelphia a few years ago, and is impressed with his championship possibilities.

GOOSBY AT ARENA

The Arena, on the North Side, will hold its weekly show on Friday night, with Lew Raymond back on the job as matchmaker, succeeding Jim Buchanan, who succeeded him. Raymond has booked Frankie Goosby, hard-hitting local Negro middleweight, with Paul Delaney, of New York, in the 10-round main bout, and will show Johnny Datto, local Filipino featherweight, against Georgie Reilly, of New York, in another 10-rounder. Patsy Hennigan, Clairton lightweight, boxes Joe Panteleo, formerly of Milwaukee, now a stablemate of Datto here, in a six-rounder and there will be one other six-round bout.

Delaney has boxed Jack Rosenberg and Chick Devlin in recent bouts in New York. Reilly boxed Ray Meyers in Madison Square Garden, New York, two weeks ago.

Bill Dummer is arranging another show for the Moose Temple, downtown, Wednesday night, and expects to be able to announce his complete card tomorrow.

WOMAN RETAINS SKATE LAURELS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. Constance Wilson Samuel, of Toronto, tonight retained her North American woman's figure skating championship in competition with four brilliant performers from the United States and Canada. Mrs. Edward F. Gooderham, also of Toronto, was second, followed by Suzanne Davis, of Boston, Audrey Peppe, 15-year-old New York miss, and Dr. Hulda Berger, of New York.

The men's title for the third successive time since 1929 was won by Montgomery Wilson, of Toronto, brother of Mrs. Samuel J. Lester, J. Lester Madden, of Boston, was second, 13-year-old Robin Lee, of Minneapolis, national junior champion, third, and William J. Nagle, of New York, fourth.

Mrs. Samuel and her brother also retained their pairs' title, easily defeating Maude Smith and Jack Eastwood, also of Toronto. The Ottawa team of Kathleen Lopdell and Donald Cruikshank was third, while the two United States entries finished fourth and fifth, Grace Madden and her brother, J. Lester, Boston, taking fourth, and Gertrude Meredith and Joseph K. Savage, of New York, fifth.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Fidel La Barba vs. Mose Butch, 10 rounds; Anson Green vs. opponent to be named, 8 rounds, and Ray Winbush vs. Tony Constantino and Tony Di Piero vs. Chuck Mullins, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Sammy Paris vs. Jimmy Engle, 10 rounds, Youngstown, O.

Tommy Loughran vs. Walter Cobb, 10 rounds, and Ray Impelletiere vs. Charley Wepner, 8 rounds, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY

Mickey Walker vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY

Weekly show in Moose Temple, downtown.

Benefit amateur bouts under auspices of Welfare Committee of First Ward, Homestead Turner Hall.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts, McKeesport.

Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Stadium Pavilion.

Battling Gizzy vs. Chino Alvarez, 10 rounds, Savannah, Ga.

FRIDAY

Frankie Goosby vs. Paul Delaney and Johnny Datto vs. Georgie Reilly, 10 rounds each, and Patsy Hennigan vs. Joe Panteleo, 6 rounds, Arena, North Side.

Amateur boxing show for needy, Coraopolis Armory.

Duquesne vs. Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa.

Penn State vs. Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.

SATURDAY

Navy vs. Virginia, Annapolis, Md.

OTHER DATES

February 20—Barney Ross vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, Omaha.

February 21—Baby Arizmendi vs. Freddie Miller, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 23—Manuel Quintero vs. Tommy Freeman, 10 rounds, Hot Springs, Ark.; Tony Canzoneri vs. Pete Nebo (non-title), 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

February 24—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Adolph Heuser (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 27—Ted Yarosz vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe (tentative), 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Battling Gizzy vs. Battling Shaw (tentative), 10 rounds, New Orleans.

February 28—Steve Hamas vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

March 25 (tentative)—Kid Chocolate vs. Baby Arizmendi (for world featherweight championship), 20 rounds, Agua Caliente, Mex.

Thiel Mat Team Wins Over Fenn

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 11.—The Thiel College wrestling team nosed out the Fenn College, of Cleveland, grapplers, here tonight, 14½ to 13½, in a closely contested match. The summary:

115-pound class—Guest, Fenn, defeated Nybors, Thiel; time advantage 6 minutes 58 seconds.

125-pound class—Freg, Fenn, defeated Wilson, Thiel; time advantage 7 minutes 13 seconds.

135-pound class—Wardle, Thiel, threw Barr, Fenn, two falls.

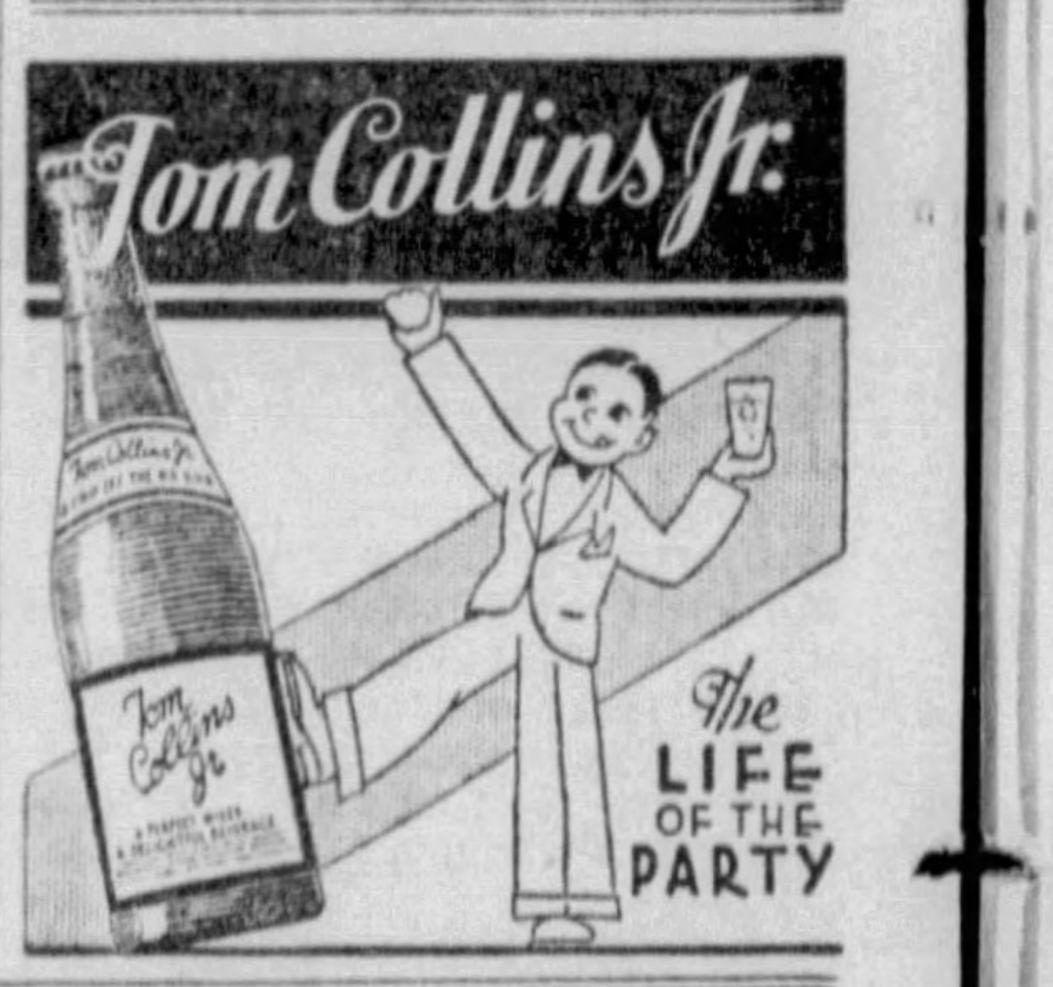
145-pound class—Oster, Thiel, defeated Perkins, Fenn; time advantage, 2 minutes 45 seconds.

155-pound class—Homer, Thiel, threw Keil, Fenn; 4 minutes.

165-pound class—Welker, Fenn, defeated Dudley, Thiel; time advantage 6 minutes 23 seconds.

175-pound class—Gazetos, Thiel, and Pickens, Fenn, drew.

Unlimited class—O'Brien, Fenn, defeated George, Thiel; time advantage 4 minutes 47 seconds.


Tom Collins Jr.
Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE OF THE PARTY

WEAK NERVES, CHRONIC BLOOD, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLADDER ILLS, STOMACH TROUBLES UNDERMINE HEALTH and DESTROY HAPPINESS. WHY SUFFER, DELAY and GET WORSE?

Modern Science Has Found a Safe, Effective and Quick Way to Bring Back the Vigor of Youth

COME, BE EXAMINED—Have PROPER TESTS MADE—Find out WHAT AILS You. The man who has violated Nature's laws pays a big penalty. Come to me. Regain your health, vitality and be a success in life. Thorough physical examination, $1.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th at Liberty

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET LIST IGNORES RISE IN N. Y.

Pittsburgh Issues Drift As 'Big Board' Advances Regardless of Bad News.

Moderate recessions in the strictly local stocks and an upward tendency in the "outside" issues marked the trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. The "outside" stocks, securities also handled on the New York exchange, were influenced by the firmer tone of the market there, but the effect of this strength was not noticeable in issues usually designated as "Pittsburgh stocks." Thus, Lone Star Gas, the Pittsburgh Brewings, Harbison-Walker and Armstrong Cork finished the week lower, while General Motors, Steel and the Westinghouse issues finished higher.

A few of the locals, among them Pittsburgh Plate Glass, managed to chalk up small gains but they were well scattered. Lone Star's loss for the week was very small and was without significance marketwise. The stock's action represented public indifference to the market more than anything else.

LOCAL OFFERINGS LIGHT

Action of the heavy manufacturing group is interpreted in some quarters as reasonably convincing evidence that these stocks are pretty well "sold out." That is, there are no offerings of importance hanging over the market. On this theory, the assumption is that any quickening of demand would very likely bring a sharp swing to higher levels. As the week closed, a bid for United Engineering had to be raised a point above the previous sale to bring out any stock. Plate Glass has been showing evidence of demand around current levels, but this is thought to be "smart buying" and would likely disappear should the stock run upward sharply from this price.

UPWARD TREND HOLDS

The jumble of news, good and bad, passing through the markets this week failed to break the upward trend in progress since last Monday. On only one day of the six did the average price of the industrials finish lower, Friday, and that was merely a reaction from a comparatively sharp gain the day before. The Steel Corporation's tonnage report Tuesday was disappointing but it did not turn the market down. Dividend news of the week was more favorable than otherwise, and the Street was prepared for the official information that Telephone failed to earn its 1932 dividend by a little more than $1 a share. Weather aided retail business in most parts of the country.

Howard Receiver For Insull Unit

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—(INS.)—Samuel Howard, former chief deputy United States marshal, was today named trustee in bankruptcy for the collapsed $150,000,000 Corporation Securities Company, giant Insull holding group.

Howard, who for the past five years has been serving as receiver in bankruptcy cases, was appointed at a meeting of creditors before Referee in Bankruptcy Garfield Charles. Howard's bond was fixed at $15,000.

The meeting of creditors was adjourned after the appointment until February 24.

Earmarking Cuts U. S. Gold Supply

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed a reduction of $2,242,200 in the country's yellow metal stocks. There were imports of $1,208,000 from India, $811,000 from Holland, $132,400 from England and $608,000 from China, received at San Francisco. Against this increment, however, was a loss of $5,001,600 through an increase in gold earmarked for foreign account.

Gasoline Reduced On Pacific Coast

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Major companies operating in Southern California have reduced gasoline prices one cent a gallon on standard and ethyl grades and 2c a gallon on the third grade. This brings the major companies' prices in the Los Angeles district to 18½ cents for ethyl, 15½ cents for standard brands and 10 cents for third-grade.

Smelters Withdraws From Export Group

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The American Smelting and Refining Company has withdrawn from Copper Exporters, Inc., effective today.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
25	Admir Alaska Gold	.15	.14	.15
9	Fada Radio	2¾	2½	2¾
15	Fuel Oil Mot	.23	.22	.22
13	Gen Electronics	3	2⅞	3
9	Int Rustless Iron	.12	.12	.12
25	Macassa	.27	.26	.27
1	Pete Conv	1	1	1
*350	Rubenstein H pfd	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
18	United Cigar Store	.13	.12	.13
9	Western Tele	½	½	½
12	Do A	2⅝	2½	2⅝

*Actual sales.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, February 11, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
6	6	Allegheny Steel com	100	6	6	6	— ¼
5¼	4½	D L Clark 50c	25	4½	†4½	4½	— ⅛
1⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	385	1¾	1⅝	1¾	0
14¾	12⅛	Gen Motors $1 * A	75	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
1	1	Hach-Lind com	50	1	1	1	0
19⅜	14	Penna R R 50c * A	84	18⅝	18½	18⅝	0
31¼	25	Std Oil N J $1 * A	50	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ½
12	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	120	11	11	11	+1
31⅞	26⅛	U S Steel * A	79	28¼	27⅜	28¼	+ ¼
5⅞	5⅛	West Pb Serv 10c * A	15	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
15	12⅞	West Air Brake $1	130	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅜
			1113				

*Unlisted. †New low record. A-Total includes odd lots.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
6	6	Allegheny Steel com	100	6	6	6	— ¼
3	2½	Arkansas Gas pfd	100	2½	2½	2½	— ½
5	4½	Armstrong Cork	120	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
5½	4⅜	Blaw Knox A	490	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
17⅝	13½	Col Gs & El $1 (s) A	248	15⅜	13⅝	14½	+ ½
6	5½	Copperweld Steel *	90	5½	5½	5½	— ½
5¼	4½	D L Clark 50c	45	4⅝	†4½	4½	— ½
7¾	7¼	Devonian Oil 60c	50	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
1⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	1897	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
14¾	12⅛	Gen Motors $1 * A	320	14	12⅛	13¾	+1½
1	1	Hach-Lind com	50	1	1	1	0
9	7	Har Walker com	280	8	7	7	— ½
2¼	2	Indep Brewing com	1302	2	2	2	— ¼
45	37	J & L Steel pfd $1	1153	37	37	37	...
65	50	Koppers G & C pfd $6	20	51¾	51½	51½	+ ½
7¾	6⅞	Ln Str Gas cm 64c(s)A	2340	7⅜	7	7	— ¼
71	65¼	Do pfd 6 conv *	25	70	70	70	—1
80	80	Do pfd 6½ *	15	80	80	80	0
19⅜	14	Penna R R 50c A	549	19	17⅜	18⅝	+ ¼
6¼	5	Pgh Brewing	421	5¼	5	5	— ½
13¼	11⅝	Do pfd	20	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—1⅝
2½	1½	Pgh Forgings	20	2	2	2	+ ½
14¼	13¼	Pgh Plate Glass $1	200	14	13⅞	14	+ ¼
9	7½	Plymouth Oil $1	100	7½	7½	7½	— ½
31¼	25	Std Oil N J $1 * A	253	26⅞	25¼	26⅞	+1⅝
12	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	120	11	11	11	+1
31⅞	26⅛	U S Steel A *	451	28⅞	26⅛	28¼	+2
5⅞	5⅛	West Pb Srv 10c A *	415	5½	5⅛	5⅜	+ ¼
15	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	804	15	14	14⅞	+ ⅝
31½	26	West Elec & Mfg A	393	28⅜	26	27½	+ ¾
			10,181				

*Unlisted. †New low record. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel com	5¾	...
Armstrong Cork com	4½	5
Blaw Knox com	4¼	5
Cent Ohio Stl com	1	...
Consol Ice com	...	1
Devonian Oil	7¼	...
Fort Pitt Brewing	1⅝	1¾
Har-Walk Ref com	6¾	7¼
Do pfd	...	80
Indep Brewing	2	2¼
Do pfd	...	3½
Jones & Laugh pfd	36½	...
Kop Gas & Ck pfd	51½	52
Lone Star Gas com	7⅛	7¼
McKinney Mfg com		1¼
Phoenix Oil com	...	.05

	Bid	Asked.
Pgh Brewing	5	...
Do pfd	11½	...
Pgh Coal pfd	17	...
Pgh Forgings com	1	1½
Pgh Plate Glass	13⅝	...
Pgh Screw & Bolt	1⅞	2
Plymouth Oil	7	8
Ruud Mfg	...	7½
Shmrck Oil & Gas	...	1
Vanad Alloys Steel	...	14
UNLISTED		
General Motors	13⅝	...
Ln Str Gas 6 pfd	72	75
Pennroad Crp vtc	1½	...
West Pub Service	5¼	5½
BONDS.		
Pgh Brewing 6s 1949	61	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED	
100 U S Glass	.75
30 Mesta Machine	7¼
100 Mayflower Drug	.10
24 A W Glass pfd	4
31 Devonian Oil	7¼
10 Pgh Coal pfd	16⅞
OFFERED	
25 Fireproof pfd	5

OFFERED	
15 Devonian Oil	8
50 Shamrock Oil	1
50 Ruud Mfg	7
100 Mayflower Drug	.15
24 A W Glass pfd	10
50 Ark Gas pfd	2½
10 A W Glass pfd	8
5 Har Walker pfd	75

REPLY CHIDES TOBACCO HEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Replying to the announcement of George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, that he had refused to accept stock allotted to him under the employe's profit-sharing plan, counsel for shareholders contesting the plan in a statement today told the story of "the little boy who refused to eat the apple because the storekeeper was looking on."

Hill's decision was made public last night in a lengthy letter to stockholders. Minority stockholders have been contesting the stock allotment plan for nearly two years and their case now is before the Chancery Court of New Jersey.

The stock allotment plan was adopted at a stockholders' meeting in 1930 and has been under contest in the courts almost continuously since that time.

Hill's letter to stockholders said in part:

"I am determined to make every effort in my power to maintain the plan's principle. I believe that I can uphold that plan more vigorously by eliminating my personal allotment from consideration."

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending February 11, 1933:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$63,345,325.83	$32,821,523.05
Previous week	89,994,634.68	39,487,498.73
Same week last yr. (5 days)	80,836,213.56	35,638,805.97

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.42 13-16; cables, 3.42 15-16; 60 day bills, 3.42; France demand, 3.90⅝; cables, 3.90 11-16; Italy, 5.11; Cables, 5.11¼. Demands: Belgium, 13.91½; Germany, 23.77½; Holland, 40.14½; Norway, 17.56½; Sweden, 18.30½; Denmark, 15.29½; Switzerland, 19.29½; Spain, 8.20; Portugal, 3.12; *Greece, .56½; *Poland, 11.20; *Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; *Jugoslavia, 1.38; *Austria, 14.00; *Rumania, .59½; Argentine, 25.84; *Brazil, 7.59; Tokio, 21.12¼; Shanghai, 28.00; Hongkong, 21.90; Montreal, 83.25; Mexico City (silver peso) $28.90. *Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $513,071,400 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average), $116,263,000 (decrease).

Time deposits (average), $4,924,000 (increase).

Clearings week ending today, $2,801,143,243.

Clearings week ending February 4, $89,140,609.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4¼ per cent.

COTTON CLOSES WEAK, LOWER

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—After climbing about 50 cents a bale on Washington reports that the Smith cotton relief bill had been reported to the Senate, cotton eased and closed slightly lower.

May contracts sold from 6.16 to 6.30 or 9 points net higher and 45 points above the low level of last Monday. This bulge met preholiday realizing and increased southern selling and May closed at 6.15 or 15 points off from the best. The final tone was barely steady at net declines of 4 to 8 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports was estimated at 147,000 bales against 196,000 last year.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 3 to 4 points. March, $6.00; May, $6.14@6.15; July, $6.27; October, $6.45; December, $6.38; January, $6.62 bid, $6.63 asked.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.—Cotton—Receipts, 17,000 bales, including 16,900 American; spot in fair demand; prices 8 points lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.71; good middling, 5.41; strict middling, 5.11; middling, 5.01; strict low middling, 4.88; low middling, 4.71; strict good ordinary, 4.51; good ordinary, 4.21. Futures closed quiet: March, 4.78; May, 4.80; July, 4.83; October, 4.88; December, 4.91; January, 4.93.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Live poultry Ducks, Muscovy, 9@10c. Dressed poultry —Ducks, 10@12c; geese, 12@13c; turkeys, fancy, young, nearby, 19@20c. Butter and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Butter—Receipts, 11,648 tubs; steady, prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 11,984 cases; extra firsts, 13c; fresh graded firsts, 12½c; current receipts, 12c. Poultry—Receipts, live, 1 car, 19 trucks; hens easy, others steady. hens, 12c; leghorn hens, 11c; colored springs, 13c; rock springs, 14c; roosters, 9c; turkeys, 10@15c; ducks, 9@11c; geese, 10c; leghorn chickens, 10c; broilers, 15@16c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Butter—Receipts, 5,021 tubs; steady, unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 91,945 pounds; quiet, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 18,556 cases; unsettled. Mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 14¼@14½c; rehandled receipts, 13¼@13½c; mediums, 39 pounds, 12½c; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 12¼@12⅝c; average checks, 11½c. White eggs, Pacific Coast, standards, 18@19c; browns unchanged. Dressed poultry steady, unchanged. Live steady; chickens, by express, 13@21c; broilers, express, 12@21c; others unchanged.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
339	Am Tel & Tel	103¼	102¼	103
63	Calumet & Hecla	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5	Edison Elec Ill	161½	161½	161½
25	First Nat Strs	50¾	50¾	50¾
135	Gen Elec	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛
110	Mass Util	2⅛	2	2⅛
10	Mohawk	10½	10½	10½
137	New Eng T & T	90½	89½	90½
100	N Y N H & H	16½	16¼	16½
790	Shawmut Assn	7⅞	7	7⅞
50	Unit Fruit	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
[illegible]	Unit Shoe Mach	39	38⅞	39
50	Util Pwr & Rails	.60	.60	.60

TRADE SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE DURING WEEK

Developments Are Confined To Seasonal Influences And Minor Fluctuations.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Business still is devoid of new developments which might be interpreted as indications of a definite trend.

The improvement in steel mill activity since the beginning of the year has been purely seasonal in character. The rally has not been sensational enough to indicate that any real progress is being made. The automobile strikes tended to check the rate of increase in mill activity last week.

Structural steel fabricators have been helped by an increase in new orders and inquiries but a major share of the contracts have been for government or municipal projects and do not reflect any change in the general business situation.

LITTLE RAIL BUYING

While shipments of some small tonnages of rails have been ordered, the railroads are taking only negligible quantities of steel. This reflects the strained financial condition of most of the lines.

Strange as it may seem, the railroads probably would be buying more steel and other materials if they had been allowed to go through receiverships on a wholesale scale instead of being helped by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Railroad Credit Corporation.

Past experience has shown that railroads struggling to meet charges on their funded debt neglect their maintenance work as long as possible. After receivership has taken place, however, the lines are relieved of the necessity of paying bond interest and can devote some of their funds to repair work. This has taken place during many railway receiverships in the past.

TONNAGE DECLINES

The sharp decline in the unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation was not surprising in view of the weakness in prices last month. Buyers naturally hesitated to place orders on a falling market. Unfilled orders dropped 69,496 tons during the month to a record low of 1,898,644 tons.

The Associated Press index, compiled by Moody's, showed a slight rise during the past week. It stood at 55.2 as compared with 54.8 for the previous week and 64.7 a year ago. The increase for the week took place in freight car loadings and steel production.

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Year ended Dec. 31.	1932.	1931.
American Tel & Tel	$ 7.82	$ 9.05
General Motors	*.09	†2.01
American Snuff	3.59	3.81
Bell Telephone of Penna	*34.43	*54.56
Cincinnati Sub Bell Tele	4.52	4.75
Engineers Public Service	.98	2.15
George W. Helme Co.	7.24	7.78
Southwestern Penn Pipe L.	.83	4.44
Twin City Rapid Transit	*3.77	*.84
Commercial Investment Trust	2.04	2.54
Laclede Gas Light	7.60	7.44
Telautograph Corp	1.41	1.57
Commercial Credit	1.64	†1.73
McCall Corp	2.13	2.90
Southern New England Tele.	8.74	8.82
Thatcher Mfg	*2.80	†1.08
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	.19	
General Printing Ink	*5.42	†2.47
Year ended Jan. 31.	1933.	1932.
Best & Co.	$ 1.05	$ 3.02

*Preferred. †Common. ‡On combined first preferred stocks.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was steadier today on covering and trade buying prompted by steadiness of lard and the firmer crude position. Final prices were 7 points net higher in the September position, the only month traded. Sales were 11 contracts, including exchanges of 1,650 barrels. The consumption report placing the disappearance in January at 207,435 barrels with the visible supply placed at 3,079,142 barrels were both bearish but apparently discounted. Consumption in December was 184,208 barrels and in January last year 214,110 barrels. Bleachable spot closed $3.55; March, $3.75; May, $3.89; July, $3.99; September, $4.12.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Coffee—Spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 8⅛c; Santos No. 4, 9¼@9½c; Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 1,000 bags. March, 5.63c nominal; May, 5.42c nominal; July, 5.11c nominal; September, 4.94c nominal; December, 4.82c nominal. Santos futures quiet; sales 1,000 bags. March, 8.18c nominal; May, 7.78c nominal; July, 7.41c nominal; September, 7.16c nominal; December, 6.99c nominal.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Plans underway to regulate print cloth production in southern mills are aiding the price position in the markets. Other gray cloths were quiet today. Finished cottons were irregular. Rayons have been less active this week. Wool goods were quiet in men's wear and in better demand in women's wear. Spot burlap prices held firmly.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales, 2,260 bales. March, $1.17 bid; May, $1.17 bid; July, $1.17 bid. Open market quotations (60-day basis). Shanghai steam extra B, $1.60. Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 97c. Japanese crack, double extra, $1.32.

Forbes

Building a Rail Empire; How John J. Bernet Does It

By B. C. FORBES

IF YOU asked the man who now holds a greater number of important railway presidencies than any other in the world, "How is success attained?" he would have no ready-made reply.

Mr. Forbes

He rarely speaks with his tongue; he lets his work, his achievements speak for him. This man is John J. Bernet, son of a humble Swiss immigrant, ex-insurance office boy, ex-blacksmith, ex-railway operator, who last week added the presidency of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad to his other two presidencies—Chesapeake and Ohio and Pere Marquette. Also, he dominates the Erie and every Van Sweringen line.

WERE I asked to explain Bernet's rise, I would reply, after having watched his career closely for years:

"He loves railroading. He loves work above everything else. He loves to batter down difficulties. He is on the job anywhere from twelve hours a day to eighteen or even more when need arises. He spends nine-tenths of his time, not at an ornate desk, but on the rails, constantly traveling hither and thither, constantly consulting subordinates, constantly pondering how to attract more business and how to handle it more expeditiously and economically.

"Unlike most railroaders, he combines business-getting aptitude with unusual operating skill. He has studied the railway map as closely as a chess player studies his board and has made brilliant move after brilliant move, each designed to extend and solidify the Van Sweringen railway empire.

"Having risen from the ranks, he knows how to win the respect and loyalty—even affection—of the rank and file, not by coddling or flattering them, but by dealing with them in man-to-man fashion, infusing into them some measure of his own ceaseless eagerness to improve results."

I WOULD add something else, something which many may regard as irrelevant, unimportant:

"John J. Bernet, although outwardly as dour as the proverbial Scot, has a deep sense of humor, a quality characteristic of nearly every individual who reaches and retains eminence among his fellows."

BERNET DID something most conspicuous doers don't flinch from hazarding, whereas mediocrities rarely have the courage to do. He gave up a highly-paid, highly-important, highly-secure position to accept one which his friends regarded as much more risky and much less exalted.

That was when, in 1916, he resigned as vice president of the powerful, aristocratic Vanderbilt system, New York Central, to take hold of the struggling, straggling, decrepit Nickel Plate (N. Y., C. & St. L.), which had been acquired by a couple of little-known railway novices in Cleveland, brothers who had made money in real estate.

The canny, observing, discerning ex-blacksmith, however, had had his eye on this particular raod, had sized it up as possessing unappreciated potentialities; he had, indeed, once remarked to the dynamic President A. H. Smith, of the New York Central, that some day he would like to be given free rein to develop the run-down line.

And how Bernet did develop it!

Under his extraordinarily vigilant nursing and nourishing, it prospered dazzlingly, prospered physically and financially, prospered until its stock, originally worth little more than an old song, became worth several hundred dollars a share.

Incidentally—and this was only incidental to his main objective—Bernet waxed rich because he had such faith in his chosen line, such faith in the Van Sweringens and such faith in himself, that he had invested his every dollar in the Nickel Plate's shares.

"If a road is good enough for me to work for, it is good enough for me to put my money in," declares the forthright Bernet.

ALTHOUGH HE celebrated his 65th birthday last week, Bernet, a stocky, broad-shouldered, aggressive-looking specimen of manhood, is full of vitality, full of energy, full of enterprise, full of vision.

To him more than to any other individual the Van Sweringens accord credit for the welding together of what is in proces of becoming one of the four mammoth Eastern railway consolidations — and not the least important of the four.

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

WHEAT PRICES FINISH STRONG

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Indications of better demand from overseas hoisted wheat prices late today.

Wheat closed firm, ¼ to ½ above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ⅛ higher, oats unchanged to a shade advance, and provisions unchanged.

Helping the upturn of wheat values were Paris cables telling of a formal proposal by the Argentine government to have the four leading export countries reduce acreage.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesday
Wheat					
May	47¼	47⅞	47¼	47⅞	47⅜
July	48	48⅝	48	48⅝	48⅛
Sept.	49⅛	49⅞	49⅛	49⅞	49⅜
Corn					
May	25⅞	26	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
July	27⅝	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	27½
Sept.	28⅝	29	28¾	29	28⅝
Oats					
May	17¼	17⅜	17	17¼	17¼
July	17½	17⅝	17½	17⅝	17½
Sept.	18	18	18	18	17⅞
Rye					
May	34¼	34⅝	34	34¼	34
July	34¼	34⅜	34¼	34¼	34
Barley					
May	27¼	27½	27¼	27¼	27⅜
Lard					
May	3.92	3.92	3.92	3.92	3.92
July	4.05	4.05	4.05	4.05	4.05
Bellies					
May	4.07	4.07	4.07	4.07	4.07
July	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20

Wheat, No. 2 red, 43½c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 24@24¼c; No. 3 white, 24c; oats, No. 4 white, 14¼c; rye, no sales; barley, 25@36c; timothyseed, $2.25@2.50 per hundredweight; cloverseed, $5.50@8.00 per hundredweight. Lard, 3.92c; bellies, 4.12c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 11.—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 47¼@48¼c; No. 1 durum, 40¼@41¼c; May, 48¼c; July, 48⅝c; September, 47¼c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 20¼@21c. Oats, No. 3 white, 14¼@14⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $1.09@1.11.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Crude futures opened quiet. March, 2.96; July, $2.06 bid; September, 3.20 asked.

Futures closed dull. March, 2.69 bid; May, 3.00 bid; July, 3.08 bid; September, 3.17 bid. Smoked ribbed spot closed, 2.96 nominal.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.—The market was due ¾ to ½c lower, opened off ⅛ to ¼c and closed ¼c off.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Steel prices unchanged.

CAR LOADINGS EXPAND 11,104

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association said today that carloadings for the week ended February 4 were 483,192 cars, an increase of 11,104 over the preceding week, but 90,731 below the same week last year.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended February 4 was 152,306, a decrease of 274 from the preceding week and 26,536 under the same week in 1932; less than carlot freight, 161,980, an increase of 1,212 over the preceding week, but 25,563 below last year; grain and grain products, 25,430, an increase of 176 over the week before but 5,994 under last year; coal, 106,217, an increase of 10,224 over the preceding week, but 22,413 below 1932.

Standard Oil Stocks.

		Yesterday Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£1	6	6½	6	6½
Borne Scrymser	25	6	6½	6	6½
Buckeye	50	25	28	25	28
Cheesebrough	100	85	89	88	91
Cumberland	50	4¼	6	4½	6
Eureka	100	25	28	26	28¼
Indiana Pipe	10	3¼	3¾	3½	3¾
National Transit	12½	6¾	7½	6½	7½
New York Transit	100	3¾	4½	3½	4½
Northern Pipe	50	5¼	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
Internat Petroleum	£1	10¼	10½	10	10¾
Penn Mex	25	1	3	1	3
Southern Pipe	100	3	3½	3	3½
South Penn Oil	25	11¼	11¾	11¼	12
S W Penn Pipe	50	28	32	29	33
Stand Oil Indiana	25	21	21¼	20¾	20¾
Do Kentucky	25	10⅝	10¾	10¾	11
Do Ohio	100	18	19	18½	19
Do Ohio pfred	100	82	85	82	86
Swan & Finch	100	1¼	1½	1½	1¾
S O Nebraska	50	13⅝	14	13¾	14¾
Imperial Oil	25	7¼	7½	7	7¼

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.47
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	1.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.57
Corning	.70
Lima	.70
Indiana	.40
Princeton	.62
Wooster	.70
Illinois	.62

Index of Business Activity Moves Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing in the past week for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output, generally indicated a slightly rising tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for these factors.

These indexes are corrected for seasonal variation—that is, if each change in the actual reported loadings or production amounted to the usual change for the period, the index itself would be unchanged.

The indexes follow (1928=100):

	Freight	Electric	Steel	Combined
Last week	51.3	91.3	22.9	55.2
Previous week	50.9	91.9	21.7	54.8
Month ago	57.8	99.1	19.8	58.9
Year ago	61.0	99.7	33.5	64.7
Two years ago	76.5	105.9	57.0	79.8

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

11 RAIL STOCKS

Don't fail to read the results of a railroad study made by America's leading business and Investment Weekly. All factors affecting individual roads have been carefully weighed, and by a series of tests 11 stocks have been selected which should be among the first to participate in any sustained upward movement.

You may have the foregoing important rail analysis, together with our next 8 issues, also reprints of "10 Attractive Low-Priced Stocks for Recovery" and "Time to Buy a Fortune?"—all of above for only $1. Return this "ad" today with $1 and your address.

The FINANCIAL WORLD

53-RA Park Place New York

Banks, Markets Close Monday, Lincoln's Day

Banks, stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets will be closed tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. All business will be resumed at the usual hours on Tuesday.

United Dairy Meet Allowed by Court

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 11—(AP.)—Federal Judge Benson W. Hough today modified a temporary injunction to permit a scheduled meeting of the stockholders of the United Dairy Company at Barnesville, O., February 24.

The modification, however, prohibits any change in the directorate pending final disposition of a suit involving 377 shares of the company's stock.

The suit was brought by Mrs. Ruth B. Holloway and the Dollar Savings and Trust Company of Wheeling, W. Va., executors of the estate of Charles Holloway, to restrain the dairy company, the First National Bank of Barnesville, M. M. Phipps, of Pittsburgh, and Clyde Anderson and Earl D. Linch from transferring the stock, which is now held by Phipps.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Feb. 11. — Flax on track $1.09½; May, $1.09½; July, $1.08½.

COMMODITIES AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Feb. 11. —All commodities during the past week did not continue the pronounced downward trend noted since the first of the year, says the McGill Commodity Service. The price index covering all groups advanced as price strength in agricultural products, livestock, and textiles more than offset the declines in industrial products, building materials, fuels and hides and leather, as well as paint materials and coarse textiles. This means that out of 14 individual groups, three advanced, seven declined and four remained unchanged.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices (1926-100) follow:

	Last week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
All commodities	41.5	44.2	51.4
Industrial	50.0	50.2	54.4
Agricultural	40.4	38.9	48.8
Livestock	33.8	33.5	42.2
Fine textiles	36.4	36.0	43.3
Fuels	41.5	42.0	50.9

Drug, Incorporated, To Change Capital

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Drug, Inc., today notified the New York Stock Exchange of a proposed change in the capital stock to $10 par value from no par.

7% WHY TAKE LESS?

SHELTERED

"We have weathered the financial storms without trouble, because we were farsighted in buying Hearst 7% Shares. We knew that when William Randolph Hearst invited the public and his employes to participate in his tremendous enterprise—Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.—that our money was being placed in a conservative investment of exceptional merit.

"Just stop to consider what this investment means. It embodies all the basic fundamentals that the most exacting investor demands, such as:

1. STRENGTH back of investment.
2. SUCCESSFUL enterprise.
3. SEASONED by nearly 50 years.
4. STABILIZED earning power.
5. STEADY income.
6. SEVEN PER CENT cash dividends.
7. SOUND management.
8. SALABLE national product.

"What more could one ask that desires a conservative and liberal income of 7%? Better times are bound to come. We have too much faith and confidence in America to think otherwise. Don't forget that Hearst 7% Shares carry the right to participate in additional dividends up to an extra 3%, as declared."

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Its Properties Are Old Established National Institutions

7% Cumulative Participating Class "A" Shares

Price $25 a Share

EITHER FOR CASH OR ON THE HEARST 7% THRIFT PLAN

Mail the Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Telegraph Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....

7%

2-5?

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	4,152,000
Previous Week	4,905,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	8,793,000
Sales to Date, 1933	26,667,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	49,025,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Feb. 11, 1933	59.43	29.40	25.50
Sat., Feb. 4, 1933	57.55	27.84	24.76
Sat., Feb. 13, 1932	85.82	39.79	34.87
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 11, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15¼	15¼	Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼	15	18
5½	4	Adams Express	6200	4⅞	4	4⅞	+ ⅝	4⅝	4⅞
54¾	50	Do preferred 5	....	54¾	54¼	54¼	+ ¾	52½	58
15½	11½	Adams Millis 2	200	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— 1	11⅛	11⅝
10¾	6¾	Addressograph Int Corp	700	8	7½	8	+ ¼	7½	8
2⅝	2	Advance Rumely	700	2	2	2	....	2	2¼
10½	9¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	2100	10⅜	9½	10	+ ½	9½	10
64½	56	Air Reduction 3	2300	60	56	58¼	+ ¾	58¼	59
12⅝	11½	Alaska Juneau .60	12800	13¼	11¼	12¼	— 1	12¼	12½
1⅝	1	Alleghany Corp	5800	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	+ ¼	1¼	1⅜
3⅛	2½	Do preferred ww	1600	2⅝	2¼	2½	+ ¼	2⅜	2⅝
2⅝	2¼	Do preferred x-war	1000	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼	2	2¼
2½	2¼	Do preferred ww xl	100	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¼	3
8¼	5⅝	Allegheny Steel	....	6½	5⅝	5⅝	— 1	5½	7
89⅝	79½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	26600	85¾	79¼	84¼	+ 3¼	83⅜	84¼
121⅛	118½	Do preferred 7	800	121	120⅝	120⅞	+ ⅛	121	123
9	6¼	Allis Chalmers	1700	7⅛	6½	7¼	+ ⅝	6⅞	7⅜
6⅝	5¼	Alpha Portland Cement	800	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅝	5⅝	5⅞
22	20	Amerada Corp 2	3200	21	20	21	+ ⅞	20½	21
10¾	7¾	Amer Agric Chem Del	200	7⅜	7¾	7¾	— ¼	8	9½
12½	10	American Bank Note	600	10½	10	10⅜	+ ¼	10	11
39⅞	38	Do preferred 3	....	38	38	38	....	36¼	40⅞
1¼	1	American Beet Sugar	200	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4½	2¾	Do preferred	....	4½	4	4½	+ ½	4½	6
12	10	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	500	10½	10	10¼	+ ¼	10	10¾
75	62¼	Do preferred 7	....	63½	63	63½	+ ½	67¼	69
62⅝	54	American Can 4	62100	59⅞	56¼	58¾	+ ⅞	58	58¼
128⅝	123½	Do preferred 7	200	126	125	125	— 2	120	126
8¾	6½	American Car & Fdy	1700	8½	6⅝	8¼	+ 1¼	7½	8½
20	16½	Do preferred	600	18½	18	18¼	— ¼	18¼	18⅝
40	36¼	American Chicle 2a	1100	38½	37½	38½	+ ¾	38¼	39½
4	2½	American Colortype	500	4	3	4	+ 1½	2½	4
22⅝	19	Amer Commercial Alcohol	3500	20¾	19	19½	....	19¼	20
10⅝	6¾	American Europe Sec	900	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— 2¼	6¼	6⅝
8¼	5½	Amer Foreign Power	20000	7⅜	5⅝	6⅝	+ ⅝	6½	6⅞
14⅞	9⅝	Do preferred	8300	14⅞	10	12¾	+ 2½	12⅝	13
12	7⅝	Do 6% preferred	5000	11½	7½	9½	+ 1⅜	9⅛	10
9⅝	6⅝	Do 2nd preferred	2700	9¼	6½	7⅜	+ ⅝	7⅜	8¼
3¼	2¾	Amer Hide & Leather	200	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2¾	3½
39¼	34¼	Amer Home Products 4.20	5200	36⅛	34¼	36	— ⅝	35½	35⅞
6½	4¼	American Ice Sec	500	5¼	4⅞	5	+ ¼	5	5½
8⅝	6⅝	Amer International	4100	7⅜	6⅝	7¼	+ ¼	7¼	7⅜
8¼	5½	American Locomotive	1300	7⅝	7	7½	+ ½	7¼	7⅝
23¼	17⅜	Do preferred	800	23	22½	23	+ 1	22⅞	23
13½	11¾	American Mach Fdy .80	500	12⅝	12¼	12½	....	12	12½
2	1	Amer Mach & Metals	200	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼	1½	1⅝
5⅛	3⅝	American Metal	1200	4	4	4	....	3⅞	4
21	15½	Do 6% preferred	....	19	16¼	19	+ 2¾	17¼	19
30	17	American News 1½	....	30	23	23	— 5	20¼	25
9¼	5½	American Pow & Lt	8600	7⅛	6	6¾	+ ⅝	6½	6¾
21½	14½	Do 5% preferred 2½	1200	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅝	14⅞	15⅝
24½	17⅞	Do 6% preferred 3	1900	19	17⅞	18½	— ¼	17½	19
7⅝	6	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	14600	6⅝	6	6⅛	....	6⅛	6¼
10⅝	7⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	8000	9¼	7⅝	8½	+ ¾	8¼	9
13	12	American Shipbldg 2	....	12½	12¼	12¼	....	12¼	13
14⅝	11¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	13400	14	12¼	13⅝	+ 1¼	13¼	13⅝
27	20½	Do 6% preferred	1800	24¾	21	23½	+ ⅝	23½	24½
35⅝	31	Do preferred	2500	33½	31	32½	+ ½	33	34
36	32½	American Snuff 3a	900	36	34½	36	+ 1¼	35	36¼
104½	102¼	Do preferred 6	100	104½	104½	104½	+ 2¼	104	104½
7⅝	5¾	American Steel Fdy	3500	6½	5⅝	6¼	+ ¼	6	6½
56	40	Do preferred 2	....	45	40¼	45	+ 5	45	46¼
35¼	31⅝	American Stores 2	2100	35	34	34	— ½	34	35
27½	21½	American Sugar 2	2400	27⅝	24½	27	+ 2¾	26⅞	27⅛
82½	80	Do preferred 7	100	82½	82½	82½	+ ⅝	82½	83
9¼	6	American Sumatra	3700	9	7¾	9	+ 1	8¾	9
109⅝	98¼	American Tel & Tel 9	93600	103⅞	98¼	103¼	+ 3¾	103	103¼
63⅝	51½	*American Tobacco 5	15800	56	51½	52½	— 1¾	52¼	52¾
65⅝	53½	*Do B 5	76400	57¾	53½	54¾	— 1	54⅝	55
117	108½	Do preferred 6	700	113½	108½	108½	— 5½	108	109
9	5	Amer Type Founders	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝	7⅝	8
18½	13	Do preferred	....	16	13¾	13¾	— 2¼	13⅞	15¾
19½	14¼	Amer Water Works 1	1200	16⅛	15¼	15½	+ ⅝	15⅝	16
16⅝	13	Do ctfs	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ½	13½	15
5⅝	4	American Woolen	500	4¾	4¼	4⅞	+ ½	4¼	4⅛
26⅝	23½	Do preferred	1400	25½	24	25⅛	+ ⅝	24½	25½
½	⅜	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	½
2¼	1½	Do preferred	....	2¼	1½	1⅞	— ¼	2	3½
8⅝	6½	Anaconda Copper	16400	7⅝	6½	7⅜	+ ½	7¼	7⅜
10¼	9	Anchor Cap .60	800	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼	10¼	10½
66	65	Do preferred 6½	....	65	65	65	— 1	64½	68
4	*2⅝	Andes Copper	200	*3¼	2⅝	3¼	— ⅝	2½	3½
12	10¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	100	11½	11½	11⅛	+ ⅝	10⅞	11¼
49⅝	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	500	47⅝	47	47	....	47	50
1⅝	1⅜	Armour of Ill A	3000	1⅝	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
1¼	⅞	Do B	1600	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1
11½	7½	Do preferred	1700	9¾	8⅝	9½	+ 1	9	9½
1½	1¼	Arnold Constable	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1½
51½	50	Art Loom Corp pfd	....	50	50	50	— 1½	50	....
5¼	4	Associated Dry Goods	1200	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4¼	4⅝
23½	21¼	Do 1st preferred	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	....	22½	23
46½	39	Atchison T & S F	41000	46	42½	45	+ 2	44⅞	45
68	59⅞	Do preferred 5	2000	68	62⅞	66⅝	+ 1⅝	66½	67⅞
26¼	17¼	Atlantic Coast Line	13800	26¼	20⅞	25½	+ 3¾	25⅝	26
17⅝	15¼	Atlantic Ref 1	7200	16½	15¼	16½	+ 1	16½	16⅝
66	61	Do preferred 6	....	62⅝	62¼	62⅝	+ ¼	62½	65
1⅝	1⅜	Atlas Tack	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼	1	2
56½	40	Auburn Automobile 4a	15400	44⅝	40	42¼	+ 1	42¼	43
1	⅝	Austin Nichols	500	1	⅝	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1
7⅝	5¾	Aviation Corp	26100	6⅝	5¾	6¼	+ ¼	6⅛	6¼

—B B B—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6¼	4½	Baldwin Loco	1700	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅜	5⅜	5⅝
15⅝	11	Do preferred	....	13⅞	12¼	13½	+ ½	13	13⅛
12⅝	8¾	Baltimore & Ohio	51500	12⅝	10¼	12	+ 1¼	11⅞	12
15¾	10½	Do preferred	9600	15¾	13⅛	14⅞	+ 1⅛	14⅞	15⅛
73½	71	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	73	71	73	....	72	75
26⅝	20	Bangor & Aroostook 2	300	26	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛	26¼	27¼
85	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	80	80	80	— 5	81	84¾
9	7¼	Barker Bros	....	9	8½	9	+ 1	7½	10
4¼	3⅝	Barnsdall Corp A	12500	4	3⅝	4	+ ½	3⅞	4
30	27	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7	....	28	28	28	....	30½	33½
12	8½	Beatrice Creamery	2000	9⅝	8½	9⅝	+ ⅜	8½	9½
62½	47½	Do preferred 7	1300	50	47½	50	+ 2	49	52⅛
50	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	100	47½	47½	47½	— ½	47	49
4⅝	3⅞	Belding Hemingway	400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....	3⅝	4
65½	63¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	300	63⅞	63⅛	63⅞	+ ⅛	63⅞	64⅝
11½	8⅛	Bendix Aviation	7400	9½	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛	9⅛
11⅛	9¼	Best & Co	3000	11	9⅝	10⅞	+ 1⅝	10⅝	11
16⅞	13⅝	Bethlehem Steel	6900	15¾	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅛	14¼	14⅝
33⅞	28	Do 7% preferred	2400	33⅞	30	32⅝	+ 2¾	32¼	33
8	6⅝	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	7½	7½	7½	+ 1⅛	7	7½
5¾	4⅝	Blaw-Knox Co	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4¼	5⅛
53	53	Bloomingdale pfd 7	....	53	53	53	....	53	60
14¾	12¼	Bohn Alumin & Brass	2000	13½	12⅝	13½	+ ¼	13½	13½
26⅝	19⅝	Borden Co 1.60	10700	22⅝	21	21⅞	+ ¼	21⅝	21⅞
9¾	7⅝	Borg Warner Co	3300	8½	7⅞	8¼	+ ¼	8	8¼
11½	8	Boston & Maine R R	200	11½	11	11½	+ 2½	10	14
5⅛	3¾	Briggs Mfg	1800	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛	4⅛	4¼
9	8¼	Briggs & Stratton 1	300	9	9	9	....	8¾	9⅛
4⅝	4	Brooklyn & Queens	300	4	4	4	— ¾	4	4⅝
31	25½	Brooklyn Manhattan	23100	30¼	28	29⅞	+ ⅝	29⅞	30
79⅝	70	Do preferred 6	500	78⅝	77½	78	— 1⅛	78	79½
82	73	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1200	76⅞	74⅝	76⅞	+ 3⅞	75	76½
110	109	Brown Shoe pfd 7	....	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ 2½	109¾	....
2⅝	2⅛	Brunswick Balke Coll	600	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	3½
⅝	½	Brunswick Terminal	500	⅝	½	½	....	½	⅝
3¼	2⅝	Bucyrus & Erie	800	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅞	3¼
4½	3	Do cv preferred	600	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
2	⅞	Budd Mfg Co	6000	1¼	⅞	1	— ½	1	1⅛
5	3⅝	Do preferred 7	....	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	4
2½	1	Budd Wheel	7400	2¾	1	1½	— ⅝	1½	1⅝
3⅝	2¼	Bullard Co	200	3	2⅝	3	....	2¾	3
4½	1¼	Burns Brothers pfd	....	4¼	3	4¼	+ 1¼	4¼	5
8½	7¼	Burrough Add Mach .40	1300	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7⅛	7½
3⅝	2⅝	Bush Terminal	600	3	2⅝	3	+ ¼	3	3⅛
9¼	6	Do deb	....	6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼	6⅝
23½	13	Bush Ter Bldg pfd	....	16	13	16	+ 1	15¼	18
⅞	¾	Butte Copper & Zinc	200	¾	¾	¾	....	¾	1
1½	1	Butte & Superior	200	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
15	11½	Byers (A M) Co	1200	13⅝	11¼	12¼	+ ¾	12¼	13½
46¼	42¼	Do preferred 7	....	42⅝	42¼	42¼	— 2¾	42¼	45

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10¾	8⅝	California Packing	600	9⅝	9	9½	+ ½	9½	9⅝
3	2	Calumet & Hecla	3400	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
3½	3	Campbell W & C Fdy	200	3¼	3	3	— ½	2¾	3¼
10⅝	8⅝	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	1700	9¼	8¾	8¾	....	8¾	9
44½	44½	Canada Southern 3	....	44½	44½	44½	+15½	44½	....
14⅝	10⅛	Canadian Pacific	37400	11¼	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝	10⅝
15½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	400	15½	15	15½	+ 1½	14	15½
6¼	4⅞	Capital Administration	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅝	5⅛	6⅝
50	39⅞	Case Threshing Mach	72900	45¼	40	42¾	+ 1½	42⅝	42⅞
60	50⅝	Do preferred 4	....	53	50⅝	50⅝	....	50½	52
9⅛	6½	Caterpillar Tractor	2600	7	6½	7	+ ⅜	6⅞	7⅛
9	6¼	Celanese Corp	2600	7⅛	6¼	7	+ ½	6½	7¼
3	1½	Celotex Co pfd	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1½	2
19⅝	14	Central Aguirre 1½	5500	19⅝	16½	19⅞	+ 3⅞	19¼	19⅝
63	58	Century Rib Mills pfd 7	....	59¼	58	59¼	— ¼	58	60
8⅝	5⅞	Cerro De Pasco	7300	8⅛	7	7⅞	+ ⅜	7½	7⅞
20⅝	17¾	Checker Cab	400	19	19	19	— ½	18½	19½
30½	26¼	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	53500	30½	28	30	+ 1⅝	29⅞	30
20⅝	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	25100	20¼	17½	20	+ 1½	19⅝	20
1⅝	1½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅜	1	3
1¼	⅞	Do preferred	1700	1¼	⅞	1	....	1	1⅛
3	2¼	Chicago Great Western	900	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅜	2⅜	2⅞
8⅝	6	Do preferred	2300	6¾	6	6½	+ ¼	5¾	6½
2⅝	1⅝	Chicago Mil & St Paul	800	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ¼	1¾	2
3½	2¼	Do preferred	2300	2⅞	2½	2⅝	+ ½	2⅝	2¾
6⅛	3⅜	Chicago Northwestern	12300	5¼	4½	4¾	+ ¼	4⅝	4⅞
9½	5⅞	Do preferred	300	8	7	7½	+ ½	7	8
3⅝	2⅝	Chicago Pneum Tool	1200	3	2⅝	3	+ ¼	2¾	3¼
7½	5¼	Do preferred	900	7½	5¾	7½	+ ½	5¾	7⅛
5⅝	3¾	Chicago R I & Pac	2500	5	4¼	4⅞	+ ⅝	4¼	4⅞
7½	5⅛	Do 6% preferred	800	6	5¾	6	+ ½	5½	6⅜
8½	5½	Do 7% preferred	1300	7⅝	6½	6¾	+ ¼	6¼	6¾
8½	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	7¾	7⅛	7½	— ½	7½	7⅞
4	3½	Childs Co	300	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ¼	3½	3⅞
9	7⅛	Chile Copper	....	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅞	5	8
27¼	11½	Chrysler Motor 1	50300	13⅝	11⅝	12⅞	+ 1⅛	12¾	12⅞
12½	11	City Ice & Fuel 2	900	11⅝	11⅝	11½	....	11½	12
52½	49	Do preferred 6½	....	52½	51	51	+ ¾	51	52½
45	45	City Investing 10	....	45	45	45	....	35	80
⅝	⅜	City Stores	600	½	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	½
11¼	10	Cluett Peabody 1	200	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼	11⅝	12⅛
90	90	Do preferred 7	....	90	90	90	....	90	100
86	73½	Coca Cola 7a	5600	86	77	86	+ 9	85¾	86
46	44⅝	Do A 3	800	46	45	46	+ ⅝	45⅝	46
13	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	1500	12⅝	11⅛	12	+ ⅝	11⅞	12⅝
81	66	Do preferred 6	300	70	66	70	+ 4	69½	73½
5	3½	Collins & Aikman	400	4⅝	4¼	4¼	+ ⅜	4⅛	4¼
7⅛	5¾	Colorado Fuel & Iron	500	6⅝	5¼	6⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝	6½
19½	14	Colorado & Southern 1st pf 4	....	19½	17¾	19½	+ 1½	17	19¾
35⅛	27¼	Columbia Carbon 2	6900	32⅞	29¾	31½	+ 1⅞	31¾	32½
17⅝	13¾	Col Gas & Electric 1b	29100	15½	13⅝	14⅝	+ ¼	14¼	14½
77⅛	68	Do preferred 6	800	72⅝	68¼	72⅝	+ 3⅛	71	73⅛
10⅝	9¼	Columbia Pictures ctfs	2100	10	9¼	9⅞	+ ¼	9¾	10
6	4⅝	Commercial Credit	6400	5¾	4½	5	— ½	4¾	5½
24½	23	Do A 3	2700	24⅛	23	23¼	— ⅝	23	23¾
20½	19¼	Do preferred 1¾	....	20½	20	20½	+ 1¼	20¼	20¾
20	19½	Do preferred B 2	100	20	20	20	+ ½	20	20½
76½	72⅝	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	76½	75	76	....	75	76
28	18½	Commercial Invest Tr 2	3800	24½	22¼	23⅝	+ ⅝	23⅞	24
97½	84	Do cv preferred 6	2300	96⅞	94	95½	— ½	95⅝	96¾
111⅝	104	Do 6½% preferred 6½	300	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	....	111⅝	111⅞
12¼	10	Commercial Solvents .60	16100	11¼	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅜	10¾	11¼
2⅞	2	Commonwealth & Southern	34200	2⅛	2	2⅛	....	2⅛	2¼
60	36½	Do preferred 6	2100	39¼	37	38	+ 1½	35	38⅛
8⅝	7⅝	Congoleum .60	400	7½	7⅜	7½	....	7¾	8¼
5	4½	Consolidated Cigars	100	4½	4½	4½	— ½	4¼	5
46½	43	Do preferred 7	....	44	43	43	— 1	42	42½
47½	45	Do p preferred w war 6½	....	45	45	45	....	44	45
4⅛	1⅝	Consolidated Film	2400	4	3¼	3⅞	+ ⅝	3¾	3⅞
11⅞	6	Do preferred	9800	11⅝	10	10⅝	+ ½	10⅝	11
63¼	51	Consolidated Gas 4	48400	54⅝	51½	52¾	+ 1½	52½	52¾
99	94⅞	Do preferred 5	2300	98	94½	95	— 1½	95	96
5½	4	Consolidated Laundries ½	2600	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4	4⅜
6⅛	5⅛	Consolidated Oil	25400	6⅛	5¾	6	+ ⅛	6	6⅛
100¼	98	Do preferred 8	800	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ 2⅝	97	100
2	1⅝	Consol R R of Cuba preferred	100	2	2	2	+ ¼	1½	2
⅝	⅜	Consolidated Textile	500	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛	⅜	½
1⅛	1⅛	Container A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4⅝	3½	Continental Baking A	100	4	4	4	....	3¾	4
⅝	½	Do B	1700	⅝	½	⅝	....	½	⅝
40⅞	38	Do pfd 4	1700	40⅛	39	39⅝	+ ⅝	39½	40½
42½	38⅛	Continental Can 2	6600	41⅝	39¼	41	+ 1¼	40½	41
5¼	4	Continental Diamond	1700	4¼	4	4	— ¼	3⅞	4
17¼	14⅝	Continental Insurance 1.20	6100	16¼	15½	15⅝	— ¼	15⅝	15⅞
2⅝	1¾	Continental Motors	2100	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
6¼	5¼	Continental Oil	15300	6¼	5¼	6⅛	+ ⅝	6	6⅛
56⅝	52¼	Corn Products 3	6900	55½	53⅛	54¾	+ 1	54½	54¾
145⅛	136½	Do preferred 7	....	137½	137	137	— 3¼	137	138
4¼	3½	Coty Inc	3600	4⅛	3½	4	....	4	4⅛
28½	24½	Cream of Wheat 2	4600	27⅛	26⅝	27½	+ ½	27	27⅝
3⅞	2⅝	Crosley Radio	800	3	2⅞	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝	3
19	14¾	Crown Cork & Seal	1600	16¼	14⅝	16	+ ⅞	15	17
27	25¼	Do preferred 2.70	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	....	25¼	26½
16	12½	Crucible Steel	300	13¼	12½	12½	— ½	10½	12
24	17½	Do preferred	....	19½	17½	19	+ 1¾	19	19⅞
⅞	⅝	Cuba Co	200	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ¼	⅝	⅞
4½	2½	Cuba R R pfd 6	....	4	3¼	4	+ ⅝	4	5
2	1⅛	Cuban American Sugar	600	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
15	10	Do preferred	....	13	12⅝	12⅝	+ ¼	12¾	15
23¼	21¼	Cudahy Packing 2½	400	22¼	22	22	+ ¼	21⅝	24
11⅞	8	Curtis Publishing	1900	9¾	8	8	— 1½	7⅞	8
48⅝	37¾	Do preferred 7	1400	40	37⅝	37¾	— 2¼	36½	38
2⅛	1⅝	Curtiss-Wright	12800	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1¾
3⅞	2⅞	Do A	2100	3¼	2⅞	3	....	2⅞	3⅛
80	75½	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7	....	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	— ⅛	79	80

—D D D—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6	3¼	Davega Stores .60	2600	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛	4⅞	5⅛
4⅞	1⅛	Davison Chemical	37800	4	1⅛	1¼	— 2⅛	1⅛	1⅜
9¾	7⅛	Deere Co pfd .40	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ½	7¼	7⅞
58¼	45	Delaware & Hudson	27400	54¼	50½	52¼	+ 1	52⅝	53
27⅝	20½	Delaware Lack & West	34700	26⅝	23⅝	25½	+ 1¼	25½	25¾
2⅞	2½	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	200	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅝	2⅞	7½
71½	67	Detroit Edison 6	800	69⅝	67⅝	69⅝	+ 2	68	71
90	79¼	Devoe & Raynolds 1st pfd	....	87	85¼	87	+ 6	81	....
19¼	18¼	Diamond Match 1	2100	19	18⅛	19	+ ⅝	18⅞	19
28	26½	Do preferred 1½	400	27½	26¼	26¾	— ¼	27	27½
15¾	12¼	Dome Mines 1.20b	20800	15⅝	14	14⅝	— ⅝	14⅝	14¾
15⅝	14	Dominion Stores 1.20	400	14⅝	14	14	— 1	13½	14¼
13¾	10½	Douglas Aircraft ¾	4400	12⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ¼	11⅝	12
8	7¼	Dresser Mfg A 3	500	8	7½	8	+ ½	7½	8½
3⅝	2½	Do B	500	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅝	3⅛	3¼
38¼	33⅞	Drug Incorp 3	12700	37¼	34	36⅝	+ 2¼	36¾	37
½	½	Duluth South Shore pfd	500	½	½	½	+ ¼	⅜	½
41½	34⅛	Du Pont De Nemours 2	56900	38½	34¼	37⅝	+ 2¾	37⅝	37⅞
106	9⅞	Do deb 6	900	103	99⅞	102¼	+ ¼	102¼	103
102	100	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	101⅝	101½	101½	+ ⅝	101⅝	107½

—E E E—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
61⅝	54	Eastman Kodak 3	5600	59	55½	57⅛	+ ¼	57⅛	58½
123	120	Do preferred 6	....	123	120	120	— 3	117	....
6	5¼	Eaton Manufacturing Co	1000	5⅝	5½	5½	....	5½	5⅝
20⅞	16⅞	Electric Auto Light 1.20	6000	18½	16⅞	17⅝	+ ¼	17¼	17½
88	86½	Do preferred 7	....	87	87	87	— 1	85	88
1¼	1	Electric Boat	2600	1¼	1	1	....	1	1¼
1⅝	1⅛	Electric & Musical Ind	4500	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1¼	1½
7⅞	5¼	Elec Power & Light	8100	6⅛	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝	5¾
18⅝	12	Do 6% preferred 2	1300	13¼	12	12	— 1	12½	13
20½	14¼	Do preferred 2.35	1900	15⅝	14⅛	15¼	+ ⅝	14⅝	15½
25½	23⅞	Elec Storage Battery 2	800	24⅞	23⅝	24⅞	+ ⅞	24⅝	24⅞
31	29½	Endicott Johnson 3	400	30⅛	29½	30⅛	+ ¼	29¾	30
9½	5⅞	Engineers Public Service	500	7	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅞	5⅝	7¼
35	26	Do 5½% preferred ww 5½	400	27⅝	26	26⅝	— 3¼	26⅝	28½
38	34½	Do 6% preferred 6	100	34½	34½	34½	— 1⅝	30	35
11	9	Equit Office 1½	900	9½	9	9	— ½	9	9⅝
6½	5	Erie R R	1100	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ¼	5⅝	5⅞
7⅝	5⅝	Do 1st preferred	1900	7⅝	6¼	7	+ ⅞	6¾	7
50	46¼	Erie & Pgh 3½	....	46¼	46¼	46¼	— 3¾	46	50
4⅞	4½	Eureka Vacuum	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½	4⅞
1½	1	Evans Products Co	200	1⅛	1	1⅛	....	1	2
10	10	Exchange Buffet ½	....	10	10	10	....	10	25

—F F F—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3⅝	3¼	Fairbanks Morse	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....	3½	3⅝
14	10¾	Do preferred	....	12	12	12	— 2	12	14⅝
1	⅝	Fashion Park	100	1	1	1	+ ⅜	⅝	1¼
3¼	3¼	Do preferred	....	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	4	6½
54	42	Federal Lt & Tr pfd 6	....	54	49	54	+ 4½	52	60
23¼	18	Federal Min & Smelt pfd	200	18	18	18	— 1	16	21½
1⅝	1½	Federal Motor	100	1½	1½	1½	....	1½	2⅛
1⅛	⅞	Federal Screw Works	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	⅞	1⅛
3½	2½	Federal Water Service	600	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ¼	2⅝	2⅞
18⅝	15⅞	Fidelity Phoenix Fire Ins 1.20	2400	17⅝	16¼	16¼	....	16¼	17
86	82	Filenes Sons pfd 6½	....	82	82	82	— 4	81½	....
14⅝	11½	Firestone Tire & Rubber 1	600	11⅝	11½	11½	— ¼	11	11⅝
63⅝	51¾	Do preferred 6	600	56	51¾	56	— 2	55	56
56	50	First National Store 2½	3700	51¼	50	50	— 1	49⅞	50
8	7½	Florsheim Shoe	200	7½	7½	7½	— ¼	6½	10
97	90	Do preferred 6	....	90	90	90	— 7	91½	96⅞
10⅛	7½	Foster Wheeler	800	8½	8	8½	+ 1	7⅞	8¾
40	32½	Do preferred 1	....	40	32½	32½	—50½	40⅛	65
4	2¼	Foundation Co	100	2½	2½	2½	— ½	2⅞	3⅝
20¼	18¼	Fourth Nat Invest 1.20	2200	19	18¼	18¼	— ⅞	18¼	19
2½	1½	Fox Film A	1600	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ⅛	1¾	1⅞
23	12	Franklin Simon preferred 7	....	23⅞	15	22⅞	+ 8	21⅝	23
26⅝	22¼	Freeport Texas 2	5300	24⅞	22½	24½	+ 1⅞	24⅛	24⅝
12¼	9	Fuller Co Geo prior pfd	....	12¼	10¼	12¼	+ 1½	10	18⅞

—G G G—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9	7	Gamewell Co	....	7¼	7	7¼	— 1⅝	7¼	8
4	2⅝	General Am Invest	1500	3⅝	3¼	3½	+ ½	3⅛	3⅝
19⅝	16⅝	Genl Amer Tank Car 2	7700	18⅝	17⅝	17⅞	+ ¼	17⅝	17⅞
7⅛	5⅞	General Asphalt	2800	7⅛	6⅝	7	+ ⅝	6⅝	7⅛
15¼	13	General Baking 2	10600	15¼	13⅞	15	+ 1½	14¾	15
3¼	2¼	General Bronze	2300	3¼	2⅛	2⅝	+ ½	2⅝	3
1½	1½	General Cable	200	1½	1½	1½	....	1⅜	1½
3⅝	3¼	Do A	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅜	2½	2⅝
10	7⅛	Do preferred	....	8½	8½	8½	+ 1⅝	7⅞	8⅞
33¼	29	General Cigars 4	400	33¼	33	33	+ 1	32½	33½
112	107	Do preferred 7	....	107½	107½	107½	— 4½	108	112
16⅝	12⅞	General Electric .40	43800	14⅝	12⅞	14	+ ½	14	14¼
12	11⅝	Do special .60	4700	12	11⅝	12	+ ¼	11⅞	12
27¾	22⅞	General Foods 2	13400	24½	22⅞	24¼	+ ⅝	24	24½
1½	1	General Gas & Elec A	3500	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
1¼	1	Do B	....	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1⅛	5
9¼	7	Do cv preferred 6d	500	7½	7	7	— 1	6¼	8
13	10¼	Do 7% preferred A 7d	....	13	13	13	....	13	14
14¾	13	Do 8% preferred A 8d	....	13	13	13	....	8	19
25½	24¼	General Ital Electric 2.61	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ 1½	25⅝	....
41½	38½	General Mills 3	3600	41	39⅝	41	+ 1	40⅞	41
14⅞	12	General Motors 1	141500	14¼	12	13⅞	+ 1⅝	13⅝	13⅞
77¼	71	Do preferred 5	2400	72⅛	71	71	— 2½	71	73
3⅛	2⅝	General Outdoor Adver	300	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛	2⅝	3⅛
5¼	5¼	Do A	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼	5⅛	5⅞
5⅝	3¼	General Print Ink	....	4½	4½	4½	— ½	3½	5
3⅝	2⅝	General Public Service	1300	3⅛	2⅝	3	+ ⅝	2⅞	3
20⅞	13⅛	General Ry Signal 1	3900	20⅝	18½	20	+ 1	19¼	20
77	69⅝	Do preferred 6	....	77	77	77	+ 2¾	77	92
⅞	½	General Real & Util	4800	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	⅜	½
6¼	3⅛	†General Refractories	600	3½	3⅛	3½	....	3½	4
11	10	General Steel Cast pfd	....	11	11	11	+ 1	10	12
20¼	15⅝	Gillette S Razor 1	11400	17⅝	15⅝	16½	+ ½	16¼	16½
75	70½	Do preferred 5	800	72	70½	70½	— 1½	70½	72
1½	¾	Gimbel Bros	2300	1	¾	¾	— ¼	⅝	⅞
9½	7¼	Do preferred	700	7¼	7¼	7¼	— 2⅝	5	7½
6	5⅛	Glidden Co	900	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....	5⅛	5¼
56½	53	Do p preferred 7	....	54	53	53	— 1	52	54
4⅞	3½	Gobel Incorp	1400	4	3¾	4	....	3⅞	4
16⅝	14	Gold Dust 1.20	3900	15	14	14½	+ ¼	14⅝	14½
6¼	4	Goodrich (B F)	4500	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ¼	4¼	5
18¼	10	Do preferred	800	10¼	10	10	....	12½	14⅝
18⅝	10⅝	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18000	13½	10⅝	13	+ 1	13	13½
45	27⅝	Do 1st preferred 7	2000	32½	27⅝	32	+ 2	32½	34
13⅝	12	Gotham Silk Hosiery	700	12¼	12	12	....	12	12¼
2½	1⅝	Graham Paige Motor	1700	2	1⅝	1⅞	....	1⅝	1⅞
5¼	4½	Granby Copper	700	4½	4⅜	4½	....	4¼	4½
6¼	4¾	Grand Union	800	5⅝	4¾	4⅞	— ¼	4⅝	5
34½	28½	Do preferred 3	500	31½	28½	28½	— 3⅝	26	33
13¼	12½	Granite City Steel 1	100	13¼	13¼	13⅛	+ ¼	12¼	15
21⅝	16⅝	Grant (W T) Co 1	1500	17½	16⅝	17	....	16½	17½
11⅝	7⅝	Great Northern pfd	17000	10⅝	9⅛	10	+ ⅝	10	10¼
7	5⅝	Great North Ore ctfs	1100	6	5⅝	6	— ¼	5⅞	6
9¼	7	Great Western Sugar	3100	9¼	8¼	9¼	+ ⅝	9¼	9⅝
80½	78½	Do preferred 7	....	80½	80	80	+ 4	81	82
1¼	1	Grigsby Grunow	3400	1¼	1	1	....	1	1⅛
⅜	¼	Guan Sugar	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	½
12½	9	Gulf States Steel	1200	10½	9	10½	+ 1⅝	10	10½
20	16¼	Do 1st preferred	....	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝	17⅞	21

—H H H—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
28⅞	26½	Hackensack Wat pfd A 1¾	....	27	26½	26¾	— ¾	26⅝	27
2½	1¼	Hahn Dept Store	2400	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1⅛	1½
14¼	10½	Do preferred	400	11¼	10½	11	— ½	10	13
4¼	4	Hall (W F) Printing	200	4¼	4	4	....	4⅛	4½
18	15	Do preferred	....	15	15	15	— 3	15	25
52	45¼	Hanna Co preferred 7	100	51	51	51	— ⅝	50	51
8	6½	Harbison Walker Refr	300	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅝	6¾	7
1⅞	1⅛	Hayes Body Corp	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1⅛	1½
72	69½	Helme (G W) 5	400	72	71⅝	72	+ 1½	71⅝	73
18	16	Hercules Powder 1½	200	18	17½	18	+ 2	18	19
95½	87½	Do preferred 7	....	95½	93½	93½	— ½	93	95
57⅝	49⅝	Hershey Chocolate 6	1200	50¼	49⅝	50⅛	— ¼	49⅝	50½
80	75	Do preferred 4	400	76	75	75	— 2½	74	77
7	3½	Holland Furnace	1500	6¼	5¼	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	5⅞
163	145	Homestake Mining 9	3900	163	157	163	+ 5	163	164½
6	5	Houdaille Hersh A	200	5	5	5	— ⅛	5⅜	5⅞
2½	1⅞	Do B	700	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
54¼	50	Household Finance pfd 4.20	300	51¼	50⅝	50⅝	....	50½	50⅝
15⅝	12¾	Houston Oil	700	13½	12⅝	13½	+ 1	13⅛	13⅝
3¼	2½	Do new	1200	2⅝	2½	2½	....	2½	2⅝
7⅝	5½	Howe Sound .40	900	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅝	7	7⅝
15⅝	14⅝	Hudson & Manhattan 2½	200	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ¼	14⅝	15
5½	4⅛	Hudson Motor	2500	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛	4⅛	4¼
3⅛	2¼	Hupp Motor	2100	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2¼	2½

—I I I—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15⅝	11¾	Illinois Central	19400	15¼	13	14⅝	+ 1¼	14½	14¾
21½	18	Do preferred	400	21½	20¼	21½	+ 1¼	18	21
38¼	32¼	Do lease lines 4	....	38¼	38	38	....	39	40
¾	⅝	Indian Motocycle	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	¾
7	7	Do preferred	....	7	7	7	....	6	7
2	1⅝	Indian Ref	200	1½	1⅜	1½	....	1⅜	1⅝
38⅝	28½	Industrial Rayon 2	18100	38⅝	32	35⅞	+ 3¾	35⅝	36½
31⅛	23	*Ingersol Rand 1½	2400	25⅝	23	24½	+ 1⅝	24	25½
16	13	Inland Steel	300	14	13	14	— ¼	14	14¼
3¼	2⅛	Inspiration Copper	600	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ½	2⅝	3
4½	2⅞	Insurance Corp Del ½	1400	3⅝	2⅞	3	— ½	3	3¼
2½	1⅝	Insuranshares ct Md	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1¾	2⅛
7⅛	4¼	Interborough Rap Tr	13800	6⅝	5¾	5⅞	— ⅝	5⅝	5¾
1½	¾	Intercontinental Rubber	900	1¼	¾	1	+ ¼	1	1⅜
3½	2⅝	Interlake Iron Corp	600	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	3
5	5	International Ag Chem p pfd	100	5	5	5	— 1	4¼	5¾
97½	87⅞	Internat'l Bus Mach 6	1900	91	88	89	— ¼	89	90½
4⅛	2⅞	International Carriers .20	3000	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	— ¼	3¾	3⅞
9	8	International Cement	1400	8½	8	8½	+ ½	8¼	8½
¾	½	International Combus	1000	½	½	½	....	½	⅝
6	4½	Do preferred	200	4⅞	4½	4⅞	— ⅛	4	5
25¼	19½	International Harvester 1.20	44900	21⅝	19½	19½	— ½	19½	19¾
88	80	*Do preferred 7	700	88	84½	87⅝	+ 3¾	85	89½
6⅛	4⅛	International Hydro Elec	2000	4⅞	4½	4¾	+ ¼	4⅝	5
1⅝	1¼	International Mercan Mar	1200	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
8⅝	7¼	International Nickel Ltd	4240	8⅝	7¼	8⅛	+ ⅝	8⅛	8¼
76	72	Do preferred 7	300	76	75	76	+ 1½	70	80
4⅝	2½	International Paper 7% pfd	....	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛	3	4¼
1⅛	⅞	Inter Pap & Power A	100	1	1	1	....	1	1½
½	⅜	Do B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	½
½	¼	Do C	200	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	½
4½	2½	Do preferred new	700	3⅛	3	3	+ ¼	3	3¼
4½	3⅞	International Print Ink	100	4	4	4	....	3⅝	5
42	40½	Do preferred 6	....	40½	40½	40½	....	40½	44
2¼	2¼	International Ry of C Am	....	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ½	2	3
8	5½	Do preferred	....	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅝	7	7½
27¼	24⅝	International Shoe 2	500	27¼	27	27	+ ¼	26¾	27½
14¾	11⅝	International Silver	300	13½	13	13½	+ ½	11½	13½
40	33	Do preferred 4	....	34	33	34	— 2	32	34
8½	5¾	International Tel & Tel	34800	7¼	5⅞	6¾	+ ⅝	6⅝	6⅞
2⅞	2	Interstate Dept Store	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼	2	2¼
3	2	Intertype Corp	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅝	2	3⅝
14⅝	12½	Island Creek Coal 2	200	13	12½	13	+ ½	13	13¼

—J J J—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
28⅞	25	Jewel Tea 3	500	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	+ 1⅝	28	28⅞
23⅝	18⅝	Johns Manville	5600	20⅞	18⅝	20⅛	+ 1⅛	20	20⅛
62	59	Do preferred 7	....	62	62	62	....	61	62
50	35	Jones & Laughlin pfd 1	....	37	35½	37	+ 2	37	40

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	344	720	419	360	2,600
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$4,720	9,820	4,820	5,820	9,609
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	59.43	59.11	57.55	63.09	85.82
Average 20 Rails	29.40	28.49	27.84	28.47	39.79
Average 20 Utilities	25.50	25.45	24.76	28.65	34.87
Average 60 Bonds	70.5	70.4	70.1	71.6	74.7
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	2½
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	½%	½	½	½	3
Commercial Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	3¾
Sterling	$3.43⅛	3.42⅞	3.40	3.35⅝	3.45
Francs	3.90⅝c	3.90⅝	3.90⅛	3.90⅛	3.94⅝
Lire	5.11½c	5.11½	5.11⅞	5.12	5.19¼
Marks	23.78c	23.77	23.78½	23.75½	23.82
Moody's Commodity Index	80.6	81.1	78.7	81.1	96.4
Wheat	56⅝c	56¼	53⅝	56¼	56
Corn	40¾c	40⅝	39½	40⅞	40⅝
Sugar	3.90c	3.90	3.90	3.95	4.15
Coffee	9⅝c	9⅝	9½	9¾	9⅝
Cotton	6.10c	6.15	5.95	6.25	6.85
Rubber	2.96c	2.97	2.97	3.03	4.06
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	27.00	27.00
Lead, Per Pound	3.00c	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.75
Copper, Per Pound	5c	5	5	5	6¼
Zinc, Per Pound	2.65c	2.65	2.80	3.05	2.83
Silver, Per Ounce	25⅝c	25½	25⅛	25¼	30⅛
Fisher Weekly Com. Index	55.3	55.3	55.5	57.3	63.6

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—K K K—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11	7¾	Kansas City Southern	700	11	9½	10½	+ ½	10½	11¼
16	13	Do preferred 2	400	16	15	16	+ ½	15½	16½
3⅝	3	Kaufman Dept Store	700	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼	4
8½	7⅝	Kayser J	2300	8½	7⅝	8	+ ⅝	7⅝	8¼
2	1¼	Kelly Springfield	500	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅛	1½
⅝	⅜	Kelsey H Wheel	1700	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	....	....
¼	⅛	Do ctfs	300	¼	⅛	¼	— ⅛	....	....
5⅝	4⅝	Kelvinator Corp	2600	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ½	4½	4⅝
32½	30	*Kendall Co preferred	....	32½	32	32	+ 1⅝	32	35
10⅛	8¼	Kennecott Copper	20500	9½	8¼	9	+ ⅝	9	9¼
10	8	Kimberly Clark	100	10	10	10	....	10	10¼
10⅝	8⅝	Kresge S S 1	4300	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼	8⅝	8⅞
100	99	Do preferred 7	....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅝	98	99
18¼	16½	*Kroger Groc & Bak	8700	18	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅞	17⅝	17¾

—L L L—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34½	28⅛	Lambert & Co 4	5400	29⅞	28⅝	28½	— ¼	28½	29½
3	3	Lane Bryant Inc	100	3	3	3	+ ¼	2⅞	3
6½	4⅞	Lee Rubber & Tire	900	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞	5⅛
5⅝	5⅞	Lehigh Port Cement	200	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....	5⅞	6½
38	34	Do preferred 3½	....	36	34	36	— ¼	36	40
14⅞	10½	Lehigh Valley	6400	13⅞	11⅝	13	+ ⅛	13	13⅝
1½	1⅛	Lehigh Valley Coal	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1½
3⅝	3	Do preferred	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....	2½	3¼
47⅝	41¼	Lehman Corp 2.40	1900	44⅞	42⅞	43½	+ ⅝	43½	43⅝
18⅞	17⅛	Lehn & Fink 2	600	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ⅝	17⅞	18½
6⅝	5⅝	Libbey Owens Ford	1900	6½	5⅝	6⅛	+ ¼	6⅛	6½
62	50	Liggett & Meyers 4	1800	56¼	52⅞	52¾	— 3½	53½	54
63⅝	51¼	Do B 4	61300	57¼	52⅛	54⅛	— 3¼	54	54½
132	123½	Do preferred 7	100	125	125	125	— 7	122	128½
16	15	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	300	15	15	15	— 1	14½	15½
14½	10	Lima Locomotive	1600	14½	10⅝	13⅞	+ 3¼	13⅛	14
9½	8⅝	Link Belt .80	700	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼	8½	8⅞
14⅞	11½	Liquid Carbonic	2000	12⅝	11½	12	....	12	12⅝
21½	15½	Loew's Corp 3	7200	16¾	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛	16¼	16½
56½	50¼	Do preferred 6½	600	50½	50¼	50¼	— 1⅛	50½	52
3½	2½	Loft Candy	1600	2⅞	2½	2⅞	....	2⅞	2⅝
27	23	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	1100	24¼	23½	23½	— ½	23¼	24½
120	115	Do 1st preferred 7	....	120	120	120	....	119	120
13½	11¼	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	39400	12⅝	11⅛	11⅝	— ½	11½	11⅝
1	⅝	Louisiana Oil	600	1	¾	¾	+ ⅛	¾	⅞
4	4	Do preferred 6½	....	4	4	4	....	3½	4
19⅝	17½	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	400	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ¼	17⅝	19
32	21½	Louisville & Nashville	26100	32	27	31½	+ 4⅝	31½	31⅝
6½	5¼	Ludlum Steel	500	5½	5½	5½	....	5⅜	5⅞
17½	16⅝	Do preferred	300	16½	16⅝	16⅝	— 1⅛	10	16½

—M M M—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10½	9⅞	MacAndrews & Forbes 1	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅝	9¼	10
75	75	Do preferred	....	75	75	75	— 3½	60	90
20⅝	14¼	Mack U Truck 1	3200	16¼	14½	16¼	+ ⅝	15⅞	16¼
35⅝	25¼	Macy (R H) Co 2	3500	27½	25¼	27	+ 1	27	28
2	1⅛	Madison Square Garden	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ¼	1⅞	2½
7⅝	6	Magma Copper ½	1500	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ¼	6¼	6⅝
1½	1	Mallinson & Co	100	1	1	1	....	⅞	1
4	3	Do preferred	....	3	3	3	— 1	3	7
½	¼	Manati Sugar	....	½	½	½	....	¼	½
1	⅝	Do preferred	....	1	⅝	1	+ ⅜	1	1¼
10⅝	6	Manhattan Mod Guar	8400	9⅝	8½	9¼	— ⅛	9	9¼
8	5¾	Manhattan Shirt	500	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ½	6⅞	7½
11½	10	Marine Midland .80	4800	10⅝	10	10¼	— ⅝	10	10⅝
¼	¼	Market Street Rys	100	¼	¼	¼	....	⅛	1⅛
1	1	Do preferred	....	1	1	1	....	1	7⅝
2⅝	2½	Do p preferred	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝	3½
⅝	⅝	Do 2nd preferred	....	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	2
1⅞	1	Marmon Motor	500	1	1	1	....	⅞	1
6¼	4¼	Marshall Field	3200	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ 1	5	5¼
17½	15	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	900	16½	15⅞	16	....	15⅞	17
103	100¼	Do preferred 7	....	103	103	103	+ 2	103	....
13¾	11⅝	May Dept Stores 1	2300	13¾	12½	13¾	+ ½	13½	14
2⅞	1⅞	Maytag Co	200	2	1⅞	1⅞	— 1⅛	1⅞	2⅛
5⅝	3½	Do preferred ww	200	4	3½	3½	— 1¼	3¼	4½
18¼	16¼	McCall Corp 2	1000	18¼	17⅞	18	+ ¼	17⅞	18¼
3	1¼	McCrory Stores	500	1½	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅞
6	1¼	Do B	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2½
21	5⅝	Do preferred 6	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼	6⅝	6⅞
23⅝	18⅝	McIntyre Porcupine 1½	38200	23⅝	21½	22½	— ⅝	22½	22⅝
51⅞	44½	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	3500	51⅝	48⅝	50¼	+ 1⅝	50½	50⅞
2⅞	2⅛	McKesson & Robbins	500	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	....	2⅝	2⅛
6½	4⅝	Do preferred	100	5	5	5	— ¼	4⅞	5½
1	⅝	McLellan Stores	1100	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	½
7	2⅛	Do preferred	....	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅝	3⅝	5½
2¾	2⅛	Mengel Co	500	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅞
19	16¼	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	400	17	16¼	16¼	— 1⅞	18	19
3	2¼	Miami Copper	200	2⅝	2¼	2¼	....	2⅝	2½
4⅞	4⅝	Mid-Continent Pet	2100	4⅞	4½	4⅝	....	4⅜	4⅞
6⅞	5⅛	Midland Steel Products	400	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼	6
40¼	39	Do 1st preferred 8	100	39	39	39	....	38	40⅝
1⅞	⅞	Minneapolis Moline Power	1700	1	⅞	1	....	⅞	1
9¼	6	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— 3¼	6	7
2	1¼	Minneap St P & S S M pfd	100	1½	1½	1½	....	1¼	1⅝
7½	5	Do lease lines 4	....	5	5	5	....	5½	7½
8⅝	5¾	Missouri Kan & Texas	9800	8¾	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅞	8¼	8½
19	11½	Do preferred	7200	19	15⅝	19	+ 2¼	18¼	19
4⅝	2⅞	Missouri Pacific	1400	3⅝	2⅞	3¼	+ ½	3	3⅝
7	4¼	Do preferred	3300	5½	4⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝	5½	5¾
10	7	Mohawk C Mills	1800	10	7⅛	10	+ 2½	9	10
31	27¼	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	1100	30⅞	29½	30¼	+ ½	30¼	30½
15	12⅝	Montgomery Ward	32000	13⅞	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅝	13	13⅛
¼	¼	Mother Lode	100	¼	¼	¼	....	⅛	¼
⅜	¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	300	⅜	¼	⅜	+ ⅛	¼	⅜
14⅞	10⅞	Motor Products 2	600	12¼	10⅞	12	+ 1	11½	12½
3¼	2⅝	Motor Wheel	800	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝	2⅞
6½	5	Mullins Body	400	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5⅞
16⅝	10	Do preferred	....	10	10	10	....	10¼	14¼
7½	7	Munsingwear	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	6¼	9½
3⅝	2⅝	Murray Body	3400	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	....	2⅝	2⅞
9	8	Myer (EE) & Bros 2	300	9	8½	9	+ ⅝	9	10½

—N N N—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15¼	13¼	Nash Motors 1	6800	14¾	14	14⅝	+ ⅝	14¼	14⅝
20¼	13	Nashville Chat & St L	200	20¼	15⅝	20¼	+ 2¼	20	21
41	35⅝	National Biscuit 2.80	18400	36⅞	35⅝	36	— ¼	35⅞	36¼
138⅞	131	Do preferred 7	400	134⅞	131	131	— 4⅞	131	136
8⅞	7	National Cash Reg A	5500	7½	7	7	....	7	7⅞
18¼	13⅝	National Dairy Prod 2	22000	14½	13⅝	14	....	14	14⅛
½	¼	National Dept Stores	1800	¼	¼	¼	....	¼	⅜
3	1⅝	Do 1st preferred	....	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛	+ ½	2⅛	2½
18¾	17	National Distillers	700	17½	17¼	17½	— ¼	17¼	17⅝
26	24	Do preferred	1000	24⅝	24	24	— ½	23½	25½
5¼	5	National Enameling	100	5	5	5	....	4½	5½
60	50	National Lead 5	500	56	50	50	— 5	49⅞	51
110	105¼	Do preferred A 7	....	110	109	110	+ 2½	109	109¾
81	78⅛	Do preferred B 6	....	81	79	80	+ ⅝	78⅝	81
15¼	11½	*Nat Power & Light 1	10500	12½	11⅛	11⅝	....	11⅝	11¾
22	19	National Steel Corp ½	3400	20⅝	19	19⅛	— ⅝	19⅛	20
22⅛	19	National Supply pfd	....	20	19	20	....	19	20
8⅝	6	National Surety Co	4900	7¼	6	7	+ 1	6⅞	7
10⅞	6½	National Tea .60	7900	10⅝	9	10¼	+ 1¼	10⅛	10¼
2½	1½	Neisner Bros	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2	3
5¼	4⅝	Nevada Cons Copper	200	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅝	4½	5
3⅝	2	Newton Steel	200	3	2¼	3	+ 1	2⅞	3⅞
9	7¼	New York Airbrake	200	8½	8⅜	8½	— ½	8⅜	8⅞
21½	16⅞	N Y Central	61400	20⅞	18⅛	19½	+ 1	19½	19⅝
4½	2⅝	N Y Chicago & St L	800	4½	3⅝	4½	+ 1	3⅝	4⅝
6¼	3¼	Do preferred	2700	6¼	4¾	5⅝	+ ⅞	5½	6
120	106	New York & Harlem 5	100	115½	110	115	+ 4⅝	111	115
17⅝	13	N Y N H & H	26400	17¼	14¾	16	+ ⅞	16	16⅝
30¾	25½	Do preferred	4600	29⅝	26¼	28	+ 1	28	29
1	⅝	New York Investors	600	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛	⅝	⅞
11⅞	7⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	10400	11⅞	10½	11¼	+ ⅞	11¼	11⅞
4⅞	1⅝	N Y Shipbuilding	24700	4⅞	2⅝	4	+ 1½	3⅝	4
56	31	Do preferred 7	....	56	35	49½	+14⅝	48⅝	50
101	94	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	....	95	94	94	— 1	94	94¼
21¼	17⅝	Noranda Mines ½	24500	21¼	19½	20⅞	+ ¼	20⅝	20⅞
1½	⅝	Norfolk Southern	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	1
125	114	Norfolk & Western 8	1300	125	120¼	125	+ 5	124½	126
83½	78¼	Do preferred 4	....	81	80⅝	81	+ 1¾	80	....
31½	23⅞	North American 10%f	21500	26	23⅞	25¼	+ ⅝	25¼	25⅜
46	42¾	Do preferred 3	300	43	42¾	43	— 1	63	70⅛
7¼	5½	North Am Aviation	8800	5⅞	5½	5⅝	....	5⅝	5⅞
74½	67	North Am Edison pfd 6	600	67	67	67	— 2¼	....	....
....	....	North German Lloyd 3.43	100	6	6	6	— ⅝	6⅝	7
17⅝	13	Northern Pacific	13900	16¾	14½	16⅜	+ 1¼	16¼	16⅝
2⅛	1¼	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅝

—O O O—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7¼	5¾	Ohio Oil Co	7100	6½	5¾	6⅜	+ ½	6⅜	6⅛
2⅝	1⅝	Oliver Farm Equipment	500	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
6⅝	4	Do prior preferred	700	5	4	4	— 2⅜	4	6
2¼	1⅞	Omnibus Corp	1200	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
66	64	Do preferred A 8	100	65	65	65	— 1	66	100
5	5	Oppenheim Collins	200	5	5	5	....	3	5
5¼	1⅝	Orpheum Circuit preferred	....	2¼	1¾	2⅛	+ ½	2¼	3
13⅛	10⅝	Otis Elevator 1	11600	11½	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅞	10⅝	11⅛
102	98½	Do p preferred 6	....	100	100	100	— 2	98	101
4⅝	3	Otis Steel	800	3¾	3⅜	3¾	+ ⅜	3½	3¾
10⅞	7	Do prior preferred	300	8½	7¼	8⅝	+ 1¼	8¼	8⅝
37	33½	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	2200	36	34¼	35¼	+ 1½	35	36

—P P P—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2¼	2¼	Pacific Coast 1st preferred	....	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2½	4
2	1⅝	Do 2nd preferred	....	2	2	2	+ ⅜	1⅝	1⅞
31¼	27¾	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	6400	29¼	27¾	29¼	+ ¼	29	29¼
43⅝	35⅛	Pacific Light Corp 3	2500	37	35⅛	36¼	— ¼	36¼	37
8½	7¼	Pacific Mills	....	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛	....	....
81¾	75	Pacific Tel & Tel 7	....	76¼	75	76¼	— 2½	75½	78
110	108	Do preferred 6	....	109½	109½	109½	— ½	108	109⅝
2⅞	2¼	Packard Motor	12300	2½	2⅛	2¼	....	2¼	2½
12⅝	12	Pan Amer Petroleum B .80	200	12	12	12	....	11¼	24
2⅝	¾	Para Publix Corp	12600	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛	¾	⅞
1⅛	¾	Park Utah Con Mines	1300	1	1	1	....	⅞	1
½	½	Parmelee Transport	200	½	½	½	....	½	⅝
¾	⅜	Pathe Exchange	1300	½	⅜	⅜	....	¼	⅜
2¼	1¼	Do A	400	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ¼	1½	1¾
6¼	5⅝	Patino Mines & Enter	200	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅝	5¾	6⅝
1⅛	⅞	Peerless Motor	200	1	⅞	1	....	⅞	1⅛
31½	28½	Penick & Ford 1	900	29½	28½	29½	+ ½	29	30
27¾	24½	Penney (J C) Co 1.80	8700	26⅞	24¼	25⅝	+ ¾	25½	25⅞
102½	90	Do preferred 6	2200	101⅞	100⅝	100⅝	— ½	100½	101⅛
1	¾	Penna Dixie Cement	100	1	1	1	....	⅞	1
19¼	13¾	Penna R R ½	52100	19¼	17⅝	18⅞	+ 1	18⅞	19
78	57	Peoples Gas & Coke 5	500	63	59½	63	+ 6	59¼	62
8¼	5⅝	Pere Marquette	500	8¼	7½	8¼	+ 1¼	8¼	9½
10½	5¼	Do preferred	....	10½	7⅝	10⅛	+ 3	8⅝	10⅛
12⅝	6	Do p preferred	800	12⅝	8¼	12	+ 4⅝	11	11½
6⅝	4⅝	Petroleum Corp	5200	6⅝	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅞	6⅛	6¼
6⅝	4½	Phelps Dodge Corp	12000	6⅝	5	6⅜	+ 1⅜	6¼	6½
32	29½	Philadelphia Co 6% pfd 3	500	32	31	32	+ 1	32	34
4½	3	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	3300	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅝	3½	3⅝

—P P P—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9	8¼	Philip Morris 1	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8½	9
3¼	3	Phillips Jones	400	3⅛	3	3	— ½	3⅛	5
6	4⅝	Phillips Petroleum	9500	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	+ ⅝	5⅞	6
2⅝	2	Phoenix Hosiery	....	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ¼	2½	3¼
40	40	Do preferred 7	....	40	40	40	+ 5	....	....
⅝	¼	Pierce Oil	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	¼	⅝
5½	4¼	Do preferred	500	5½	5	5½	+ ½	5	6
1	⅝	Pierce Petroleum	3500	1	⅝	1	+ ⅝	⅞	1
11½	10½	Pillsbury Flour Mills .60	400	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛	10½	11¼
6	5	Pittsburgh Coal	100	5	5	5	— 1	4¼	5¼
15	10¼	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7	....	15	15	15	+ 2	15	18
⅝	½	Pittsburgh Terminal	400	⅝	½	½	....	½	1
⅝	⅝	Pittsburgh United Corp	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	1¼
1	⅝	Pittston & Co	....	1	1	1	....	1	1½
9½	7½	Plymouth Oil 1	2000	8	7½	7⅝	— ⅝	7½	8
2⅝	2½	Poor & Co B	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼	2½	2⅞
3½	2¼	Porto Rican Tob A	300	3	3	3	....	2⅝	3
1	⅞	Do B	300	1	⅞	1	....	⅝	1
7⅝	5	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	600	5⅝	5	5¼	+ ⅛	5⅛	5¼
6	6	Prairie Oil & Gas	100	6	6	6	+ ⅝	5⅝	7
8¼	7¼	Prairie Pipe Line	300	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅝	8	8⅝
1¼	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
4	3	Do preferred	200	4	3¼	4	+ 1	4	4¾
29½	23	Procter & Gamble 1½	9200	24⅞	23⅞	24½	+ ½	24¼	24½
104½	101	Do preferred 5	....	102½	101½	102½	+ ⅝	102½	104
⅝	¼	Produce & Ref	600	⅝	½	⅝	....	¼	½
55¼	47¼	Public Service of N J 3.20	8500	49½	47¼	48⅞	+ 1¼	48	49
88½	84	Do 5% preferred 5	600	85	84	84	— 2¼	83⅞	85
101⅝	95	Do 6% preferred 6	900	96½	95	95	— 1½	95	96
112½	105¼	Do 7% preferred 7	500	108½	106½	106½	— 3½	105¼	108
103½	100	Pub Svc El & G 5% pfd 5	200	101	100	100	— 2	99	100
23¾	18½	Pullman Co 3	11000	22⅝	20¼	21⅞	+ 1	21⅞	22
3⅞	3⅛	Pure Oil	1600	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
62	55	Do preferred 8	....	55	55	55	— 2	56	57
10	7	Purity Bakeries 1	6900	7⅝	7⅜	7½	+ ¼	7½	7⅝

—R R R—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6	4	Radio Corp	17300	4⅞	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4½	4⅝
17	13½	Do preferred	300	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅝	14½	15½
11⅞	8	Do preferred B	2800	9	8	8⅞	+ ⅝	8¾	9
3⅝	1¼	Radio Keith Orpheum	5600	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ½	1½	1⅞
6½	6	Railway Sec 4	....	6½	6½	6½	+ ½	6	8
7½	5¼	Raybestos Manhattan .60	900	6½	5¾	6½	+ ½	6	6⅝
32⅝	24¼	Reading 1	1600	32⅛	29⅝	31⅞	+ 2⅝	31	32
31	26½	Do 1st preferred 2	200	30	30	30	— ½	27	30
28	25	Do 2nd preferred 2	300	28	27½	27½	— ½	27	29⅝
9⅞	6¾	Real Silk Hosiery	200	7½	7¼	7½	+ ½	7⅛	8
46	25	Do preferred	....	30	30	30	—10	30½	40
2	1¼	Reis Co 1st pfd	....	2	2	2	....	2	2½
4	3⅛	Remington Rand	2000	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3¼	3⅜
13	10¼	Do 2nd preferred	....	13	10¼	10¼	— 2¾	11	18
2⅝	1⅝	Reo Motor	3600	2⅝	2	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
7¼	5⅝	Republic Steel Corp	5500	6½	5¾	6⅛	+ ¼	6	6¼
15	11	Do preferred	2100	13	12	12⅞	+ 1¼	12¼	13
12	9¼	Revere Copper & Brass pfd	....	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅝	8	10
9	8	Reynolds Metal	600	8⅛	8¼	8¼	— ½	8¼	9
62¼	60	Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	60	60	60	— ⅞	60	60⅞
33⅝	26½	Do B 3	89300	30	28⅛	29¼	— ⅝	28⅞	29¼
½	⅜	Richfield Oil of Cal	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	½
5⅛	3¼	Rossia Insurance	400	4	3⅝	4	+ ½	3¾	4
21⅝	19¼	Royal Dutch .81 g	1000	20¼	19¼	20⅛	+ ⅝	20½	21
11	6	Rutland R R pfd	1500	10	9	10	+ 1	9⅞	10

—S S S—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42⅝	35	Safeway Stores 3	12900	39⅞	35	35⅛	— 4¼	35⅝	36
88	84⅝	Do 6% preferred 6	....	85½	82¼	82¼	— 3¼	82	83
96	85¼	Do 7% preferred 7	....	95½	85¼	85¼	—10⅝	85¼	86⅝
8⅝	7⅛	St Joseph Lead	1300	8	7½	7½	— ⅛	7⅝	7⅞
1½	⅞	St Louis-San Fran	600	1¼	1	1	....	1	1¼
1⅞	1¼	Do preferred	500	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
5	2⅝	Savage Arms	2400	5	3½	4½	+ 1¼	4⅛	4⅝
1½	⅞	Schulte Retail Stores	300	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
7	6	Do preferred	....	6½	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	6½	9½
⅜	¼	Seaboard Airline	400	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛	¼	⅜
20¼	15	Seaboard Oil .40	4300	17¾	15	17¼	+ 2¼	16⅝	17¼
22½	17½	Sears Roebuck	19000	19	17½	17⅝	— ⅝	17½	17⅝
2¼	1⅝	Second National Invest	300	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
35	32½	Do preferred 2.35k	200	33½	32⅛	32¼	— 2½	32	33½
½	¼	Seneca Copper	200	¼	¼	¼	....	¼	½
2¼	1½	Servel Co	1800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	1⅞
4	1⅛	Sharon Steel Hoop	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2
4	3¼	Sharp & Dohme	2700	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— 1¼	3¼	3½
26¼	21½	Do preferred 2	100	23	23	23	— 2	25	27
10	7⅛	Shattuck (F G) ½	1000	8	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅝	8⅜
18	15¼	Shell Tran & Tran .55g	....	18	18	18	....	13½	18
5⅝	4	Shell Union Oil	9600	5⅝	4	5¼	+ 1	5⅛	5⅝
44½	35	Do preferred	2500	38¼	35	38¼	+ 3¼	37½	40
8¼	6¼	Simmons Co	1900	7⅛	6¼	6¾	+ ⅝	6⅝	6⅞
6¼	5¼	Simms Petroleum ¼g	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ½	5½	5⅞
3⅝	3¼	Skelly Oil	700	3½	3¼	3¼	....	3¼	3⅜
25½	23½	Do preferred ww	400	24¼	24	24	+ ½	23	25
11	8¼	Sloss-Sheffield pfd	....	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ½	8⅝	12¼
7⅞	6¼	Socony Vacuum .40	40600	7⅜	6¼	7¼	+ ⅝	7⅛	7⅜
28	24½	South Calif Edison 2	4600	25¼	24½	24⅝	....	24½	25
4½	3⅝	Southern Dairies A	300	4	4	4	— ¼	4¼	9¼
19½	15⅞	So Porto Rican Sugar 1.60	23200	19¼	16⅝	19⅛	+ 2½	19½	19⅝
116	112	Do preferred 8	....	115⅛	115	115	— 1	115	116
19⅞	15	Southern Pacific	36500	18⅞	16½	18	+ 1⅛	18	18⅛
6⅞	4¾	Southern Railway	9000	6⅜	5½	6⅛	+ ½	6⅛	6¼
9¼	6⅞	Do preferred	7900	9¼	7½	8½	+ 1⅝	8½	8⅞
9⅛	8	So Ry Mob & O 4	100	9	9	9	— ½	7⅛	15
5⅝	4	Spalding (A G) Co	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅞	4	4⅞
18½	17½	Spang Chalfant Co pfd	....	18½	17½	17½	— ⅝	15½	25
2	1⅝	Sparks Withington	700	1⅝	1½	1½	....	1⅜	1⅝
9	8¼	Spencer Kellog .60	200	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ¼	8⅛	9
15⅝	14¼	Standard Brands 1	24200	15½	14⅝	15½	+ ½	15½	15⅝
123	121½	Do preferred 7	300	122	121½	121½	— ½	121½	123⅛
15¾	10⅝	Standard Gas & Elec 1.20	8000	11⅝	10⅝	11	+ ¼	10⅝	11
25	17½	Do preferred 4	2800	20	18	19	+ 1½	19	19½
1	⅝	Standard Invest Corp	200	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾	⅞
101	99⅝	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1500	100¼	100	100¼	+ ½	100¼	....
26	23	Standard Oil of Cal 2	23100	24⅝	23	24⅝	+ 1⅝	24½	24⅝
17⅝	15	Standard Oil of Kansas	4700	17	16⅝	17	....	16⅞	17
31⅝	24⅝	Standard Oil of N J 1	58400	27⅛	25½	26⅞	+ 1	26⅞	27
2¼	1⅞	Sterling Sec A pfd	1400	2⅛	1½	1½	— ½	1¼	2¼
23¾	22	Do cv preferred	300	23	22	23⅝	+ ⅝	21⅝	24
3¾	3¼	Stewart & Warner	700	3¼	3¼	3¼	....	3	3¼
10⅝	7½	Stone & Webster	5400	8¾	8	8⅛	+ ⅛	7⅞	8½
5¼	3½	Studebaker Co	5100	4	3½	4	+ ½	3⅞	4
34⅞	20	Do preferred	....	24¾	20½	24¾	+ 4¾	21	25
37	36	Sun Oil 1	100	36	36	36	....	36	37
98	92	*Do preferred 6	....	98	97	98	+ ½	94½	....
10	7⅞	Superheater Co ½	1900	8⅝	8	8½	+ ⅝	8½	8¾
1⅝	¾	Superior Oil	17000	1⅜	1	1¼	....	1¼	1½
4⅝	2⅞	Superior Steel	400	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅝	3½	4
3	3	Sweets Co of America	100	3	3	3	+ ⅝	2⅝	4⅛

—T T T—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9¼	8¼	Telautograph Co 1	700	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼	8⅛	8¾
14¼	12¼	Texas Co 1	10900	13¼	12½	13¼	+ ¾	13	13⅛
25	22	Texas Gulf Sulphur 2	6200	24	22⅝	23⅝	+ ⅝	23½	24
1⅞	1½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼	1⅝	1⅞
5¼	4⅝	Texas Land Trust	4300	5⅛	4⅝	5	+ ¼	5	5¼
3⅝	3	The (Fair) Co	100	3	3	3	....	2¾	3⅛
45	43	Do preferred	....	45	43	44⅝	— 2¼	....	60
1½	1¼	Thermoid Co	400	1⅛	1¼	1¼	....	1⅛	1¼
6¾	5¼	Third Avenue	200	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼	6	6½
16½	14¼	Third Nat Invest 1	300	16	14½	14½	— 1½	14½	15¼
8⅝	7⅝	Thompson Co 1	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜	6½	9½
7½	5⅜	Thompson Products	800	7½	6	7½	+ 1¼	6½	7½
⅞	¾	Thompson Starrett	300	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛	¾	1
4	3¼	Tide Water Asso Oil	8600	4	3¼	4	+ ⅝	3⅞	4
44½	41½	Do preferred 6	400	43½	42⅞	43½	— ½	42	[illegible]
50	45	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	500	50	45	50	+ 5	50	54
3½	2⅝	Timken Detroit Axle	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2½	[illegible]
16⅝	14¼	Timken Roller Bear 1	4700	16⅝	14¾	16⅝	+ ⅞	16½	16⅝
6	4⅝	Transamerica Corp	11200	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5⅛
3½	3	Transue & Williams	100	3	3	3	....	3	3½
4¼	3⅝	Tricontinental Corp	10400	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛	3⅞	3⅞
59	55	Do preferred 6	200	58¼	58	58	....	57	60
21⅝	20¼	Trico Products 2½	700	20⅝	20¼	20¾	— ¾	20¼	20⅝
4	3	Truscon Steel	500	3⅛	3	3	— ½	3	3½

—U U U—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1¼	¾	Ulen & Co	300	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	1	1¼
14	10¼	Underwood Elliott Fisher ½	1400	11	10¼	11	— ¼	11	12½
8¾	5½	Union Bag & Paper	300	8⅝	8½	8¾	+ ¼	8¾	9¼
28⅝	23¾	Union Carbide & Carb 1.20	35100	25⅝	23¾	23¾	— 1¼	23¾	24
11⅝	9¾	Union Oil of Cal 1	700	10½	10	10¼	+ ⅛	10⅝	10⅝
77¾	69¾	Union Pacific 6	59400	77½	72¼	76	+ 2¾	76	76½
68½	63	Do preferred 4	2000	68½	65⅝	68	+ 1½	66½	68
12⅞	11½	Union Tank Car 1.40	500	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ 1⅜	12½	13⅜
38⅝	22⅝	United Aircraft & Transport	58500	25	22⅝	23¾	+ ⅞	23⅝	23¾
59⅝	56	Do preferred 3	300	56¾	56	56¾	+ ¾	56	56½
3½	3¼	United Amer Bosch	200	3½	3½	3½	— 1⅛	3½	5
18	15½	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	500	17⅞	17	17½	+ ¼	16⅝	17½
97	94¾	Do preferred 7	....	97	95¼	95¼	+ ½	97	99
15	12¼	United Carbon	3400	15	13¼	14	+ ½	14	14⅛
¼	⅛	United Cigar Stores	78700	¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	....	....
6½	3⅞	Do preferred	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— 2⅛	....	....
10⅛	7½	United Corporation .40	24900	8¼	7½	8	+ ½	7⅞	8
37⅝	33¾	Do preferred 3	6300	37⅛	35⅝	36	+ ¼	36	36¼
1½	1¼	United Dyewood	....	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1¼	1½
4	3	United Electric Coal	600	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛	3¼	3¾
30¾	23¼	United Fruit 2	10500	29⅝	26⅝	29	+ 2	29	29⅜
20¾	17⅞	United Gas & Improve 1.20	19300	19	17⅞	18¾	+ ⅝	18¾	18⅞
100	94	Do preferred 5	500	96⅝	94	96⅛	— ⅞	96½	97
5½	4⅝	United Piece Dyeworks	400	4½	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4	4¾
4⅞	4¼	United States & For Sec	700	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅝	4¼	4⅝
50	46	Do preferred	200	47	46	47	+ 1	45	46½
11½	8¾	United States Freight	300	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛	7⅝	9
22½	20	United States Gypsum 1.60	1700	22¼	20½	22	+ 1½	22	22¼
107¾	101¼	Do preferred 7	....	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼	106	108
27¼	18¼	U S Indus Alcohol	6800	19⅞	18¼	19	+ ½	18¾	19⅞
4	3⅝	U S Leather	800	3½	3⅛	3½	— ⅝	3½	3⅝
8⅝	5¾	Do A	300	6½	5¾	6½	+ ¾	6¼	7
10⅝	8	U S Pipe & Foundry ½	800	8½	8	8¼	....	8	8½
14¾	13¼	Do 1st preferred 1.20	1400	14⅝	13¼	14¾	+ 1⅜	14¼	14⅝
5¼	3¼	U S Realty	800	4	3¼	3¼	— ¾	3⅛	3⅝
5⅝	3¾	U S Rubber	1700	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ¼	4	4⅛
12	7⅛	Do 1st preferred	600	8¼	7⅛	8¼	+ 1	8⅛	8⅝
20¾	13½	U S Smelting & Ref 1	11700	20¾	18	20¼	+ 1⅝	20	20½
43	39½	Do preferred 3½	1000	43	41	42⅝	+ 1⅝	42¼	43
32	26	U S Steel	85900	29¼	26	28⅝	+ 2	28⅝	28½
66⅞	55¼	Do preferred 2	19800	60⅞	56⅝	58½	+ 2	58½	58¾
60½	59	U S Tobacco 4.40	1200	60½	59⅞	60¼	+ 1	59½	60¼
1⅜	⅞	United Stores Corp A	500	1	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
26	24	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	200	24½	24	24½	— ¼	24	24⅛
103½	101	Do preferred 8	....	103	102	103	+ ½	102¼	105
⅞	⅝	Universal Pipe & Radi	100	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛	⅝	⅞
38	37	Utah Copper	....	38	38	38	+ 1	38	....
4¼	2⅞	Utilities Pow & Light A	5000	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	3	3⅛

—V V V—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
⅝	⅜	Vadsco Sales	100	⅝	½	½	+ ¼	½	⅝
23⅝	15¼	Do preferred	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ 3¼	23½	30
14¼	11⅛	Vanadium Corp	1900	12½	11⅛	12¼	+ 1	11½	12⅝
30	24	Van Raalte 1st preferred	....	30	24	30	+ 2	30	37
1	¾	Virginia Car Chemical	100	1	1	1	+ ¼	¾	1
4⅞	4¼	Do 6% preferred	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	....	4¼	6
50½	40¼	Do 7% preferred	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼	39	45
20⅝	15	Vulcan Detinning	....	17¾	16¼	17¾	+ 1⅜	17	17½

—W W W—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2⅛	1½	Wabash R R	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....	1⅞	2
2	1	Walworth Co	700	1½	1	1½	+ ⅜	1¼	1¾
1¼	⅞	Ward Baking B	800	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
2¼	1¼	Warner Bros Pictures	6100	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ¼	1¼	1⅝
6⅝	4¼	Do preferred	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¾	3	6¼
1½	1	Warner Quinlan	1300	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
4¾	3¼	Warren Brothers	400	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ½	3¼	4
9	7¼	Warren Pipe & Foundry	800	8	7¼	7¼	— ¾	7	9
52	50	Webster-Eisenlohr pfd	....	52	52	52	+ 2	52	....
⅝	⅜	Wells Fargo Express	2000	½	½	½	— ⅛	¼	1
10½	8½	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 1	400	8½	8½	8½	....	8½	10
49	44½	Do preferred 4	100	44½	44½	44½	— ½	44¾	48
51½	38½	West Penn Elec A 7	....	45	41	45	+ 3¼	41	45
54	36	Do 6% preferred 6	....	44¾	36	44¾	— ¼	40	45
63	46¼	Do 7% preferred 7	....	52	46¼	46½	— 6¾	46	52
101	98	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	99	98	99	+ 1	98½	99
110	105	Do 7% preferred 7	....	108	105	105	— 3⅞	105	107
7⅝	5	Western Maryland	6100	7⅝	5¾	7⅛	+ 1¼	6¾	7
7½	5⅝	Do 2nd preferred	2300	7½	6¼	7⅝	+ ⅞	7	7⅝
3⅝	2¾	Western Pacific pfd	500	3	2¾	3	+ ¼	2⅞	3¼
31	21½	Western Union	20100	24⅛	21½	23⅛	+ ½	23	23¼
15	11¾	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	4000	15	14	15	+ 1	14¾	15

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCKS, BONDS FINISH WEEK WITH ADVANCES

Cigaret Shares React Under Price Reduction; Holiday Curbs Trading.

By **BROADANWALL**
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Stocks and bonds closed today with small net changes generally on the upside, compared with the preceding session. For the week, leading groups of stocks and bonds, on the average, showed net gains.

Cigaret shares were a notable exception to the generally firm tone prevailing during the week. Commodities also closed the week higher, on the average, than a week ago.

Trading in securities today was greatly curtailed, presumably reflecting the approaching holiday. The market was favored by an increase of 11,000 cars reported in railroad traffic last week. This was more than early forecasts had indicated.

CIGARET INCOME HIT

The expansion plainly was reflecting the sudden revival in coal shipments inspired by the cold weather. The long-expected second slash in cigaret prices was also announced. The reduction amounts to 50 cents per 1,000 cigarets, and makes a total of $1.35 cut from the wholesale price this year. The wholesale price, before discounts to dealers, is now $5.50 per 1,000.

Leading cigaret stocks recovered after the price change was announced, but they still showed a loss for the week. Talk immediately started that a third reduction is impending. All of this confirms the exclusive forecast made in this column some time ago that the biggest producers of the popular brands were determined upon a war to the finish against the 10-cent brands.

The new slash probably reduces the cigaret companies' gross income by $40,000,000. This cannot but have adverse effect on net earnings, but the biggest producers are in powerful cash position, and apparently are willing to undergo the profit decline in the hope of offsetting the severe competition of the lower priced brands.

OIL GROUP FIRM

Weakness in the cigaret stocks had offset attempts to rally the market throughout the week. Railroad shares were able to resist the reactionary tone to almost duplicating their average high price of the year. The principal demand centered in the coal-buying railroads, which was logical in view of the expanded coal traffic.

Then, too, great speculative hope existed that the national transportation committee, whose report will be made public this Wednesday, will make constructive recommendations with regard to the railroads. Contents of its report, however, could only be guessed at.

Willys-Overland and Davison Chemical both were in supply. Oil stocks as a group were notably firm today. It was reported that concentrated speculative demand had suddenly appeared for many of these shares because of the improved prospects for improved co-operation within the industry. During the week the belief grew that the Standard Oil of New Jersey-Standard Oil of California merger has been indefinitely postponed by the action of the New Jersey directors in lowering the company's dividends to $1 annual, while the California dividend was maintained at $2. This was originally stated here.

Gold stocks hesitated a good part of the week, especially when the general list was showing buoyancy. The speculators in the gold group experience their greatest success during periods of doubt over the general situation. Then, too, the calming down of the London gold rush also found reflection here.

Japanese Buying American Copper

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The copper market reported more active foreign demand this week and export prices advanced about 3-16 cent after Japanese consumers had absorbed offerings of American exporters and after European fabricators had come in to cover their needs. Foreign buying was said to have been stimulated by reiterated rumors of general closing of American copper mines this spring, but such reports failed to stimulate buying by home fabricators who are believed to be generally well supplied with metal and domestic quotations remained unchanged. Nothing of an official nature has been issued with reference to mine shutdowns.

St. Paul January Deficit Smaller

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—According to preliminary estimates, gross revenues of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company for month of January, 1933, will be about $5,800,000, as against $7,015,788 for January, 1932. Net railway operating deficit will be about $300,000. In January, 1932, the road had a net railway operating deficit of $209,329. In December, 1932, its net railway operating income was $289,475.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	29¼	31¼
Chase National	32½	34½
Commercial	150	160
Fifth Avenue	1380	1480
First National	1485	1535
National City	42	44
Public	28	30
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	72½	74½
Brooklyn Trust	165	180
Cen Hanover	135	139
Chemical	42½	44½
Continental	17½	19½
Corn Exchange	71¾	74¾
Empire	25¼	27¼
Guaranty	349	354
Irving	23⅝	25⅝
Manufacturers	29⅝	31⅝
N Y Title & Mtge	2	3½
N Y Trust	99⅝	102
Title G & T	25½	28¼
United States	1740	1840

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 11, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
4	Acme Wir vtc	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅝
9	Air Inv cv pf	6	6	6	— ¼
*125	Ala Pw $6 pf	49½	48½	49½	— ¼
2	Allied Mills	3½	3½	3⅜	— ½
14	Alum Co Am	48½	43½	48	+ 4⅝
5	Do pfd	42	40¼	42	+ ½
*36	Alum Ltd C w	2½	2½	2½	— 1½
3	Do D war.	5	5	5	+ 1⅛
22	Am Beverage	2½	2	2⅜	+ ⅜
6	Am Cap pr pf	36	35½	36	+ 3½
2	AmCit P&LA	29½	29½	29½	— ½
21	Do B	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
5	Am C Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
45	Am Cyan B.	4½	4	4½	+ ⅜
1	Am Dept St.	7-16	7-16	7-16	+ 3-16
1	Am Equities.	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
32	A&F P war.	5	4	4⅞	+ ½
6	Am Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
108	Am G & E.	28½	25⅝	27½	+ 1⅝
*350	Am Hardwar	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	— 3⅞
19	Am Invest	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
2	Do war.	½	½	½	— ⅛
1	Am Laun M	8½	8½	8½	....
18	Am L & T.	18½	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
1	Am Maize	17	17	17	— ¼
*25	Am Mfg	10	10	10	....
*25	Do pfd	43½	43½	43½	....
27	Am Maracaib	⅜	5-16	⅜	+ 1-16
256	Am Sup Pow	4	3½	3⅞	— ⅛
5	Do 1st pfd	67½	67	67½	— ½
2	Do pfd	30¼	30	30¼	— 1¾
12	Ark Nat Gas.	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
10	Do A	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
3	Do pfd	2½	2⅜	2½	— ⅜
*50	Arundel	12½	12½	12½	— 2½
61	As G&E A	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
*20	Do pfd	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅜
11	Do war.	⅛	1-16	⅛	....
2	As Tel Ut	1	1	1	— ⅛
86	Atlas Corp	7⅝	6⅞	7½	+ ⅛
13	Do pfd A	38	36	38	+ 2⅝
27	Do war	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	— ⅛
10	Auto V Mach	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
*50	Axton Fish A	43½	42¼	43½	— 1⅛

—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
*75	Bab & Wilc	26½	26¼	26¼	....
*125	Bell Tel Ca	76	73	76	— 3
4	Ben Ind Lo	11	10½	10½	— ⅛
15	Blue Ridge	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
24	Do cv pfd	26⅝	26	26	— ½
5	Bourjois	3½	3¼	3½	— ⅛
10	Braz T&L	7½	6⅞	7½	+ ⅛
28	Brillo Mfg	8⅛	7¼	8⅛	+ ⅜
3	Br Am Tb B	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
3	Do reg	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
3	Buff N&E P p	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
1	Do 1st pfd	88	88	88	— 2
1	Burma Ltd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
1	Bwa M Kba	11-16	11-16	11-16	....
2	Butler Bros	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
11	Cresson Gold	⅝	5-16	5-16	....
5	Crocker Wh.	3	3	3	....
4	Crown C Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼
10	Crwn C In A	3½	2½	3½	+ ½
1	Cub Tob vtc	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
3	†Cuneo Press	10	9⅝	10	— 1¼
40	Cusi Mex	¼	¼	¼	....

—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	Darby Pet	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
17	Deere & Co.	9	7½	8¼	+ ⅛
36	De Forest	5-16	3-16	¼	....
4	Det Aircraft	3-16	⅛	3-16	....
1	Dubilier Con.	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ 1-16
*175	Duke Power	56	53	55	— 2

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
*40	Minn Hon pf	64½	64	64	— 2
*50	Moh-Hud 1pf.	80	80	80	— 1½
*310	Mont Ward A	57	55	55¼	— ¾
1	MoodyIn ptpf	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
10	Mount&G Oil	¼	¼	¼	....
8	Mount Prod	3	3	3	+ ¼
*10	Mnt S T&T	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ 1¾

—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
3	Nat Avia	6½	6¼	6½	....
111	Nat B Hess.	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
1	Nat B & Sh.	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ½
1	Nat Con pf	10½	10½	10½	+ 1½
18	Nat Fuel G.	12½	12½	12½	....

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Sauda Falls 5s 55A	103½	103	103
27	Saxon P W 6s 57	67	63	67
67	Stinnes 7s 36	55¼	50	53¾
52	Do 7s 46	51⅝	50	50
31	Terni El 6½s 53	78¾	76	76¼
4	Tietz (L) 7½s 46	64	63	63
7	Un El Svc 7s 56	82½	82¼	82½
24	Un Ind 6½s 41	58½	55¼	58
21	Do 6s 45	58⅝	55¼	58¾
1	Vam W W 5¼s 57	72¾	72¾	72¾

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights. Total stock sales, 681,235 shares; week ago, 748,215 shares; year ago, 1,094,530; total bond sales, $18,531,000; week ago, $23,003,000; year ago, $13,476,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Bonds again treaded an uneven course today with strength in parts of the market offset by declines in rails and miscellaneous industrials. United States government obligations showed no rally tendencies. Foreign loans marked time in dull trading.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
25	Lib 3½s 32-47	103.14	103.12	103.14
29	Do 1st 4¼ 32-47	102.28	102.24	102.25
34	Do 4 4¼ 33-38	103.14	103.11	103.13
16	Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.15	110.10	110.10

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
15	CCC&SL 4s 90 StL	75	75	75
	Do gen 4s 93	76	76	76
3	Col&So 1st 4½s35	83½	83½	83½
3	Do rfg 4½s 80 A	58	58	58
1	ColomG&E 5s52Apr	85¾	85¾	85¾
19	Do 5s 61	85	84⅝	85
1	Coml Credit 6s 34	100¾	100¾	100¾
8	Coml Inv Tr 5½s49	104	104	104
4	Con G N Y 5½s 45	105¾	105¾	105¾
7	Do 5s 57	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
18	Do 4½s 51	101	100⅝	100¾
1	Consum G Chi 5s36	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Container 5s 43	18	18	18
1	Do 6s 46	40½	40½	40½
2	Corn Prod 5s 34	103½	103½	103½
1	Cub Cane Pr 6s 50	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	Del&H rfg 4s 43	80⅝	80¼	80¼
13	Del P&L 4½s 71	102	102	102
2	D&RG 4s 36	34	33½	33½
6	Do 4½s 36	36	36	36
1	Do West 5s 55	13½	13½	13½
1	Do West 5s 78	18	18	18
15	Det Ed 5s 49 A	101	100¾	100¾
7	Do 5s 52	101	101	101
21	Do 4½s 61 D	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
12	Dodd Jac Pkg 6s 42	67	66⅝	66⅝
12	Donner Stl rfg 7s42	60	60	60
6	Duq Lt 4½s 67A	105	104¾	105
9	Erie rf 5s 67	29½	29½	29½
8	Do rf 5s 75	29½	29½	29½

U. S. INDUSTRY FACES UNFAIR COMPETITION

Depreciation of Currency By European Countries Aids Alien Manufacturer.

By **MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER**
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Although sentimental, internationally minded commentators here are inclined to question the validity of the complaint of American manufacturers that they have been facing unfair competition from alien producers in countries with depreciating currencies, authoritative witnesses abroad recognize the condition.

Mr. Rukeyser

With measures pending before Congress to add a compensatory tariff against goods from countries with unstable currencies, this subject is of timely importance.

In describing official British efforts to keep the pound sterling down, the Statist, British financial weekly, observes:

> **"The continuation of the exceptional pressure on sterling is likely to be maintained for some time. In the first place, for the very normal reason that the undervaluation of our currency improves each day our competitive position in the world markets."**

BRITISH EXPORTS UP

Moreover, Sir Harry Goschen, of the National Provincial Bank, in his address at the annual meeting of the bank, animadverted that, owing partly to the depreciation in the exchange value of the pound, Great Britain had regained much of its old competitive power. He indicated that Britain was fast becoming again the leading export nation in the world.

In connection with the moratorium on farm foreclosures and the voluntary scaling down of urban mortgages, a preliminary estimate shows that 40 per cent of all farms in the United States were mortgaged. Farms operated by tenants and managers are mortgaged in a slightly smaller percentage of all cases than is true of owner-operated farms.

A survey made by the Department of Agriculture last fall showed that 37 per cent of the mortgaged farms in the United States were indebted for more than half their value on January 1, 1932. Only 5 per cent were mortgaged for more than 100 per cent of their estimated value.

FARM DEBT RATIO

The proportion of farms with high debt ratios was largest in the west north central states, where 7.6 per cent of mortgaged farms reported debt in excess of their computed value. On the other hand, in New England, 70.9 per cent of the mortgaged farms were indebted for less than one-half their value.

Life insurance companies are the largest grantors of farm long-term credit. By 1928, their holdings constituted 23 per cent of all farm-mortgage credit.

The Dominion of Canada has recently published similar data. According to the 1931 census, 85 per cent of Canadian farmers in the Prairie Provinces own their own farms and 45 per cent of these farms are mortgaged. In Ontorio, there is 88 per cent ownership of which 42 per cent is mortgaged. The average mortgage on Western Canadian farms is $3,151, compared with an average official valuation for land and buildings of $6,800.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, In

'Frisco Not Paying March 1 Interest

NEW YORK, Feb 11.—The New York Stock Exchange has received notice that interest due March 1, 1933, on St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company consolidated mortgage 4½ per cent bonds series A, 1978, will not be paid on that date. The bonds are to be dealt in flat.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 11.—Turpentine—Firm, 39½c; no sales; receipts, 17; shipments, 150; stock, 13,782. Rosin—Firm; sales, 225; receipts, 416; shipments, 80; stock, 137,803. Quote—B, $1.65; D, $1.70; E, $2.30; F and G, $2.60; H, $2.70@2.72½; I, $2.75; K, $3.05; M, $3.50; N, $3.80; WG, $4.20; WW and X, $4.30.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Feb. 11.—Grain on track, 28¼ rate basis, nominal. Wheat, No. 2, red, 49½@50c; No. 1, red, 50½@51c. Corn, oats and seeds unchanged. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat, 4½@5c above track quotation.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—W W W—

—1932— High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	—Closing— Bid	Asked
31⅝	26	Westinghouse Electric	15100	28¼	26	27¾	+ 1⅜	27¼	27½
72½	60¼	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	63	61	61½	+ ¼	61¼	64¼
14⅞	14⅞	Weston Elec Inst A 2	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅜	12	17½
8	6½	Westvaco Ch Products 1	300	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅝	9¼
22½	17	Wheeling Steel pfd	300	18⅝	17	18	....	15	18⅝
16	14½	White Rock Min Springs 2	700	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼	14½	16
3	2⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1600	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
2⅝	1	Willys Overland	25000	1⅜	1	1¼	— ⅛	1	1⅛
1⅝	⅞	Wilson Co	300	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅛	1¼	1½
5⅝	4	Do A	1800	4¾	4⅜	4⅝	+ ¼	4½	4⅝
25¼	20	Do preferred	600	21½	21	21¼	— ¼	21	22
57¼	31¼	*Woolworth 2.40	34300	33¾	31½	32½	+ ¼	32	32½
16	11	Worthington Pump	3000	13⅝	11	13⅝	+ 1⅝	13	13¼
23	18	Do preferred A	200	23	18	23	+ 1	19½	25
9	8¼	Wright Aeronautical	....	9	8¼	9	+ ¾	8¼	11
39	36½	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3	900	37½	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅝	37	37½

—Y Y Y—

—1932— High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	—Closing— Bid	Asked
8¼	7	Yale & Towne 1¾f	500	8	8	8	— ¼	7¾	10½
4¼	2¾	Yellow Truck & Coach	3900	3¼	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3¼
23⅞	23¾	Do preferred	....	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ 2⅞	20½	24
6¼	5½	Young Spring & Wire 1	100	6	6	6	+ ⅜	5½	6½
13½	9⅞	Youngstown Sh & Tube	3300	11⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ¼	10¾	11

—Z Z Z—

—1932— High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	—Closing— Bid	Asked
1	⅝	Zenith Radio	300	¾	⅝	⅝	....	½	⅝
5	4	Zonite Products	1000	4½	4	4⅜	+ ⅛	4	4⅛

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher H. M. Bitner; Treasurer A. W. Clark; Associate Editor C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor Dwight Fee; Secretary McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 238 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.
LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line. 3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line. 7 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St. or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow two words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ABEL—On Friday, February 10, 1933, HENRY J. ABEL, of North Lincoln avenue. Funeral from Devlin's funeral home, 825 Western avenue, North Side, on Monday morning. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock.

ANDERSON — On Friday, February 10, 1933, at 11:35 p. m., ANNA M. ANDERSON, sister of Mrs. Ida Marx, of 716 East Diamond street, North Side. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

BECKER—On Saturday, February 11, 1933, at 5:15 p. m., LILLIAN J. BECKER, in her 64th year. Services at the home of her brother, Edward A. Becker, 1144 S. Negley avenue, on Tuesday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

BLACK—On Friday, February 10, 1933, WILLIAM JOHN BLACK, in his 78th year. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mathilda E. Simms, Steubenville pike, Moon Run, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BOWER—On Thursday, February 9, 1933, at 11 p. m., at her residence, 113 Chesterfield road, ALICE WADSWORTH, widow of D. C. Bower and mother of Edith A. Bower. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

BYERS—On Wednesday, February 8, 1933, DOROTHY, daughter of the late Henry Byers and Lillian Staley Byers Bergfelt. Funeral from the family residence, 611 Pressley street, on Monday, February 13, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

BROOKS—Saturday, February 11, 1933, JACKIE McCONNELL BROOKS, beloved son of Arthur F. and Marie E. McConnell Brooks, aged 3 years. Funeral from the home of his parents, 1813 West Carson street, Esplen, Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BUCKLEY—On Thursday, February 9, 1933, at 10:55 p. m., MARY WALLACE BUCKLEY, widow of John Buckley, in her 86th year. Funeral services at the residence of her grandson, Ralph N. Steimer, 1415 Rutherford avenue, Beechview, on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CHRISTIE—On Saturday, February 11, at 5 a. m., MARGARET J. CHRISTIE, daughter of the late James and Annie Krause Christie, sister of James H. Christie and Mrs. Helen J. Post. Funeral from the funeral home of John D. Schaub Sons, 425 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Services Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Tuesday in Washington Cemetery. Will arrive at 2:30 p. m. (Washington, Pa., papers please copy.)

COLEMAN—On Friday, February 10, 1933, at 4 p. m., THOMAS, beloved husband of Mary Mullen Coleman. Funeral from the family home, 215 Amherst street, Elliott, on Monday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church, at 9 o'clock. Members of A. O. H. No. 19 and friends are invited.

COLHOUER—On Saturday, February 11, 1933, at 9 a. m., MARY MASON, widow of John L. Colhouer, in her 76th year. Services at her late residence, 57 Arlington Park, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

Death Notices 1

ERRICO—On Friday morning, ROSE NACCARATI, wife of Nicola Errico. Funeral from her late residence, 7321 Race street, Homewood, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at Mother of Good Counsel Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

FORSTER—On Friday, February 10, 1933, at 10:50 a. m., MARY CROOKS FORSTER, beloved wife of Ralph I. Forster, in her 28th year. Friends received at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crooks, 2750 Glasgow street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh. Funeral services at the Sheraden Community Church (Presbyterian) Allendale street, on Monday, February 13, at 2:45 p. m. Friends invited. Cyrus Chapter No. 78, O. E. S., will hold services on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

FREEMAN—On Saturday, February 11, at 7:20 a. m., ANNA FARRELL, beloved wife of Charles Freeman and mother of Mrs. Edward Kennelly, Mrs. J. McGreen, Irene and Howard C. and and J. Lloyd, sister of Mrs. Henry Newcombe and Harry Farrell. Funeral from her home, 1124 Amanda street, Carrick, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FRANK—At her residence, Essex House, New York City, on Saturday, February 11, Mrs. SAMUEL (ETTIE K.) FRANK, precious mother of Edgar, Gertrude and Amy. Services Tuesday, February 14, 11:30 a. m. at chapel, West View Cemetery.

FROMME—On Friday, February 10, 1933, at 5 p. m., Mrs. STEPHANIE FROMME, widow of Frank Fromme, in her 85th year. Survived by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas G. McCune, two sons, Rev. Alexander Fromme, O. S. B., and Rev. William C. Fromme. Remains at Joseph A. Paulbert's funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side. Funeral on Tuesday, February 14, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Members of Ladies Conference, Holy Rosary Society, Altar Society, Branch 332, L. C. B. A., and friends invited.

GANDET—On Friday, February 10, 1933, at 11 a. m., JACOB, beloved husband of Sarah Vogel and father of John and grandfather of June and Lowman; also survived by Pauline. Funeral services at his late residence, 1115 Larimer avenue, on Monday at 2 o'clock. Friends and members of Robert Blum Lodge No. 414, I. O. O. F. are invited.

GIBSON—On Friday, February 10, 1933, at 5:40 p. m., ELEANOR ANN McGEARY GIBSON, in her 74th year, widow of Robert F. Gibson and mother of Mrs. George Martin, Robert E., John M. and James L. Gibson. Funeral services at his late home, 837 Kirkpatrick avenue, North Braddock, on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

HAGENY—On Thursday, February 9, 1933, at 10 a. m., MARY J. HAGENY, daughter of the late Felix and Margaretta McBrearty Hageny, at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Vincent McDonald, 638 Arlington avenue, formerly Brownsville avenue, via car No. 48 to Newton street. Funeral on Monday, February 13, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Brigid's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HALPIN—At his late residence, 302 Kathleen street, on Saturday, February 11, 1933, at 7 a. m., JOHN F. HALPIN, beloved husband of Mary Purvis Halpin. Remains may be viewed at the parlors of Wm. Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, until Tuesday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Justin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HEID—On Friday, February 10, 1933, at 12:20 a. m., OSCAR S. HEID, formerly of Spring Garden avenue, Reserve Township, aged 56 years, father of Mrs. Walter Crispens and Mrs. John Bishop. Remains at Ley funeral home, 2860 Perrysville avenue, North Side, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Allegheny Lodge 693, I. O. O. F.; Allegheny Council No. 112, O. of I. A., and Allegheny Council No. 10, D. of A., are invited. Interment private.

LE CLERE—At New Kensington, Pa., on Saturday, February 11, 1933, at 12:30 a. m., BARRY M., husband of Elizabeth Le Clere (nee Dearth), in his 51st year. Services at his late home, 1741 Leishman avenue, Arnold, Pa., on Sunday, February 12, at 9 p. m. Private interment in Redstone Cemetery, Brownsville, Pa., Monday a. m.

LINEHAN—On Saturday at 5:30 a. m., FLORENCE LINEHAN (nee Noe), widow of Raymond Linehan. Friends received at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marcella Dougherty, 112 Kittanning pike, Pleasant Valley, near Sharpsburg. Funeral on Tuesday, February 14, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock.

McCRACKEN — On Saturday morning, February 11, 1933, at 8:45 o'clock, ELIZABETH, daughter of the late Henry J. and Mary Milby McCracken, of No. 11 Brushton avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

McINTIRE—Suddenly, at his home, East Fairfield, O., Friday evening, February 10, 1933, J. BANKS McINTIRE, aged 76 years. Survived by two sons, Lloyd W., of E. Fairfield, O., and Burrell D., of Barberton, O. Services at the Free funeral home, Columbiana, O., Sunday evening, February 12, at 7:30 p. m., also at the First Presbyterian Church, Saltsburg, Pa., on Monday, February 13, at 11:30 a. m. Interment in Saltsburg, Pa.

MORROW-FRASER—Friday, February 10, 1933, at 10:15 a. m., MARY A. FRASER MORROW, daughter of Annie M. Fraser. Services at the family home, 1401 Walnut street, Edgewood, Sunday afternoon, February 12, at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Altoona, Pa. Friends invited.

NARDINA—On Saturday, February 11, 1933, at 1 p. m., DOM J., beloved husband of Anna Gambogi and father of Joseph C., Charles J. and Alfreda. Funeral from his late residence, 3815 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Time later.

REED-BREITWIESER — At South Gate, Cal., on Thursday, February 8, 1933, at 5 p. m., EMMA BREITWIESER REED, widow of Alfred H. Reed, aged 63 years, formerly of Ben Avon; mother of Alfred R. Reed; sister of Mrs. O. F. Williams, Bernhart, Martin, William and Fred Breitwieser. Remains will arrive Monday at midnight at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Highwood Cemetery.

RIELAND—At St. Francis Hospital, Friday morning at 1 o'clock, ELEANOR LIFFLER RIELAND, wife of Joseph A. Rieland. Funeral from the family home, 6653 Ridgeville avenue (off Dallas), Monday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Bede's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ROESSLER — On Friday, February 10, 1933, at 7:45 p. m., EDWARD G. ROESSLER, husband of Augusta L. Anger Roessler and father of Mrs. Meredith R. Marshall, in his 84th year. Funeral from his residence, 862 North Canal street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

ROWLEY—At New Centerville, Somerset County, on Friday, February 10, 1933, at 9:35 p. m., MARGARET VANHORN ROWLEY, widow of Clifford Rowley and sister of Mrs. John A. Robbins. Funeral services will be held at her home, New Centerville, on Sunday, February 12, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the funeral parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ARMCO Metal Casket
Funeral Complete—$360

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

A GUARANTEED SAVING OF 30%
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Death Notices 1

RUST—On Friday, February 10, 1933, at 2 p. m., CHARLES RUST, beloved husband of Anna Haudenshield Rust and father of Byron Clifton and Mrs. Samuel Houser. Funeral services at his late residence, 229 Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, on Monday evening, February 13, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Tuesday at 10 a. m.

SEJGA—Thursday, February 9, at 1:55 p. m., JOHN SEJGA, husband of Mrs. Mary Sejga and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Mikus Lovas and Mrs. Mary Cibulka, at his home, 1303 Kirkpatrick street, North Braddock. Funeral Monday, February 13 at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart of Jesus R. C. Church, of Braddock, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SHEA—On Thursday evening, February 9, 1933, JOSEPH LANE SHEA, beloved son of Dennis and Kathryn Lane Shea, in his 19th year. Funeral from the parents' residence, 133 West Fifteenth avenue, Homestead, Pa., Monday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary Magdalena R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends are invited.

SMITH—On Thursday, February 9, 1933, at 8:30 p. m., LETITIA B., wife of William J. Smith (nee Care). Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock.

STELLA—On Friday, February 10, 1933, at 8:10 p. m., GENOEFFA, wife of Giuseppe Stella. Funeral from T. J. O'Donnell's funeral home, 26 Fernando street, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

TAYLOR—On Friday, February 10, 1933, GEORGE W., husband of the late Catherine Cunningham Taylor. Funeral services at the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, February 14, 1933, at 2 p. m.

THOMA—ANNA KOLEPP, daughter of Christian (nee Yeager), and the late Adolph Thoma. Funeral from the family home, 709 Edmond street, on Monday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch 224, L. C. B. A., are invited.

WIDANY—On Thursday, February 9, 1933, at 3:15 p. m., FREDERICK C. WIDANY, husband of Clara Crede Widany. Funeral from the late residence, 3921 Riddle street, North Side, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Members of all Masonic bodies, Park Lodge No. 973, I. O. O. F.; North Temple Commandery, No. 65, K. of M.; National Association of Postal Supervisors and friends invited.

WRIGHT—On Friday, February 10, 1933, at 12:15 a. m., WILLIAM J. WRIGHT, husband of Lydia Lane Wright, at his home, 1407 Pennsylvania avenue. Funeral services at Calvary M. E. Church, Allegheny and Beech avenues, on Monday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ZUNIC—At her home, 1037 Peralto street, North Side, on Thursday, February 9, 1933, at 2 a. m., Mrs. MARY ZUNIC, aged 56 years. Funeral from her late home on Monday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Nicholas' R. C. Church, East Ohio street, at 9 a. m.

Mt Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY, Greensburg Pike, Forest Hills. PE 9380.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK, Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848.

MT. ROYAL CEMETERY—12-grave lot, choice section, reas. Glenshaw 20.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings during our recent bereavement in losing our beloved mother and wife.
Regna, Carleton and Edward Stone.

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings in our late bereavement.
IRENE COYNE.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray $3 Basket $5 3707 Forbes st MA 1753.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—Terrier, black and tan, male, wearing harness, initials R. J. M., lost Fri. aft., Mt. Wash. Reward. Everglade 3110.

DOG—Eskimo, white male, "Teddy." Lost Penn Township, Wednesday, Feb. 8th. Child's pet. Reward. Churchill 1781.

DOG—Airedale-collie, brown and white, lost Fri. eve. Brownsville rd. dist. License 9551. Ans. "Brownie." WA 0791-W.

DOG—Bull terrier, female, lost Tuesday morning near Baum and Liberty; reward. Emerson 9292.

DOG—Black bull terrier, lost Garfield. License 1484; child's pet. MO 0668.

RING—Diamond, in box, lost Oct. Rewd. Return to J. R. Reed, Wood st., Pgh.

WRIST WATCH—Marked Pearl from Ed, Dec. 25, 1924; Thurs.; reward. HE 6116.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8.
Rosary beads, route 40.
Pin, route 75.
Glasses, route 53.
Purse, route 23.
Check, route 26.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Purse, route 54-77.
Purse, Glenwood School car.
Ring, route 37.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10.
Cash case, route 56.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 6.
Purse, route 55.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

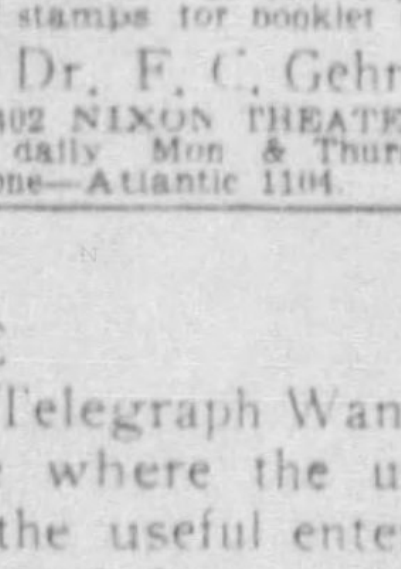
Personals 3

PRINCESS LUZERNE, FAMOUS RADIO ADVISER, will answer three questions with horoscope of future; FREE with each 50c purchase of MAGIC HAIR RINSE, the marvelous hair beautifier that adds life and lustre to your hair. Mail only. 50c for five full rinses, with questions and birth date. Irving Laboratories, Box 225, Minneapolis, Minn.

We Pay CASH for Old Gold Jewelry
The Reliable 3/4 Century Jewelers. No Solicitors. Bring your old jewelry to us for *highest prices.*
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
311 Smithfield St., Opp. Post Office

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
Repaired, relined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour.
We specialize in plate work only.
PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL,
534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3874.
Next to Davis Theater.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.



DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it, state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING.
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

THE Sun-Telegraph Want Ads are a stage where the useless exit and the useful enter. You can sell used furs to buy new, or used furniture to buy coal.

Male Help Wanted 4

1933 Opportunities

Now is the time to make a permanent connection with a reliable concern and lay your plans for the future. Our business has increased for three consecutive years, last year being the largest in our history.

The earnings of men in our organization have increased in proportion.

Our organization is being made up of men from all walks of life—Carpenters, Bricklayers, Chauffeurs, etc., in fact, many professional men and business men have found that our business offers them a greater opportunity with no money invested than did their former business with heavy investments and responsibilities.

The average man with a thorough knowledge of the value of money today with a willingness to pay the required price in long hours of hard work is acquiring more of the necessities of life per week in our business today than he has ever been able to acquire before.

We can use four or five married men between the ages of 25 and 50, who have a sufficient desire to provide for themselves and families to cause them to follow instructions and co-operate with men that are willing to help them.

See MR. DONLEY, 302 INVESTMENT BLDG.,
Monday, before noon.

Personals 3

HAVE a new baby, come home or call. Cedar 6717. H. L.

AGNES K.—Please come home, heart broken. Signed, Elizabeth.

WILL BUY disbanded club charters; must be cheap. Write X-109, Sun-Tele.

BARBARA LE VERNE, expert, violet ray, sun lamp, health building, etc. SC 3278.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Professional service, spec. treatm't for colds, etc. FA 2949.

WATCHES, Swiss, Amer., clnd. & rep., $2; no mater'l chg., guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan bl.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM—Massage baths, spec. att. colds. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

WE BUY raw furs and old fur coats. Fur Merchants Exch., 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

DR. CHARLES' capsules. Dependable diuretic for kidneys. Charles Laboratory, 225 Stratford ave.

WATCHES REPAIRED—$1
BROFF, Inc., 403 Smithfield.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

MEN past 40 in need write for free personal booklet explaining what Gollco 4-hour tabs will do for you.
GOLLCO DISTRIBUTOR,
208 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S True medicine—For women has no equal—Sold by Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st., City, or at her office, 2817 East st., N. S. Office days, Tuesday and Friday and by appointment. Phone Cedar 1307.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS, 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, Pa. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318.
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

Male Help Wanted 4

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; ONLY MAN CAPABLE AND EXPERIENCED IN CONTACTING THE LARGER ACCOUNTS NEED APPLY. TO SUCH A MAN OUR LIBERAL COMMISSION PRESENTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO CAPITALIZE TO THE MAXIMUM DEGREE ON THE ABILITY HE POSSESSES. A MAN WHO HAS EXPERIENCED ANY SUCCESS IN THE SYNDICATE FIELD WILL FIND THIS PROPOSITION EXTREMELY INTERESTING.
PHONE
H. J. BARUCH
MAYFLOWER 7700,
before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m. for appointment.

DISTRIBUTORS—Salesmen for 3 fast-selling articles. Hackett, 206 Bakewell bldg.

EXP. homeopathic physician asst, three hrs. daily. Dr. Thurston, Empire Bldg.

GENERAL MOTORS
A large Pittsburgh unit of General Motors will interview a limited number of men who are neat in appearance and have sales ability. Sales experience not absolutely necessary as men selected will be thoroughly trained. Apply at information desk, Roosevelt Hotel, 1 to 4 p. m., Monday and Tuesday.

HANDY man to occupy North Side house, half rent for services. W 144, Sun-Tele.

JIG SAW Puzzles are being mfg. by large Pgh. factory, distributors wtd. for Penna., Ohio, W. Va. Write at once for your territory. V 112, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN—Between 25 and 40. Must be fairly well educated and capable of representing a long established school of specialized education. Remuneration depends entirely on ability. For further information, write W 233, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $3 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries, for old and new customers. C. Moore Co., Newark, N. Y.

MAN wanted with car for distribution of nursery stock. Write quickly. Stuart Nurseries, Newark, New York.

MAN with sales experience for steady position. Room 302, 239 Fourth ave.

MAN, 25-45, for sales opening. Apply Mr. Donley, 239 Fourth ave.

MEN
We have openings on our sales force for a few men who can qualify as real go-getters to sell America's leading low-priced car; prefer men who own Chevrolet cars. See Mr. Herrold, 5865 Baum blvd.

MEN and women can earn good income with constant ever increasing repeat commissions by introducing a universal novelty which women are buying on sight. Four Star Sales Co., 203 West 104th street, New York City.

MEN (5) to assist in special sales campaign; this is a splendid opportunity for a few men who are really ambitious and anxious for work; neat appearance and willingness essential. Apply 1:30 to 3 p. m. Monday, 610 Chamber of Commerce bldg.

MEN—Everywhere, sell "Buy American" auto plates, 125%. 705 Columbia Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER
Services required of experienced man having thorough knowledge of renting business properties, management of same, repairs and other details necessary. Write full information and salary expected to Box L-105, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—High character and proven permanence and success selling to grocers. Permanent position with reliable food manufacturer on Western Penna. territory. Good future for strong producer. Salary plus expenses and share of profits. Give age and particulars present and past positions in strict confidence or positively cannot consider. MANUFACTURER, 105 South st., Balto., Md.

SALESMAN WANTED
Experienced industrial or mill supply salesman to sell boiler compound for an old established manufacturer. Straight commission of 30% when sale is made. State fully past experience. Permanent position in Pittsburgh district for right party. Box G-234, Pittsburgh Sun-Tele.

SALESMEN—$2.95 printing, commission $1.00. 1038 Herron ave. Schenley 3684.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMAN for Allegheny, Butler, Beaver, Washington, Westmoreland, Armstrong, Indiana and Fayette Counties with direct sales experience, to sell a very high quality product, leader in its line, on a commission basis. Co-operation and leads furnished. Write S. H. Stover, Century bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN, Distributors—Ever seen a Rug Shampoo good enough to secure govmt. patents? Golden opp. demonst. DeNovo, homes, hotels, inst. economic repeat, necessity. James McComb, 223 E. 78th, N.Y.

SELL 2-PANTS SUITS $16.50
VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT
Finest workmanship. Back by $25,000 guarantee bond. Fastest selling line out. Beats all competition. Customers repeat. 6½x26" double samples free. Actual leads fur. Bonus sam. suit. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, dept. GY-74, N. Y.

TO SELL 7% savings shares, meeting state requirements; experience preferred; good references essential. 314 Investment Bldg.

WANTED 3 men over 21 for full or part time work, $3 to $4 daily average. Neatness and good character are most important. See Mr. Wemp, Bessemer Bldg., 1 to 4 p. m. only.

YOUNG man for sales position, 25 years or over. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19 AT 4179.

MEN—NO EXPERIENCE
FOR TELEVISION
Television Corp. Engr. writes there is need for men 18 to 35 to begin training for these positions. Gov't accredited unit Keystone Radio Institute accepting applications for training. See or write Director, Room 302, 408 6th Ave.

MEN-WOMEN 18-50, $105 to $250 mo.; steady; qualify for future government life jobs; 25 coached FREE; write today for list positions and partic. Franklin Inst., Dept. 387 L, Rochester, N. Y.

TRAIN NOW—PAY LATER.
We will prepare you for a position as a radio service man, aircraft, marine or broadcast operator. Pay only $75 on payments, balance to be paid when you obtain employment. Offer absolutely legitimate. Practical courses taught by university trained, state certified instructor. Write F 234, Sun-Telegraph.

$105-$250 MO.—Government life jobs, many future vacancies, men-women, 18-50; steady work; list jobs, sample coaching and full partic. FREE. Apply immed.—today sure. N 299, Sun-Telegraph.

Help-Investment 4-B

HAVE openings for men hauling freight inter-state. This position pays a minimum of $220 per week and protected contract with exceptionally strong Co. Applicants must furnish reference and be able to invest $1,000 down on new equipment appointment. LO 0618-R.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING salesmen—Fast sell, low priced talk. adv. film. High com. No down pay. cont. Globe Film Enterprises, Baine Studio bldg., Hollywood, Cal.

AGENTS—Three quick-selling $1-a-month "hard times" policies; everyone prospect. Non-medical; 80% comm. H. O. Kohorst, 1015 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

AMAZING new plan offers earnings up to $85 weekly. Life and disability protection at cost. Not insurance; benefits up to $1,000; membership and registration only $6, you keep $5. Everybody, ages 1 to 80, prospect. American Aid, Dept. 48, South Bend, Ind.

BIG MONEY FOR TAILORING SALESMEN.
Make up to $7.00 an order selling Mallory all-wool suits and topcoats, $15.95; two pants suits $18.50; union made; sample suit, FREE outfit. Write Dept. C-34, Mallory, 15 West 17th St., New York.

BIG MONEY STEADY—high grade overalls, shopcoats, pants, shirts; advertis. lettered on back; fast sellers, grt. dem.; prospects everywhere. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 905 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG new line counter displays, aspirin, razor blades, mercurochrome, rubber goods, everything, 50 numbers, lowest prices, protected territory. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND new guar. bus. building plan for gas sta.; sweeping country; inexp.; salesmen clean up; big selling outfit free. Stimulators Corp., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

BRILLIANT opportunity for several salesmen and agents. Canvassing red. to min. Bonsall Advertising, P. O. Box 2001, Detroit, Mich. Roosevelt Park Station.

CHANCE TO EARN $1,000
THIS SPRING.
New Fire Extinguisher, fits on steering post of car; four sales a day nets $250 a month, sells at 40% less than others. 26 million prospects. A red hot seller. Take order C. O. D. or 30-day credit. We deliver parcel post. Mail checks on Saturdays. Write quick. Fyr-Fyter Factory, Dept. 218, Dayton, O.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL SALESMAN—Experienced in selling high-grade home study courses; liberal commissions—excellent opportunity for hard working, experienced salesman; Pittsburgh territory. Must have auto. E. S. Smith, Federal Schools, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

DISTRIBUTOR—Each county, West. Pa., W. Va.; new idea; reusable leakproof bottle cap for beverages, food and milk bottle, also fizzer for ginger ale high balls. George Flynn, 207 S. Millvale, Pgh.

DISTRICT MANAGER, to travel, appoint local lady representatives; substantial income, plus big com. on rep. business. Nationally known toilet goods line; per. pos.; won. future; exp. unnec. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

ESTABLISHED concern wants men-women distrib. free adv. coupons your com.; exp. unnec.; no selling req.; good pay. National Products, Dept. 315-A, Peoria, Ill.

MAN—To look after local Coffee and Tea route. Call on homes with 300 quality necessities. Spare or full time. No investment required. Permanent. Good starting pay. Rapid promotion. Blair Laboratories, Dept. 740, Lynchburg, Va.

MANUFACTURER wants local rep. for fine Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Sox.; exc. vals.; maker to wearer; larg earn. daily; extra cash bonus reg. Free Shirts, Ties. We start you without investment; expensive sample outfit FREE. J. C. Steinman, 604 Chamber of Commerce bldg.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 consumers in Cities of Pittsburgh, Grafton, Bellevue and Duquesne. Reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW essential service for homes, theaters, hotels, hospitals, etc. No merchandise to sell. Tremendous field, big repeater; excl. terr. Trojan Laboratories, Cohoes, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY for responsible salesman; represent reliable dog and animal food manufacturer; call on kennels, pet shops and animal farms; splendid proposition. Dr. Clausen's Animal Foods, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL fine broadcloth shorts, 59c; big commission; amazing club plan sells hundreds. C. R. Wilton Co., Milan, Tenn.

TAILORING SALESMEN
SELL ALL WOOL SUITS, $14.95
EXTRA PANTS FREE
Union made. De Luxe suits, $18.95, free pants. Absolutely guaranteed. Earn up to $5 an order. Sample suit to producers. Marvelous outfit free. Dept. XG33, MacRAE, 915 Broadway, New York.

Female Help Wanted 6

DRESSMAKER over 30, who desires change of work, will be given an opportunity to make fine income with established national concern; permanent. Write, giving phone, to J-250, Sun-Telegraph.

EVERYTHING for wood fiber flowers; lowest prices; get price list. GILLEY CO., 2413 Jackson, Seattle, Wash.

EXP. homeopathic physican asst. three hrs. daily. Dr. Thurston, Empire Bldg.

LADIES with access to home phone; profitable work; leads furnished. Fisk 0677.

MAID—Experienced, general housework; references; $3. PE 1282.

REFINED women (3) of good appearance, 30 to 45, for our sales and promotion dept.; must be ambitious and willing to work. Call Monday, 707 Clark Bldg., 9:30 to 1 p. m.

WOMAN.
A woman, age 30-40, capable of developing and directing a sales force for a high-class children's publication selling at prices ranging from $40 to $70; must prove selling ability by field work before attempting to build an organization. Liberal drawing account; state qualifications fully. Box K 236, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN—Over 30, intelligent, active, good health; hours 9 to 4; must have good appearance. Appointment required. Atlantic 2658.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

BUSINESS TRAINING
DAY OR NIGHT SCHOOL ALL YEAR.
Shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, secretarial, Spanish; thousands of satisfied graduates. Your only hope of a position now is to be "trained." Get ready now and have an advantage over others.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
20 years in Pgh. 535 Penn ave.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS needed as models for style shows and comm. photography; no experience necessary. Leontine Studio, Wurlitzer Bldg., 719 Liberty avenue.

Female Help Special 7

AMERICA'S most beautiful PLAYING CARDS at lowest prices; Demonstrators wanted; start ab. $20 wkly. No canvass. Perm.; sample cards free. Chicago Card Co., Dept. 5054, 1039 W. 35th st., Chicago.

DEMONSTRATE lovely spring dresses in your own home; exp. unnec.; earn $3 to $7.50 daily besides bonus during February. Rich Frocks, Kansas City, Mo.

NURSES—Attendants (female, male) desiring hospital, institut. pos. anywhere. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 W. 45th, N. Y. C.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles; opportunity to start at about $16 wkly.; no exp. or investment; not house to house. Write fully, Harford Frocks, Dept. 2346, 432 Fourth ave., New York City.

WOMEN—Up to $20 weekly; introduce snag-proofed silk hosiery to friends; doubles wear; samples free. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 4473, Indianapolis.

WOMEN wanting earn money home, send stamp for details. Eller, 277-B B'way, N.Y.

Male and Female 8

AGENTS—Full or part time selling. Every girl and woman a prospect. Your profit two dollars a dozen. Send dollar bill for trial order, 12 pairs gold plated lingerie supports and selling instructions.
KANTSLIP MFG. CO.,
Point Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., or
Call Sunday afternoon.

SPECIAL—You can make 50 cents to 80 cents an hr. at home in spare time, no peddl or sol. Write P. O. Box 4624. E. E.

Agents Wanted 9

A GOOD INCOME for you and the people you contact is possible distributing Men's and Women's "Mutual Profit" Hosiery. $3 Outlay required. Write F 236, Sun-Telegraph.

A MOST AMAZING OFFER!
Sell nationally advertised drug products at cut prices. Big profits. Repeats often. Henal Sales Co., 4831 C st., Phila., Pa.

AGENTS—Something new, household necessity, Jiffy Steel Wool Brush, sells on sight. Agents make from $25 to $50 per week, in exclusive territory. Jiffy Company, 17 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS, Distributors — New Scientific cleaner. Offers 200% profit. No competition. Free samples to distribute to prospects. Walker Chemical Co., 10531 Mack, Detroit, Michigan.

AGENTS—New low-selling prices on many toilet goods, extracts and household necessities; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pgh., Pa.

AMAZING line garage safety shoes, dress and work shoes, $2.50 upwards. Comm. 50c-$1-$2 each sale. FREE samples. MOENCH SHOE CO., Boston, Mass.

DISTINCTLY new American flexible steel rule; 100% profit; sell mechanics, homes, etc. Write 815 East 136th, New York.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

IF YOU want quick turnover and big profits, sell Bursons interlocking modernistic cut-out puzzles; craze is sweeping country. Send at once for proposition. Bursons, 22d & Allegheny ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

JIG-SAW PUZZLES are sweeping the country; fun for the entire family; easy to sell; 50% to 100% profit on this fast selling 25c item; cash in quick on this new craze; write for free information or send 20c for sample puzzle postpaid. Money back if not satisfied. General Puzzle Co., 754 Mather st., Dept. S-33, Chicago.

MONEY-MAKING household necessity; big seller; exclusive territory; Vacuum Milk Bottle Container keeps milk always fresh, no freezing or souring. Write Vitavac Container Co., 19 West 44th St., N. Y.; attractive sales proposition, enclos. $1.80 refundable deposit for sample, prepaid.

NEW 10c shoe sole outwears leather 3 to 1; waterproof; not paste or liquid; applies itself instantly; everybody buys; agents cleaning up; outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 107, Akron, Ohio.

SELL prosperity pens by the new prosperity sales plan, attractive commissions paid. Write E. L. Harrigan, 842 Alexander ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

SELL AMERICAN made, licensed electric light bulbs, big profits, steady income. Globe Specialty Co., Dept. T-2, Pgh., Pa.

WANTED — Manufacturer's agent to sell canvas goods wholesale on commission. Box L 236.

Work Wanted 10

CHAUFFER
Reliable white married man, good mechanic. Present employer anxious to place him. Mayflower 2311.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pair, including material. CH 3225.

EXPERIENCED carpenter, very much in need of work, will exchange his services for groceries. Write James Gerdino, Allegheny ave., Oakmont, Pa.

GARDENER or caretaker wishes position. Chas. Herbe, 529 Evergreen ave., Millvale.

GENERAL repair man, very reliable, will work in exchange for groceries; especially experienced in wiring, carpentry and sheet metal work. Montrose 2587.

HANDY man, can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering. Reasonable, go anywhere, white man. Court 2953.

HEAD gardener, working supt., single, experienced in all branches of gardening, greenhouse and general upkeep of entire estate; practical knowledge of rookery & pools; A-1 ref. Write S-106, Sun-Tele.

MOVING, hauling, $2.50 room; lump coal; papering, $2 room and up. FA 1625.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 up. 1933 paper, ½ book price, paper remov. EV 5659.

PAPERING $2.50 rm. 2 edges trim.; work gtd.; paint, plaster. MA 2064—SC 9455.

PATCH plastering, $1 up. Chimney repair, clean., house pointing, cheap. BR 1371-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

$1 WEEK buys new washer $39; no finance charges. Hemlock 8243.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING or laundry; German widow needs work; reference. Court 4133.

COLORED LADY needs work badly by the week; housework, cleaning, plain cooking or any kind of work. Honest and steady. Write B. R., Mollenauer, Pa.

COOKING, housekeeping, general housewk., exper., refined white woman. CA 3240-W.

DAY WORK by experienced colored lady. References. Mayflower 1035.

EXP. colored girl wants gen. housework with southern family. CO 0327.

FAMILY washing, curtains stretched, neatly done, called for and del. Ref. HI 1206-J

GIRL wants housework. Helen Lash, Rd. D. No. 4, Irwin, Pa.

NEAT colored girl would like work in private family by week or part time. Call Churchill 2311.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

NEAT colored girl desires work, maid or cook, ref., stay night. HI 3442-J.

NURSE, experienced, competent on call. Best references. EM 9739.

REFINED American-speaking French girl desires taking care of children or doing housework. Call eve. WA 4539-J.

RELIABLE colored girl wants general housework; good ref. Court 5567.

RELIABLE colored girl for day work. Call Grant 0988.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A. A. Alles
INCORPORATION
Protects Home and private interests from losses, damage claims and attachments incurred in business.
More important and costs less than fire insurance; Delaware charters are best; no money need be paid in; investors prefer Delaware corporations; hold meetings anywhere; charter granted day applied for. A. A. Alles, 1501 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4190.

CAIN
IS ABLE
To sell your business or place you in business and place you right. List with him and watch results.
M. B. CAIN, 310 BERGER BLDG.
Estab. Since 1907. Court 4053.

CONFEC., mod. elec. fountain, near theatre & schools; sac. quick sale. 1831 Beaver ave.

FOR SALE—Hardware store at sacrifice; Western Pennsylvania, diversified farming community, small capital necessary. Box E-236, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GROC. & confec., best equip. and 4 rms. furniture, must sac. all $375. HE 9140.

IF YOU NEED CAPITAL
For legitimate business, or expansion or refinancing established concern, or refinancing established concern, merits consideration. Security Portfolio, 152 West 42nd st., New York.

JOBBER, automatic amusement devices, $1,000-$1,500 cash req. You control invest. throughout; except. opportunity. Box 755, 50 East Fordham Rd., N.Y. City.

LUNCH ROOM FOR SALE
Good location, opposite Teachers College. Good price to the right party. Call at once. Inquire at Aunt Kate's Place, Main st., Slippery Rock, Pa.

MONEY! PLENTY OF IT. Your friends do the work, you cash in big. Write quick. Div. 66, Dollar Studios, 245 Seventh ave., New York.

ROOMING house, 17 rms., furn., for rent; 4 baths, 12 sinks, arranged hskpg. suites; rooms reasonable. FA 5523.

ROOMING House—9 rms., good N. S. loc.; filled; elec. appl.; comp., $200. FA 0997.

ROOMING house, 16 rms., filled; newly furn.; 4 baths; 2-car gar. MO 0745.

SUMMER resort, 8 mi. from Pgh. Cottages, dancing, swimming, fishing and boating; capacity 500; will double your investment first year; will sell all or part to good manager. Phone MO 8811 for details.

TOURIST Camp, U. S. 30; 3-pump fill. sta., 16 unique log cabins, large dining room, dance floor, 4-room residence on second floor, natural gas, elec. refrigerators, shower baths. A beautiful and well-known camp. An all-year proposition. Priced right. No trades considered. See this camp before you decide on one. A. E. Taylor, Box 205, Wooster, O.

WANTED — Experienced engineering or sales engineer to contact municipal and industrial executives; college graduate or equivalent preferred; good income from start with brilliant permanent future not affected by economic conditions; references will be exchanged; investment $3,000. Write J 236, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Partner for downtown club concession. $500 req. Im. income. LE 4094-R

WE CAN SELL Your business, no matter what it is or where it is if good. Court 1334. S. V. Thompson Co., 1517 Investment Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

PRODUCT OF MANUFACTURER that can be sold by agents or mail order at popular prices. Write X-108, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Schools & Instructions 16

Learn the Famous
Maison Frederic System
Of Beauty Culture

at Maison Frederic you are professionally trained. You are under the direct supervision of Frederic C. Lichte, Internationally famous facial and hair stylist, who has placed this School as one of the outstanding Institutions in the Country. Easy payments. Low tuitions. Send for free catalogue.
Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 FIFTH AVE.—AT. 0884

WHERE BEAUTY CULTURE IS CORRECTLY TAUGHT

Earn While You Learn. Low tuition, easy payments, individual instruction in every class. Students prepared for State Board Examinations.
Day and Night classes.
FREE CATALOG
Across from Joseph Horne's.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc.
Penn Ave. & Stanwix St.—AT. 4034

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School, Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

DICTION classes, individual and group instruction; foreign accents improved. Hiland 5625.

BEAUTY course, spec. $35. Maison Felix Beauty School, Rm. 204, Nixon Bld. CO 1583

LEARN barber trade; complete course. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave.

GRANT BARBER SCHOOL — Expert instruction. See us. 305 Grant st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. MISS HENRY. PE [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Liquor & Drug Treat 18

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM
(FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE),
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

HARMAN & SONS.
Need return load to Buffalo, Chi. from N. Y. C., Phil., Balt., Cleve., way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt st. FA 3057.

Ed Werner—Local long dist. moving, storing. CA 4425.

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving, 6344 Penn. Storage. HI 0466.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm., storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free, highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Accordion and Concertina Tuning

ACCORDION and concertina tuning and repairs. 20 Freeport st., Etna. ST 0774.

Antique Reproductions and Furniture Repair

MODERN CABINET SHOP.
Repairing, refinishing, polishing, antique furniture; reprod. 1817 East st. CE 8040.

Blinds Cleaner

BLINDS cleaned, lowest prices. CRYSTAL PROC. Sterling 2653.

Bowling

FOR a health-building diversion new Club Alleys, McMasters way. Grant 4440.

Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats.

YOUR old fur coats made a jacket, $15. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's. Second floor. Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh.

Gold Refiners

CASH Paid for Old Gold
Gold Bridgework, Diamonds, Old Coins
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.,
515 CLARK BLDG.
ATlantic 0621.

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714
Day & Evening Classes. Phone or write for
FREE Illustrated Catalog.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long. MO 0116.

Wanted—Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Watch Repairing

ANY Watch Repaired $1.75
If You Bring This Ad.
Includes All Material for movement except hands.
GUARANTEED for 1 YEAR.
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
311 Smithfield St., Opp. Post Office

Remember Someone . . .
Valentine's Day
Tuesday, Feb. 14

Dimling's SPECIAL—26-OUNCE Valentine Box $1
Assorted Chocolates or Chocolates and Bon-Bons. Send Mail Orders direct to our Factory, 801 Liberty ave. Include 15c for Delivery Anywhere in the United States.

VICTORIA BEAUTY SHOPPE
Special For Month of February
$5 Croquignole Wrap Permanent $1.50
By Appointment only. Open eves.
4 W. North ave., N. S. Fairfax 7217.

COMIC VALENTINE JIG SAW PUZZLE 10-$1 P. PAID. DISC. TO DEALERS. KANT NOVELTY, 243 3RD AVE., PGH.

VALENTINE Heart special, lbs., $1.35. Candyland, 6214 Penn ave. EM 9496.

MRS. W. C. Kessler, 1830 Carson st.—Flowers for all occasions. HE 0142.

GIVE A LASTING VALENTINE. Canaries, Guar. singers, $4. 1626 Milford st. PE 8656.

ESKIMOS, other pups, $2.50 up; canaries, $5.75. Sun. 1 to 5. 5026 Penn av. HI 0584.

Remember—The Eyes That Find Lost Articles Watch the Lost Ads on This Page.

Mr. Landlord—To March in First—March 1st—Rent That Vacancy NOW With a Rent Ad.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

COAL $2.30 PER TON
For best Pan Handle run of mine, double screen lump, $2.75; finest quality and prompt delivery.
McHUGH COAL MINING CO.,
Walnut 0700. Carnegie 1071.

LUMP COAL $2.75
Run of mine, $2.25; stained run of mine, $2.05; nut slack, $1.70.
HI-QUALITY COAL CO.
Walnut 0756.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
A-1 lump, $2.95; furn., $2.70; run of mine, $2.45; chute, shovel free. Locust 1678.

$2.50—Furn. lump; dble. screen lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. HI 2408-M.

AAA best lump $2.85; furnace $2.75; stove $2.50 delivered; 1 ton or more. Fisk 0694.

COAL GRATES, ready built, andirons, very reasonable. 1106 Fifth ave., 2nd floor.

TRUCK MINES FOR SALE. C. S. McELROY, 909 HOUSE BLDG., PGH.

LARGE LUMP, $3, curb; coke, cordwood. Wellington Coal Co. WE 0946.

SPECIAL LUMP, $3; FURNACE LUMP, $2.90; EGG, $2.75. MO 8143.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 470—Lovely front rm., priv. bath, twin beds, if desir. MO 0745.

ATTRACTIVE small fr. rm., nr. cars, $10 mo. to business girl. MA. 0730.

AVALON—Attractively furnished rm., pvt. home, h. w. ht.; reas. Linden 5049-M.

BROOKLINE—Ideal home for 1 or 2 bus. girls, use kitchen, very reas. LE 4597-R.

CRAFTON—Lovely rm., priv. home, excel. location, red., meals opt. WA 3565-M.

CRAIG, ST., 305—Rm. newly dec., board. Laundry opt., free parking. MA 5614.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E.—Warm 2d-fl. fr. rm., all conv., priv. fam., furn., car, train service. MA 2076.

E. E., 7216 Idlewild st.—Spacious, well-furn rm., connect. bath, $4. CH 7812.

E. E.—Front rm., priv. bath; also run. wat. rm., h. w. ht., reas. 5745 Center ave.

E. E., 527 N. Euclid—Furnished bedroom, near bath, $5; private family. MO 0346.

E. E., 243 S. Mathilda—Cozy front alcove bed-living room, reasonable. HI 4271-R.

E. E.—Handsomely fur. widow's pri. home, reas., exc. loc., gar. 6367 Jackson st.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEB.—Gentleman will share home with refined businessman; reas. LE 4829-J.

MT. LEB.—Cozy, warm rm., hot-air heat; nr. cars; unlim. phone; reas. LE 0418-W.

MT. WASH., 328 LaBelle st.—Rm., 1 or 2; new mod. home, pri. ent., $4. HE 4322.

MT. WASH., 3 Wellington Apt.—Cozy rm. near bath; steam heat. EV 2351.

N. S.—Attractive room, next bath, shower, private home; reas. FA 4445 after 6:30.

N. S., East st., 3511—Lge. fr. rm., well furn., priv. family; $3.50. FA 6951.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Room for rent; real home, $4, meals opt. FA 9199.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT—LOVELY, QUIET ROOM, PRIVATE BATH. MA 5780.

SQ. HILL, Tilbury st.—Large rm., priv. b., accom. 1 or 2, reas. Jackson 3623-W.

WILK.—Nr. cars; nice rm. for 1 or 2; $10 mo; furnace ht.; meals opt. CH 6843.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 CENTER AVENUE — ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $40 MONTH. Mayflower 1123.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELTZHOOVER ave., 612—3 unfur. rms., bath, $30 incl. lt., ht., gas. EV 2467.

BENNETT ST., 7608—2 conn. rms., sink, 2nd flr., heat, light, gas, $18. PE 4684.

BRENTWOOD, 117 Kaplin, 3 rms., breakfast nook; 1st flr., ht., lt., $25. CA 2674-J.

CARRICK—204 Poplar Grove, nr. bank; 3 new dec. rms.; ht., $20. CA 1618.

HOMEWOOD, 7407 Race st.—3 lovely mod. rooms, 2nd floor, very reasonable.

KNOXVILLE, Rochelle st.—2 newly dec. rms., pr. ba., gas; ht. inc. $20. HE 9818.

MARSHALL Ave. Dist.—2 rms., 2nd fl., adults; gas, lt., ht., reduc., $17. FA 9657.

OAKLAND, Orpwood st.—3 rms., private bath, $27, incl. h. w., furn. ht. SC 3067.

OAKLAND, 214 Robinson St.—3 rooms, alcove, furnace; separate meters.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist.; 3 large rms., elec., and furnace heat incl. FA 8516.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—3 rms., use bath, 1st floor, furn.; gar.; $25. FA 3419.

PHONE Rental Service [illegible] for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

PT. BREEZE—4 large rms., hdwd flrs., inc. gas, heat, garage, $45. PE 0637.

S. HILLS—bedroom, kitchen, suit 1 person or couple, $12 [illegible] 1st fl. EV 8023.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Lovely 2-rm. apt., 1st flr. frt., next b., reas; free park.

BEECHVIEW—Fine location, 3 lovely rms. complete, very reasonable. LE 9204-R.

BELLEVUE, 33 Meade; well-furn. 2-rm. apt., $25; sleeping rm., $3.50. LI 6769-J.

BROOKLINE—103 Capital ave.—Room and kitchen, $3.50, near cars and school.

CRAFTON—2 rms., kitchenette, private bath; business people, $25. WA 0342-J.

E. E., Emerson St.—2 lovely 2d flr. rms., complete hskpg., $6.50 week. MO 7813.

E. E.—2 newly furn. rms., sink, elec. appliances; reas.; private home. MO 8456.

E. E., HOWE ST., 5601—2 or 3 rms., 3rd fl., furnace heat; near cars, trains, bus.

EMERSON ST., 271—Attract. 2-rm. apt., 2d fl., water; $6 wk.; all conv. MO 3776.

FEDERAL st., 1201—1 rm. $4; sleep. rm. $3.50; st. ht., gas, lt., h. & c. wat., sink.

FIFTH AVE.—2 or 3 rms., newly deco., furn. comp.; walk dist. town. CO 7396.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 5126—3 well furn. front rms., hot w. heat, ldry. MO 5425.

KNOXVILLE, Orchard ave., 3 furn. r., pvt. tile b., gas, lt., h. w. ht., $10. EV 0175.

KNOXVILLE, 415 Rochelle—3 furn. rms., range, furn. ht., $6.50; adults. EV 5148.

MAIN St., 367, nr. Penn—Large front rm., light housekeeping. Schenley 3287.

MT. WASH.—2-3 rms., attr. furn., ht., lt., gas, or rent unfurn.; reas. HE 5545.

N. S., 914 W. North ave.; 1-2-rm. apt., $4, $5, $6; mod. conv.; free park.; nr. park.

SAW MILL RUN BLVD., 990—Large rm. for hskpg. $4; 10 min. city. CA 1338-R.

WILK.—Fine loc., lovely 2-rm. apt., frigidaire, etc., 2d fl., very reas. PE 2556.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Rooms With Meals 33

DORMONT—1 or 2 rooms, children or adults; near cars; reas. LE 1549-J.

E. E.—Attr. rm., exceptional board; refined pvt. home; gent.; $9 wk. MA 3910.

E. E., Lehigh ave., 242; attr. rm., excel. meals; refined home; reas. MO 9831.

E. E.—Board 2 men, $5 week each; free room, free parking. MO 7018.

OVERBROOK—Will share my home with girl, nr. bus, cars; reas. CA 0747-W.

SQ. HILL, 109 Craighead st.; rm., lady, gent, pvt. home; nr. cars; reas. EV 2509.

WILK.—Biddle ave.—Room and board; desirable location; $6.50 week. PE 8853.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG STEAM HEATED APT. Absolute rent bargain, 6 rooms, fine loc. 316 South ave. Always open. HA 3142.

EDGEWOOD EFF. APT., 3 RMS., TILE B., steam heat, Frig., range, Murphy bed, janitor service. Red to $40. PE 2776.

OAKLAND—Very desirable 5-6-7-rm apts. Heat, porches, Frigid.; reduced. Open for inspection. MA 8734.

CHALMYER APT., Osborne Lane, Glen Osborne, Pa.—6 rms., lge. lv. rm., ht., gar. SE 1164-R.

WILKSBG.—Steam-heated apt., 5 rs., tile b., Frigid. Rent $35-$40. 211 West st. Atlantic 9930.

FRANKLIN ST., Wilk.—5 rs., b., $25 new 4 rm. st. ht., h. w., frig., h. w. fl., jan., $50. 816 Bradk. ave., Pgh. HA 1174-J.

EMSWORTH—5-rm. apt., sun par., h. w. fls., el., ref., nr. schls, cars, $45. LI 3158.

$25—WAS $40—Oakland apt., 7 McDevitt place. 4 rms., bath, etc. Atlantic 9930.

BELLEVUE, 516 Orchard; 4-5 r., furn. or unfurn.; furnace ht., porch yd. LI 6263-J.

BELLEVUE, Balph ave., 5, 6-rms., Frig., h. w. ht., Lincoln Bldg., 6 rms., b. LI 2992.

BELLEVUE—6 rms., steam heat, Frig., h. w. flrs.; reduced to $50. LI 0308-M.

WILK., 568 Oakwood st.—3 rms., bkfast nook, ht., gar. incl., now $30. CH 8570.

WILK.—317 Trenton ave.; 4 rms., ba., nr. schools, strs., $25, 1 mo. free. CH 7369.

AVALON—3 rms., alcove, ht., lt., water, priv. bath, ldry., $28. Linden 4148-J.

EDGEWOOD, 102 Elm—4-rm. apt., mod.; red. $25; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rms., garage; greatly reduced; mo. free. BR 1371-J.

WILK., 670 Princeton blvd.—3 rms., priv. tile bath, incl. heat. CH 8024.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

The Perfect
Apartment
Home

The
AMBASSADOR
4733 Center Avenue
Between Millvale and Neville

Furnished and Unfurnished 3 and 4-room apartments available for May 1st. Rent includes refrigeration, heat, light, window washing, 24-hour elevator service.

GARAGE ON PREMISES

NEW ATTRACTIVE RENTALS

Z. L. EISNER CO
541 Wood St.
Atlantic 5386

Evening
Appointments
Arranged

Resident
Manager
Sch. 9778-9530

"THE LOUTELLUS"

Atmosphere Prestige Location

STARTING AT
FIFTY DOLLARS

For immediate and May 1st occupancy, units of one to four rooms, either furnished or unfurnished, affording every comfort and convenience.

Electricity, gas, window cleaning and vacuum service included in what we believe are the lowest rentals available in fair comparison.

ELEVATORS 245 MELWOOD SC. 1100 SWITCHBOARD

AN EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS
At prices adjusted to meet present conditions

Beyond the attraction of value in rental is the smart yet friendly and homelike atmosphere, and the assurance that comes with a home address that carries prestige. Suites of 4 rooms and bath, 5 rooms and 2 baths, 8 rooms and 3 baths.

HAMPTON HALL
166 No. Dithridge St.
Resident Manager, Sch. 4290

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE
EMBASSY
230 BEVERLY RD. MT. LEBANON

Beautiful Apartments
Spanish Walls
Parquet Floors
Vitrolite Baths
Vitrolite Kitchens
G. E. Refrigerators
Elevator Service
Garage Service
Telephone Service
Window Cleaning
Floor Waxing
Luxurious Lounge
Roof Garden

An ideal apartment residence adjoining exclusive Virginia Manor. Near parks, swimming pool, schools and stores. 15c bus fare from Liberty Ave. and Diamond St. to door of The Embassy. Suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath now available. Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

1933 RENT SCHEDULE

Apartments 35

OAKLAND
$47.50—An attractive apartment of 5 rooms, bath, front porches, heat furnished, newly decorated throughout. Located 3728 Dawson st.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

Saybrook Apartments
CRAFT AVE. AND KENNETT SQ.
Desirable apts., 3, 4 or 5 rooms; reasonable rentals. Open for inspection at all times. See superintendent or
PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST. CO 5600.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments, East End 36

CATHEDRAL DIST.
$40
Apartments of 6 and 7 rooms and bath; porches; excellent condition; large grounds.
$55
Apartments of 6 rooms and bath; porches; heat, hot water and janitor service.
These apartments for immediate or May 1st possession. For further information —inquire
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT. 9050.

Shadyside and Highland District
$55—6 rooms, bath, heat, frigidaire, front porches. See janitor.
$37.50—4 rooms, bath, heat, frigidaire. 5539 Columbo st.
$30—3 roms, bath, heat. See janitor. 220 Taylor st.
$55—Cor. N. Highland and Bryant; 6 rooms, bath, frigidaire, heat; fine condition. See janitor or call
SCOTT & McCUNE
Frick Building. Atlantic 6444.

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room unfurnished apt.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4998.

WALLACE BLDG.
Several efficiency apts., 2 and 4 rooms; janitor service and heat included; reasonable rentals.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE
3 to 7 rooms, etc. Reduced rentals. See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

NEW WENDOVER
One 4; one 5-rm. apt.; immed. possession, attractive rentals. Hazel 7100.

HIGH CLASS
Excellent neighborhood, 8 rms., 4 baths, connect master bedrooms, mod.; gar.; immed. poss. or May 1. MO 4574.

Highland Park District
Duplex apt., attractive rental, 6 rms., 2 baths, separate laundry, garage. MO 8858 or 9768.

SHADYSIDE.
The Howe and Kent,
5759 Howe, cor. Maryland—Bright 4-5 rs., st. heat, jan., frig., $70-$73. HA 3754.

CALLOWHILL St., 5715—6 mod. comfort. rms., bath, h. w. flrs., elec. refrig., stm. ht., free auto space; nr Highland Pk. ent., large porches, $60. Ask for Kristufek.

North Negley Ave., 204.
REDUCED RENTALS
6 rs., st. h., jan., frig., $55-$63.50. HA 3754.

E. E., 914 St. James st.—2d flr., 3 large rms., ktichenette, bath, heat, el. light, gas, h. w., frig., March 1, $45. MA 4741.

341 S. HIGHLAND AVE.—4 rms., bath, s. p., heat, refrig., $50.00.
REED & WILKINS. MO 4100.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

$35-$40—4 and 5 rooms, porches, heat, hot water, etc., in apt. bldg. Schenley 4337.

510 S. HIGHLAND AVE.—Lovely, roomy, 6-rm. apt., heat, refrig., $82. CO 1080.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925—4-5-rm. apts., newly dec., st. ht., red. rental. FE 2434.

7003 HAMILTON AVE.—5 rms., bath, modern; imme. poss.; $35. CH 7369.

E. E., Kincaid st.—6 and 3-rm. apts., tri. baths, furn. ht., greatly red. MO 5923.

AIKEN AVE., nr. 5th—1 large rm., bath, refrig.; 4 rms., bath, jan. MA 8070.

THOMAS BLVD.—Attr. 5-rm. apt., bath, refrig., gar. incl. furnace. SC 5889.

4 ROOMS, bath, newly dec., hot water ht., conv. cars. E. Lib. sta. HI 4648-R.

APT.—5 rms., bath, 2d flr., incl. heat, hot water, $50 month. CH 6167.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments, North Side 38

BEST location Brighton Road Dist., 5 rms., elec., refg., gar., $45; 3-room efficiency with gas, $35; best rent bargains in city. Inspect today. 4039 Brandon r.

$20—Irwin ave., near North; 4 rms., bath. North Side Real Estate Co., FA 7721.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments, South Hills 37

CENTRAL SQUARE APTS
MT. LEBANON'S finest group of apartments, each facing an attractive court, ideally located. UNUSUALLY LARGE LIVING ROOMS, containing 4 and 5-room suites, at a rental of $63, $68 and $73.50, which includes light, heat, gas and electric refrigeration. NOW AVAILABLE OR FOR MAY 1ST.

3-RM. APTS.—$35—$45
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LE 6000.

South Hills LEADING RENTAL Agents
Houses, Duplexes and Apartments.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

CHARLES HALL, 100 Academy Ave.—Modern Apts., 2-3 and 4-room suites, elevator and garages, etc., depression rents. Furn. or unfurn.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON.
$40—Apartment, 4 rooms; fine location.
$40—Apartment, efficiency; fine location.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, LE 1571.

$50—MT. LEBANON—$50
5-rm. apt., porch, jan. serv., immed. or May 1; open for insp. 710 E. Shady Dr.

MT. WASHINGTON, 5-rm. duplex, bath; garage; hot air heat, modern, $45. Everglade 3899.

DORMONT—5 rms., tile sh'r bath, h. w. ht., Frig., range, gar.; red. LE 7307-R.

BEECHVIEW dup., 5 rms., sun parlor, all mod., near cars, sch.; very reas. LE 2245.

CARRICK—6 rms., pr. b., 1st fl., $28; 6 r. 2d fl., $18; 3 on 3d, $12. CA 0538-J.

MT. LEBANON—4 rms., kitchenette, excellent loc., rent reasonable. LO 2262-J.

ARLINGTON DIST.—4 rms., pvt. bath, 2 pvt. entrances; reduced rent. HE 0767.

OVERBROOK—5 rms., bath, light, heat, frig., gar., $40. CA 2886-W.

City & Suburban 39

CRAFTON, 44 Marion St.—6 rms., bath, garage, $35. REILLY & CO. CO 5500.

GREENFIELD, Stanley st.—5 rms., bath, furn.; red. $27.50. SC 7924. HA 2391-M.

GREENTREE RD.—5 rms., bath, gar., 2 acres; heat, elec. included, $35. WA 1737.

BLVD. OF ALLIES, 1845—7 rms., bath, $40. Noah Realty Co., 1728 5th ave.

WILK.—Mod. 5-rm. houses, coal furn., $30-$40; gar. opt.; imme. poss. CH 2077.

GETTYSBURG ST., 502—6 rooms, bath, $40. Noah Realty Co., AT 6774.

OAKLAND, 325 Morgan St.—6 rooms, bath, $35. REILLY & CO. CO 5500.

KINGSBORO ST., 1215, Mt. Wash.—5 rms., ldry., bath, $35. R. Frank. LI 1545.

CRAFTON—6 rms., bath, attic, coal furnace; immed. poss.; $40. WA 2801.

COLORED—2 AND 3 RMS., $11; 7 RMS., $30. COURT 4421 OR WA 3237-W.

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-$12. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

5, 6, 7-rm. houses, red. rent. J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

FORBES ST.—4 rooms, gas, electric, $15. Noah Realty Co., 1728 5th ave.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

SQ. HILL DIST.
$65—6 rms., 2 baths, garage.
$65—7 rms., 2 baths, garage.
HIGHLAND DIST.
$75—7 rms., 2 baths, frig., garage.
$75—6 rms., 2 baths, frig., garage; duplex.
$65—7 rms., 2 baths, garage, front porches, N. Negley ave.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6444.

BEECHWOOD blvd., 5-rm. dup. $35
Celeron st., 5-rm. dup. 40
Monitor st., 5-rm. dup. 50
Emerson st., 5-rm. dup. 60
Braddock ave., 6-rm. dup., gar. 60
Many others at reduced rent.
PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn Ave. MO. 8500.

RENT LIST
MAILED ON REQUEST
HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS
SCOTT REALTY, Inc.,
Frick Annex, AT 7210.

$100 Modern duplex, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, electric refrig., garage.
DICKIE & BROWN, MONTROSE 0200.

7530 TIOGA ST., nr. cor. Braddock ave.; 7 rms., bath, suit. 2 fami.; fruit; coal cellar, gar.; furnace; $50, May 1. CH 7369.

SQ. HILL—8 rms., 3 baths, new, 2-car garage, $150.00. MR. MARSHALL, MONTROSE 4100.

SHADYSIDE, nearly new mod. brk. 8 rms., 3 baths, h. w. ht., 2-car gar. MA 3542.

ATLANTIC A., 312. Red. 6-5-4-3 rms., mod. $37.50-$28-$23; mo. free. Lando. 331 4th A.

KAMIN COTTAGES, 5557 Beacon st.—5 rms., tile bath, frigid., $57.50. HA 5720.

ROOMING HOUSE, 5604 Baum Blvd.—10 rms., 2 baths. REILLY & CO. CO 5500.

SHADYSIDE—Excellent 11-rm. brk.; 2-car garage; best location; $120. CO 1080.

North Side 41

RENT REDUCED TO $45.
5 rooms, bath, porch, furnace, laundry. 1513 Davis ave. R. Frank. LI 1545.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—6 rms., bath, fce., ldy., pch.; overlkg Riverview Park; $45. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

HAMILTON PLACE, 23—6 rms., bath, elec. Red. $20. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

25—Sedgwick st., nr. Penna.; 7 rms., bh. North Side Real Estate Co. FA 7721.

SUPERIOR 1415—Red. rent; 6-5 rms. mod., $35-$33; mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

4 AND 5-RM. BRICK HOUSES, $20-$25. COURT 4421 OR WALNUT 3237-W.

12 ROOMS, 3 baths, reasonable rent. Apply 1018 Western ave., N. S.

FOR RENT
South Hills 42

RENTS GREATLY REDUCED.
Meadowcroft ave., formerly (Schaffer Pl.), 5-6-rm. duplexes, $40-$42-$44. 5-6-7-rm. bungalows, $55-$60-$65.
SCHAFFER REALTY CO.,
3430 Meadowcroft ave.
LE 1284 or CH 3242.
Agent on grounds daily except Sunday.

MT. LEBANON
6-room English type, modern house (and garage) in A-1 condition, conveniently and beautifully located. Available May 1 or April 1. Rent reasonable. See Weller, 709 Washington rd. Lehigh 9321.

RENT LIST
MAILED ON REQUEST
HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS
SCOTT REALTY, Inc.,
Frick Annex. AT 7210.

BROOKLINE BRICK HOUSE, $40.
6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., coal furnace, paved st. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

BEECHVIEW—6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, range, linoleum, $50. LE 8367-W.

CARRICK, $40—Poss. May 1, 5 rms. range, elec. refrig., porches; level lot. LE 2520.

BRENTWOOD—Brick, 5 rms., bath, $35. Saltz & Bauman. Carrick 3506.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE bungalow—5 rooms and bath, good yard, reasonable rent. Call Linden 3846-J.

BELLEVUE, 128 N. Freemont; 10-r. brk., pchs., coal furn. Red. to $60. LI 0947.

EMSWORTH, 157 and 159 North ave.—6 rms., bath, incl. gar., $45 each. LI 1323.

BELLEVUE, 565 Orchard—Mod., 9 rms., 2-car gar. Reduced to $45. WE 1822-J.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
7-ROOM HOME
BATHROOM, LAVATORY, SUN PARLOR.
E. E., 128 Elysian st. (5th nr. Beechwood); mod. home in exc. neighborhood, furn., $90; unfurn., $70. MA 4076.

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., nicely furn., 1-2-room apts.; cabinet kitchenette; hotel service incl.; at new low rates. HA 6800.

BEECHWOOD Blvd.—House, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Beautifully furnished. A $40,000 home for $100 a mo. Furn. or unfurnished. Court 1371.

SWISSVALE, Noble St.—Eff. apt., 2 rms., tile bath, ht., frig., roll-away-bed; red. $25. 2012 Noble st., apt. 1. BR 3121.

MT. LEBANON—Sublet, strictly mod. eff. apt.; a 3 and a 4-rm. furn. or unfurn.; attractive rentals; imm. poss. LE 0144.

LEAVING CITY must sublet my 3-rm. furn. apt. Big red. Friendship Park Dist. HI 1131.

AIKEN AVE., 135 S.—Furnished 2-room eff. apt., overstuffed furniture, in-a-door bed, tile bath, kitchen, $8 wk. MO 6408.

RIDGE AVE., 835, N. S.—Nicely furn. up-to-date 2 and 4-rm. apt., pri. bath, suit. for 2 families, $5.50 and up.

BELLEVUE—Best st., mod. 8-rm., grand piano, radio, Frigidaire, etc. Hill Top. Very low rent. Linden 3849-J.

GENTLEMEN—If you wish a furnished apartment at reduced rent, call Mayflower 8384.

PACIFIC, S., 369—2-3 rms. pr. bath, frig., stm. ht., $10-$11; bedrm., kitchen, $5. MO 6784.

Embassy— Mt. Leb.; luxurious apts. 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. & unfn. $35 up. SC 1650.

CRAIG ST., N., 254—Completely furnished 3-rm. apt.; Frig., hot water ht., garage.

IDEAL 2, 3, 4-rm. mod. priv. apts., $35 up. Frig., h. w. ht., lt., adj. univ. MA 3221.

N. S., Madison ave.—3 rms., newly fur. Conv. tile b. shower, priv. Suit 4. reas.

GOING to Florida, 3 rms., bath, st. ht., elec. refrig., hot water, $40. Call 3744.

E. E.—Liv. rm., bedrm., ktchnt., pri. bath, depression prices. 6367 Jackson.

Store Rooms 46

PENN AVE., 5613—Storeroom; reasonable rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled, absolutely fireproof, suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building. 100% location. Furn. or unfurnished. $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800

TO LET, to responsible party, desk space May 1st in large pleasant office, Wood and Fourth ave.; telephone and limited stenographic service; reasonable; ideal for manufacturer's agent. M 236, Sun-Telegraph.

PUBLICATION BLDG., 209 NINTH ST., PGH., PA.—Single office or suite; rent moderate; best of service. Inquire Superintendent, on premises.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted To Rent 56

SHORT of rental properties to supply demand; list your E. E., Wilk., Sq. Hill prop. now; 20 yrs. bus. exp.; open Mon., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave., second floor. MO 8500.

LIST YOUR 3 and 4-room apts. in South Hills with me; have tenants waiting.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

WANT small house and barn or 3 or 4 rms., in Library rd. dist. Lehigh 3378-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$2,950
Will build on your lot English type brick home, 6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, furnace, hardwood floors, chandeliers, complete. No extras. Have many homes ready for inspection and will also build any other type. Clear lot and some cash required. Week days and Sundays, call PE 5319.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.

$4,800.
BRYN MAWR HOME
If sold before Feb. 15. Cost $7,800 in 1931 to build. This is a real buy; 6 rooms, all brick, hardwood floors, beautiful tile bath, copper plumbing. Hot water heat. Steel sash, plate glass. Concrete garage, overhead doors.
Freehold Real Estate Co.
Ardmore Blvd. at Braddock Rd.
Churchill 2275. Court 5800.

WILKINSBURG, $6,500
Near Turner School, cheerful 6-room brick home, tile bath, level lot to alley, garage, $650 cash, balance first mortgage payable 65 monthly including taxes, interest and payment on principal.
SCOTT REALTY, Inc.,
Frick Annex. AT 7210.

$1,950 BLOOMFIELD, $500 CASH
Party wall brk. house, 5 rooms, cement cellar, laundry, good cond., now renting at $25 per mo., $11 per month; pays interest and taxes. CO 1371.

$3,900, SAVE $2,600—Brick, 6 rms., bath, 6 years old, large lot; near cars; terms. Porter Beck. CO 0151.

SQ. HILL, beaut. new 6-rm. brick, ideal location, exceptional value. Carrick 3222.

5 RMS., bath, 1-3 acre, fruit trees, etc. Barg. for quick sale. Perrysville 265-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

East End Houses 61

EAST END AVE. DIST.
$6,350—Cost $12,000. A genuine bargain; almost new, has 6 rooms, tile bath, sun porch, h. w. floors, coal furnace, fruit cellar, level lot; double garage; all in splendid condition; owner's health failed. $1,500 cash needed, bal. straight mortgage, no finance charges. Edward Zimmerman, agt., 743 Penn ave. PE 4120.

HILAND section, new brk. hse., 8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage. Will sell at almost half of cost.
PAGE & LAWLER, 1371 COURT.

SACRIFICE SALE.
Point Breeze district, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage; Consider small house in trade. MO. 0200.

A REAL SACRIFICE—Bartlett st.—8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, small down payment; will consider trade. Court 4088, Lehigh 2633.

COST $40,000—WILL TAKE $21,000. Near Highland and Grafton. Dutch Colonial 9 rooms, 3 baths. Hiland 2820.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern convenience makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

LOW PRICED FARMS
25 ACRES, located ½ mile from Grove City, comfortable 5-room house, new barn, outbuildings, nice lot timber, fine spring water, big frontage on large stream, nice pine shade trees. Price $1,000. 4 acres, good 7-room slate roof house, large stone fireplace, good cellar, larg poultry house, barn, etc., fine lot fruit. Must be sold, no reasonable offer refused. Many other low priced properties. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

$500 SECURES FLORIDA FARM
On improved highway, near village, 10 acres, 17 acres for oranges, early vegetables, strawberries, 21 orange trees, 10 guaves, wood and timber; excellent 4-room bungalow, barn 32x38; to settle soon reduced to $1,500; third cash, good long terms; if taken soon tractor included. Hiram Carter, STROUT, 204 Lake Morton Drive, Lakeland, Fla.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe in SAFE FARMING based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

GAS Sta., Shop, clearing $5000. Last year on gross of about $20,000; on busy city street; gas station, repair shop, private garages; main bldg. 44x65; gas sta. brings $35 monthly from gas company plus 3c gal. profit. Land, bldg., stock & equipment included at $6500 for quick settlement; half cash. E. C. Brumback, STROUT, Middletown, Va.

STATE RD. VILLAGE EDGE FARM
52 acres with $52 gas rental and free gas, good 14-room house and cement basement barn, hen house, $2,500 insurance. Catalog price, $2,000, reduced to $1,800 including horses, auto, implements, crops; easy terms, pg. 42 big free catalog. STROUT, 421-BJ, Citizens bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

FINE DAIRY FARM—163 acres level land, good buildings, equipment worth $3,000, 23 cattle, 25 hogs, 4 horses, 200 chickens, 300 bu. potatoes, light plant, very cheap; part cash. City Realty, Reiber Bldg., 145 S. Main st., Butler, Pa.

STROUTS SPRING CATALOG
OUT FEB. 20TH. Crammed with pictures; bargains, farms and country properties. First copies go to those writing at once. FREE. STROUT, 421-BJ Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—6-room house, electric and furnace; painted barn and good garden; centrally located in Springboro, Pa. Price $1,500 with $50 down, balance $15 per month and interest. H. C. Greenfield, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

53-ACRE farm, 8-room house, good barn, fine orchard, gas and good water; ¼ mile to Catholic school and church; equipment, all $4,500; part cash. City Realty, Rm. 4, Reiber Bldg., Butler, Pa.

FIVE acres, ½ mile from Mercer on macadam road, electricity, taxes $13 per year. Township pays tuition to Mercer School. Six room house, garage, $1,800, $400 down. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

FOR SALE—Eight-room house and three acres, New Galilee, Pa. Bath, steam heat, electric and gas, garage. Will sacrifice as owner is leaving town. H. A. Willett, New Galilee, Pa.

WANT to buy a farm; must be a bargain; state terms; 15-250 acres, not over 60 miles from Pittsburgh; no brokers. Write L 106, Sun-Telegraph.

60 ACRES, fully equipped, good buildings, $4,200, others all sizes, $1,500 up. T. K. Miller, realtor, 419 Market st., Mercer, Pa.

8 A., joining town and cem hwy., 7-rm. hse., bath, el., lge. bk. barn, worth $7,500; sell $3,900, terms. Jos. Verosky, Braddock, Pa.

180 ACRES of land; 2 houses in Beaver County; $3,000, ½ cash; call or wite 108 East So. Diamond st., N. S., Pgh.

60 A., 2 barns, 6-rm. house on hard rd., el. avail., nr. hi. school and all churches. Price $1700. 1416 Beechview ave. LO 1513.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA. Small equipped farms my specialty. Get big free illustrated catalog. R. T. Silverthorn.

200 A., Route 19; stock and tools; will sacrifice or trade. Write 1416 Beechview ave. Phone LO 1513.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

East End Houses FOR SALE 61

ONE LOOK WILL
Tell you that 3120 Beechwood blvd is remarkable value at $13,500. Eight rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages; shade trees; hardy flowers; corner lot, 110 ft. frontage; reasonably close to schools, cars; terms arranged with responsible party, as amount of down payment is immaterial. See CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

$2,650—WORTH $6,500. Greenfield, fra. hse., 7 rms., bath, furnace, etc. Nr. all schools. Paved street. Court 1371.

HIGHLAND dist., $10,500; 8-r. mod. brk., 2 baths, dbl. gar., $2,000 cash. HI 5889.

North Side Houses 62

COZY home, small family, frame, 5 rms., ba., good cellar, pchs. Reduced $2,250. A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal st.

WOND. house, 3425 East st. 7 rms., brick, mod., 2 fam.; gar. space; terms. FA 7810.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

ATTRACTIVE home with 130 ft. frontage on paved street; ⅛-acre plot with trees and shrubs; 10 minutes to downtown; no reasonable offer refused. W. M. Hall, Inc., 695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE BARGAIN, $5,000
922 Norwich ave., brick, 6 rms., bath. Cost $8,000. REILLY & CO. CO 5500.

$4,900—All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; 1 square to cars. Locust 1959.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$68.00 DOWN $68.00 per month includes taxes, interest, insurance and principal payment to buy 6-roomed brick home, slate roof, tile bath, weatherstripping. Decorations in interior in perfect condition. On level paved street. Lot 40x114.
SCOTT REALTY, Inc.,
Frick Annex. Call 9 to 5. AT 7210.
Evenings, CA 4542-J.

NEW BRENTWOOD BUNGALOW, $4,900. Brick, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat; garage. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville rd.

$2,200—Foreclosure bungalow, 4 rms., furnace; $200 cash, $20 mo. Locust 1959.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON, $10,000—REDUCED TO $7,500. New stone, 6 rms., sewing rm., col. tile bath, hdwd. flrs., h. w. ht.; large lot; best location; terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Business Properties 70

10-RM. bk. bldg., storerm., Lawrenceville bus. section. Price $5,000. Fisk 0846-J.

Lots For Sale 71

BRENTWOOD—Lot 90x100, level, paved and sewered; will sacrifice for $1,300. Call Procupp, Carrick 1646.

Sale or Exchange 73

GAS station, Lincoln highway; trade for Wilkinsburg house or listed stocks. PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn Ave. MO. 8500.

70 ACRES, good bldgs.; value $10,000; trade for 2 houses equal value. C. W. Clark. LI 1385.

SMALL business block to exchange for large home. C. C. Hamilton & Co., 417 Grant.

MT. LEBANON—New English home, small mortgage; deal with owner. LO 2567-J.

MOD. 6-rm., tile roof, nr. Harris home, for smaller. P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

MODERN row houses for 6-room modern home. Write Z 107, Sun-Telegraph.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

CUT COSTS By Locating in Chester. Chester is strategically situated for a plant location. Factories operating in this area are able to cut manufacturing and distribution costs and increase profits selling a market of 20,000,000 people who are within one day's truck haul. Nearness to raw materials, abundance of labor and transportation facilities by rail and water make Chester an ideal industrial location. Factories for immediate occupancy. DELAWARE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 511 Welsh st., Chester, Pa.

For Sale—Jewelry

Diamonds
Are the Safest
Investment

Loan No. 55315. Ladies' diamond ring, 3.09 carat; fine, brilliant diamond.
Loaned $250.00
Charges 60.00
You Pay $310.00

Loan No. 7322. Gent's diamond tooth ring; blue-white quality, weighing about 1 carat.
Loan .... $ 75.00
Charges 27.00
You Pay $102.00

Loan No. 6697. Opal, surrounded by 22 fine white diamonds. A beautiful finger ring.
Loan .... $ 25.00
Charges 9.00
You Pay .... $ 34.00

Loan No. 7004. Ladies' green gold 3-stone ring, weighing over ½ carat. A fine showy ring.
Loaned .... $ 25.00
Charges 9.00
You Pay .... $ 34.63

21-Jewel Railroad watches: Elgin, Illinois, Waltham, Hamilton, in latest model cases. Retails for $58.00. New condition. Special, $18.75.

Gallinger's
929 Liberty Avenue
These bargains are for cash. No exchanges accepted.

Summer Places For Sale 76

FORCED SALE to close estate, 6 acres, 15-room house, 1 mile from Ligonier on improved road. Exceptionally attractive for camp or road house. Call McKeesport 20026.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

500 ACRES Pgh. seam coal, Monongahela River, 1,000 tons daily. PE 3716.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

CASH FOR BARGAINS, QUICK TRADES. E. Arch Cohen, 314 Investment Bldg.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON
MODERN CITY HOMES
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3840.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

WANTED—$20,000 for 1st mortgage on new 3-story business bldg., with no encumbrance. Firm is well established with thriving business. Interest paid monthly. Write H 250, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR GOOD MORTGAGES ON BRICK DWELLINGS.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
CO 0440. 440 Fourth ave.

MORTGAGE money available at once in any amount; Pittsburgh district; 3% commission. Write L 107, Sun-Telegraph.

LOAN, Buy Notes, Mortgages. Bankers Mtg. Corp., 314 Investment Bldg.

MONEY FOR GOOD SMALL FIRST MORTGAGES. CHURCHILL 4065.

HAVE $9,000 for several good 1st mtgs., owners. Call Hazel 3142 Sunday.

MONEY to loan on good mtgs., res., bus. or mfg corp. MO 0663.

Miscellaneous 85

We Sell Direct to You

WE ALSO INSTALL
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
HEATING SUPPLIES
Paint & Paint Sundries.
Roofing and Shingles.
—GET OUR PRICES—
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.
325 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

NEW porch enclosures 75c per pair; new French doors $1.50 and up; new Climax and 5 cross panel doors $1.50 and up; cupboard doors 25c each and up; combination doors $2.50 each and up; roof coating, 5 gal., $1.75; enamels, 4-hour, $1.85 per gal; paint, linseed oil and turpentine at very low figures; rolls of roofing 75c per roof and up; mouldings, frames and windows at low prices; garage doors $7.50 per pair and up. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5431. Open Sunday and evenings.

ENTIRE stock of the Fayette Bargain Co., Fayette City, will be offered as a whole at public sale, Tuesday, February 14, at 2 p. m.; stock consists of wallpaper, rugs, linoleum, paints and varnishes, carpet, sweepers, drygoods, chinaware, glassware, notions, etc. Executrix reserves right to reject any or all bids. Good location, good business; terms of sale cash. Mary B. Scroggs, executrix of the estate of the late Frank B. Scroggs.

MATERIAL CHEAP
Two steel bldgs., one 38x52, 2 stories; one 48-52, 1 story; lot of sheeting and joist, lumber, 10 good doors and washroom outfit. Foot of First st., South Side at O'Herron's. MO 5841.

METAL GARAGE BUILDING. 26x80. 8 DOUBLE DOORS. BARGAIN. CALL FA. 4161.

POOL TABLES, $15; Bowling Alleys, $100. We buy, sell, trade and repair. WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE. AT. 2223.

PICTURES FOR JIG-SAW PUZZLES. C. W. LARSON CO., 300 FERRY ST. 10c FOR SAMPLES.

NEW and old lumber for sale; let us estimate that cottage. 515 Homewood ave. Churchill 3070.

Restaurant fixtures cheap. Inq. Room 205 2nd Floor, 303 Wood st.

VENDING machines and printing press; good cond.; cheap. Z 106, Sun-Tele.

RUUD HEATER, new coil, $65.00; guaranteed; will demonstrate. MA 9179.

CHAIRS— 400 to sell or rent. Call Court 3685.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's 1-kt. perfect, big bargain. Hazel 7865.

PLASTERBOARD and roofing at bargain prices. Call CH 8475.

Swaps

MIDDLE aged man can do general repair work such as papering, painting, plastering, wiring, etc.; will exchange his services for groceries. Montrose 3458.

CARPENTER with 25 years' experience, very much in need of work, will exchange his services for groceries. Federal 3615. Ask for Mr. Lamb.

GENERAL repair man with best references, will do work in exchange for groceries. Write S. B. G., 214 Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg.

Musical Instruments 87

Accordion Schools

PIANO ACCORDION
Taught in 24 easy lessons by Pittsburgh's foremost Artist, Teacher and Author. Accordions for sale and repaired; terms. Free catalog.
DE FONSO STUDIO
206 Stanwix St. AT 0410

Pianos for Sale

UPRIGHT PIANO SPECIALS—1 KRAKAUER, WALNUT, $55. 1 LINDENBERG, MAHOGANY, $40. BOGGS & BUHL, 4th Floor. FA. 2600.

GOOD USED GRAND, small size, mahogany case, $145. Frederick's, 913 Liberty.

String Instrument Instruction

BILLY MURRAY'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Pioneer teacher of Hawaiian Guitar, Tenor Banjo and Ukulele; also Mandolin and Spanish Guitar taught.
RESULTS GUARANTEED.
206 Stanwix st. Atlantic 0410.

Miscellaneous 85

We Offer You Great Savings in Good New and Used
LUMBER and MILLWORK
All kinds of Lumber Bargains, including Casements, Sash, Paint, Doors, Roofing, Ironing Boards. First quality material throughout.
3 Convenient Yards.

HIGGINS LUMBER COMPANY 3300 LIBERTY AVE. GRANT 6575
Carnegie Lumber Co. FIRST AND THIRD STS. CARNEGIE Carnegie 147
Mitchell Lumber & Sup. Co. 119 N. TRENTON AVE. WILKINSBURG Penhurst 6200

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE—RUGS—PIANOS
TO PAY STORAGE AND OTHER CHARGES
THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 10 A. M.
WHITE Transfer and Storage Co.
2740-48 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
OLIVER WRIGHT, AUCTIONEER

Household Goods 86

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 6th and Liberty. AT 6000.

INLAID rosewood bedroom suite with satin upholstered bed, silk damask sofa, brocaded velvet chair, Majestic radio, etc., must sell. Jackson 6146-W.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS REPAIRS
COFFIELD 100 MARKET ST. CO 3197.

MOVING—Baby Grand, Norge refrigerator, 8-pc. din. rm. suite, el. wash mch., any reas. offer acceptd. 233 S. Negley. MO 8746.

BEDRM. suites, 2 with dble. beds, 1 twin beds, liv. rm. suite, dining rm., kitchen, entire furnishings at sacrifice. EV 6586.

DINING ROOM Suite, 10-piece solid walnut, used less than year, cost $350, sell for $75. 635 Smithfield st.

Eureka $9.75—Hoover, $14.50, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

SOLID oak, dining rm. suite, 8 pce.; cost $185; sacrifice $30, quick sale. CH 7812.

BARGAIN—Living rm., dinette, bedrm. suites, odd pieces, almost new. MO 9249.

RUGS—Imported: sar. 9x12, 8x11, 4x7, 2½x12, 314 S. St. Clair, Apt. 1. MO 6662.

ONE Chinese rug 10x17.6. Grand Piano, bedr., dim. r., kitchen furn., etc. CA 1134.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

TAPPAN Gas Range, like new, cost $89.00. Sell for $18.00. 635 Smithfield st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

KELVINATOR, 5 cu. ft. capacity, sacrifice $50 for immediate sale. PE 2556.

FRIGIDAIRE, 8 cu. ft. capacity, 2-[illegible] like new; cost $428; sell very cheap. [illegible] 5274.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Radio & Equipment 88

STEWART WARNER Radio, 1932, short and long wave; get all around the country. Cost $110; will sell for $39. FA 4117.

Office & Store Equipment 89

GOOD USED roll tops, single and double flats, type. desks, tables, chairs, file cabinets, bookcases, Kardex cabinets, tabulating card files, blueprint files, walnut suite furniture. Wachter's, 917 Western ave., N. S. FA 4192.

FLOOR SAMPLES—Office furniture at used prices; also used desks, safes, steel shelving, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3rd flr. GR 2222.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, safe, partitions; also lot of different aluminum ware. 2029 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5784.

BUTCHER FIXTURES—Complete outfit, good condition, cheap. PE 7415.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wearing Apparel 90

Unredeemed FURS
Coats $15 up. Scarfs, low as $5.
Originally Worth 6 to 7 Times Our Prices. Offered for loan, storage charges.
Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.
311 Smithfield St. De Roy Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Machinery & Tools 91

Woodworking Machinery, Tools & Supplies. Pumps, Centrifugal, Piston and Deep Well. 1 Engine Driven 3x3½ Piston Pump. Air Compressors, Motors, Engines, Battery Charging Motor Generator Set. Delta Jig Saws and Other Tools. Bench Saw Table with ½ h. p. motor. ¼, ½ and 1 h. p. Single Phase Motors. Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing. Storm Boring Bar, Complete With Motor. TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water St.

A. C. Steam Engine Generator
168 k. w. 220 volt 3 ph. 60 cy. G. E. direct connected to Skinner unaflow steam engine, complete.
Moorhead-Reitmeyer Co., Inc.
57 Water St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

20" DRILL, 14"x8' lathe at low price before moving; investigate. 78-ft. No. 12 rail carrier track, trolley, 1,000-lb. chain hoist, suitable for garage, dairy, laundry, etc.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Court 3413.

FOR SALE cheap, one rip saw and motor; one jointer and motor, one planer and motor. Will sell very cheap; no use for same. 3215 Penn ave.

12" CIRCULAR SAW, 3 extra saws. 136 Brighton st., East Pgh., Chalfont Boro.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALES, fox terriers, Bostons, police, collies, spaniels, coon dogs, silent and open trailers; priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

CANARIES, mated, ready to lay; formerly $10 pair, now $5. 309 S. Craig st.

FANCY pigeons, buy, sell. 1803 Behren, Westwood. Walnut 1616-W.

FOX TERRIER PUPS, NICELY MARKED THOROBREDS. MONTROSE 9372.

JACK'S OFFERING—Pedigreed Scottish-Irish and Wire-Hair Terriers, $25-$35. Write if you mean business! Have Great Danes and other breeds. Write K 250 Sun-Telegraph.

Pom Pups— Imported stock. Litter reg. A. K. C. PE 7343.

POLICE PUPPIES, 9 weeks old, reasonable. Call Mayflower 5752.

PUPPIES, Boston bulls, Am. bull terriers, beagle hounds. 222 Oakland. MA 7805.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier at stud. Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry's Romeo. Call Lehigh 7155-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES! HORSES!
Auction Sale Monday, Feb. 13.
Carload of fresh Iowa horses and mares. Mated team of all colors and sizes. Especially suitable for farm work.
Every horse guaranteed.
S. H. SILVERMAN
SALES STABLE
200-300 W. LACOCK ST., N. S.
PITTSBURGH, PA. CEDAR 9029.
Auction sales every Monday, private sales daily. Large assortment of second-hand harness and collars.

20 FARM HORSES, $20 up. Canning Co. want load disabld horses, 1c lb. AT 8645.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Legal Notices 107

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency,
Washington, D. C.
December 6, 1932.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the Duquesne National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to G. O. Thomas, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

Acting Comptroller of the Currency,
F. G. AWALT.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

MONEY
For Every Family Need
Prompt, friendly service at a low cost, small monthly repayments to fit present day working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit.
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Room 605, Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.
Phone, Atlantic 8170
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl)
Phone, Fairfax 4708
BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store)
Phone, Brandywine 2802
EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave.
Phone, Hiland 2933

LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans [illegible] to [illegible] at reasonable rates. Loans above [illegible] are made at a rate less than the usual [illegible] loan rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg. [illegible]
10th Fl. Clark Bldg. [illegible]

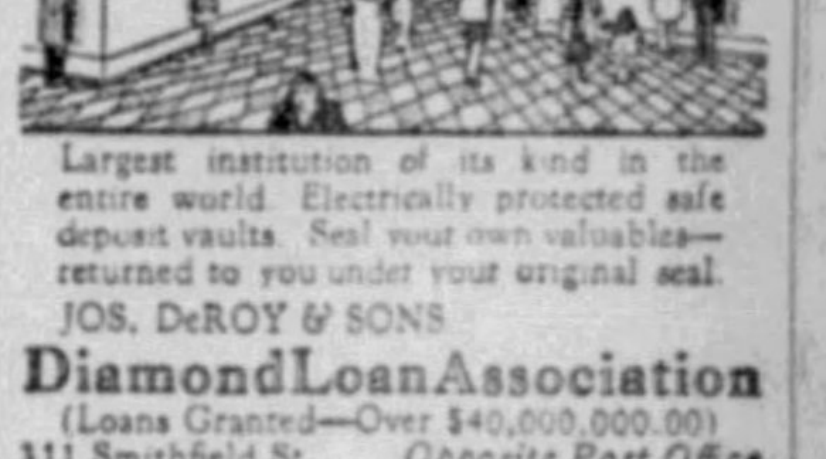
Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ABBOTT BLDG.

BORROW FROM US
TRANSACTIONS PRIVATE
LOANS ON FURNITURE UP TO $300.
PEOPLES LOAN CO.,
1111 Empire Bldg.
LIBERTY AVE AND STANWIX
ATLANTIC 3574

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage



Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE. • ATLANTIC 5207

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Auto Financing

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILES.
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

You Don't Need Title or Endorser to Obtain Money on Your Automobile for Any Purpose
Motors Finance Co. of America
1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760

AUTO LOANS by A. A. Ross
Private, prompt. Bring title. AT 6160.
314 Investment Bldg., 239 4th Ave.

AN OPPORTUNITY
To Earn Money at Home!
Hundreds of Pittsburgh women can increase their family incomes many extra dollars each week. Rent that spare room to some congenial person who is looking for a clean, cheerful room in a nice home. Just call GRANT 5400 and the courteous Sun-Telegraph Ad-Taker will help you write an inexpensive, effective WANT-AD. The COST is SMALL, the RESULTS are GREAT from an Ad in the Sun-Telegraph

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Bargains! *Bargains!*

BOND MOTORS

5748 BAUM BOULEVARD

Exclusive agents for cars repossessed by National Bond & Investment Company offer their entire stock of more than 40 CARS at amazingly low prices.

1932 Plymouth Cpe.	$425
1930 Plymouth Sedan	195
1931 Ford Truck	325
1929 Buick Sedan	250
1931 Hupmobile Cpe.	375
1929 Ford Tudor	75
1930 Ford Coupe	140
1929 Ford Fordor	125
1931 Oakland Sedan	425
1930 Dodge Roadster	225
1932 Plymouth Sed.	$375
1932 Rockne Sedan	525
1932 Studebaker Sed.	595
1927 Chrysler Sedan	75
1929 Pontiac Sedan	150
1929 Hudson Sedan	245
1929 Essex Coupe	75
1932 Nash Sedan	645
1928 Stude. Cpe., 4-p.	85
1930 Ford Roadster	145

As well as many other current makes and models.

These Cars are not ordinary used automobiles, but are late models. Many almost new.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE MADE FOR YOUR USED CAR. BALANCE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

BOND MOTORS

5748 Baum Boulevard

Phone MOntrose 9749. Open Evenings and Sundays.

OUR NEW LOCATION—5860 BAUM BLVD.

Follow the Leader + 5860 BAUM BLVD.

ALL READY FOR YOU at our NEW WHITE FRONT USED CAR STORE

HUDSON and ESSEX USED CAR Dept.

Better Cars Lower Prices + 5860 BAUM BLVD.

SEDANS

'28 Oakland	$75
'31 Pontiac	375
'28 Buick	145
'32 Plymouth	445
'29 Nash	165
'32 Pontiac	550
'31 Oakland	425
'31 Studebaker	550
'31 Essex	285
'29 Hudson	225

COACHES

'27 Buick	$65
'29 Whippet	95
'29 Chev. (clean)	135
'29 Hudson	185
'29 Hupp	195
'32 Pontiac	550

COUPES

'29 Ford	$95
'29 Chev. Cab.	125
'31 Essex	275
'29 Nash Cab.	125
'30 Buick "46"	385
'31 Pontiac	345
'30 Oakland	225
'28 Olds Spt.	195
'29 Marmon Spt.	195
'29 Pontiac	125

LOW PRICES—LIBERAL TRADES—EASY TERMS

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings and Sundays. Tel. MO. 2248.

Saupp's Specials

You have the pick of 75 reconditioned, guaranteed cars. Here are a few of them

'29 Dodge 6 Sedan	$179
'28 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan	153
'31 Dodge 6, R. Seat Cp.	457
'31 Plymouth, R. Seat Cp.	257
'29 Graham Sd., new tires	169
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	39
'30 Chevrolet Bus. Coupe	219
'30 Dodge DA Coupe	250
'29 Packard 6-Wheel Sed.	565

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
For 29 Years a Good Name and Good Values.
New Location:
5838 Baum Blvd. & Euclid
"The House of Dependability."
HI. 7900-3847.

NEW CARS AT LESS THAN DEALER'S COST
1932 Lincoln 12 Custom Sedan.
1932 Auburn Custom 8 Cabriolet.
193_ Auburn Custom 8 Sedan.
1932 Plymouth PB Sedan.
1932 Ford 8 DeLuxe Sedan.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

AUBURN '30 Sport Sed. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 2332 ... $299

1930 BUICK 57 Sedan. Lustrous black finish with mohair interior. New tires, mechanically in excellent condition. Economical to operate. Low mileage, $445. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC. 8000.

BUICK 1930 Coupe, 30-46 model, perfect buy, real bargain. $132 down; see this car before you buy. Cochran Chevrolet, 5865 Baum blvd. HI 5100.

BUICK 1928 Coach, reconditioned and ready for the road, $75 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

BUICK 1928 Coach, spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $90

1928 BUICK Sedan, seven passenger; ready to go. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum blvd. SC 8500. $175

BUICK 1929 Standard 6 2-door Sedan, $275, or $110 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

1931 BUICK Sedan, very low original mileage. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum blvd. SC 8500. $595

BUICK 1933 DeLuxe Sedan, 700 mi. Will take small car and cash, trade. Owner, Lincoln 1251.

BUICK 1931 5-pass. Coupe, new tires, good condition, $585. Homestead 3087-W.

BUICK 29 Sedan, $275. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1204.

BUICK 1930 Coach, A-1 cond. $595. J. K. Sharp, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. PE. 3029.

BUICK (8-50) '32 Std. Coupe. $595. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

BUICK Master Coupe, 1929, $75 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK 57 Sedan, 1930 Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '30 Coupe, $375. Barnes Motor Co., 6311 Penn ave. MO. 7171.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS. Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5807 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET late 1931 Coupe; this car is better, much better than the average; very low mileage; mechanically perfect; tires are all practically new; let us demonstrate this real value; convenient terms; only $285. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sp. Coupe, only 8,000 actual miles; looks like new in every way, $125 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach; looks and runs like a new car; mechanically perfect; upholstery spotless; tires like new; one of the greatest Chevrolets ever built; only $190. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, a special at $89. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. HI 5100.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan; in splendid condition; very good tires; here is a car that will really give you economical transportation; compare this car and price with others; only $120. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLETS and other makes $35 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1930 Spc. Sedan, 6 w. w., welled fenders, trunk, seat covers, only $100 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET—Private owner; perfect condition; practically new; late 1931 Sedan. Real bargain. MO 2040 after 6 p. m.

Repossessed Cars

1932 Ford 8 Coupe, 2700 mls.	$395
1932 Ford 8 Deluxe Coupe	425
1931 Ford Std. Coupe	235
1931 Packard Std. 8 Sedan	975
1929 Packard Std. 8 Spt. Rdstr.	395
1928 Packard Sdn, overhauled	275
1930 Buick 61 Spl. Sdn., exclt.	450
1930 Buick Master Spt. Coupe	395
1932 Dodge 6 Sedan, like new	495
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sdn.	225
1931 Auburn Brougham	395
1930 Graham 6 Sedan	250
1930 Pontiac Sedan	225
1929 Pontiac Coach	75
1932 Ford ½-ton Pickup Truck, new	400

And Others
Convenient Terms—Trade
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

$25 DOWN DELIVERS
Peerless 8 sedan, Chrysler sedan, Buick coupe, Dodge coupe, Hudson sedan. All these cars are in very fine running order
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 9191.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupes and Coaches; perfect condition, $195. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western avenue, N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 4-dr. 6-cyl. Sedan, 1929 spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100. $145

1931 CHEV. Sedan; six wire wheels, custom. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum blvd. SC 8500. $325

CHEVROLET 1931 Sp. Coupe, $110 down payment. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $365

1930 CHEV. Coach. Clean car in nice condition. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum blvd. SC 8500. $175

CHEV. '32 5-pass. Coupe, $485. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1204.

CHEVE '29 Coach. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332 ... $97

CHEV. 1930 Coach, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1931 CHEV. Cabriolet, airwheels and other extras. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum blvd. SC 8500. $345

CHEV. 1931 Coach, bargain $225. J. K. Sharp, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3029.

1932 CHEV. Coupe, excel. condition; low mileage. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum blvd. SC 8500. $395

CHEV. 1932 Sedan, 6 w. w., Spc. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
Cochran Chev. Co., 5865 Baum blvd.

CHEV. 1931 Sedan, 6 w. w., Spc. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 Deluxe Sedan, price $545.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
453 North Craig street. MA 6045

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO. 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 75 Sport Coupe. Kamin's 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332 ... $298

DURANT 1930 66 Sedan 4-door, like new, low mileage, $50 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX '29 Coupe, $37.50 down; $3 per wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX '28 Coach; spc. $25 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1928 Coupe; spc. $25 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE 1930 FORD Fordor Sedan, $250.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1931 FORD Coupe, in excellent condition; $105 down, $4.20 per week. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum and Liberty Ave. MO 6100.

FORD 1932 V-8 Tudor, low mileage, like new, $132 down. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. HI 5100.

FORD 1930 Sp. Coupe, $65 down, balance easy. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

FORD 1931 Coupe, only $200, 1-3 down, no trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD Coupe, model A, bargain, $75, terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD V-8 '32 Tudor. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332 ... $395

FORD '29 Town Sed. $37.50 down; $4 per wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD '30 Coach, $175. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1204.

FORD 1930 Sp. Coupe; $37.50 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD '29 Tudor and Coupe. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332 ... $97

All Cars Guaranteed

'28 Buick Std. Cpe.	$125
'29 Essex Coach	125
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	55
'27 Davis 6 Sedan	55
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	195
'28 Reo Wolverine	95
'31 Nash Spt. Coupe	445
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	95
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	125
'29 Whippet 6 Coupe	89
'29 Pontiac Cab.	95
'29 Ford Coupe	95
'28 Dodge Sedan	95
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	65
'30 Packard Sedan	595
'29 LaSalle Sedan	495
'31 Pontiac Sedan	395
'32 Chevrolet Rdstr.	395
'30 Ford Coach	185
'31 Ford Town Sed.	295
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	295
'29 Nash Spt. Sedan	245
'31 Chevrolet Coach	325
'28 Packard 6 Sedan	250
'31 DeVaux Sedan	395
'31 DeSoto 6 Rdstr.	125
'30 Marmon Sedan	245
'31 DeSoto Rdstr.	345

DO YOU KNOW that the W. H. Bingler Co. has for sale 2 *Brand New* Cord Sport Sedans, 6 wheels? These cars cost originally $2695. We will save you $1696. Our Greatly Reduced Special Price,

$999
$333 DOWN
BAL. 12 MO.

Examine and Compare Prices

'29 Pack. 6 W. Cab.	$495
'30 Oakland Coupe	225
'32 Ford Pick., new	395
'32 Cord Sedan, new	999
'31 Ford ½-t. Panel	245
'31 Ford Spt. Coupe	265
'32 Chev. Spt. Coupe	465
'29 Dodge Pan. Trk.	225
'30 Stude. 6 Coach	245
'30 Chevrolet Coach	165
'28 Pontiac Coach	65
'29 Buick Sedan	250
'29 Chev. Roadster	110
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	195
'30 Hudson Brghm.	395
'32 Plymouth Coach	495
'29 Ford Cabriolet	125
'31 Ford Tudor	265
'31 Chev. Spt. Coupe	295
'31 Stude. 6 Sedan	395
'31 Chevrolet Cab.	325
'31 Olds Cpe. 6 whl.	450
'32 Plymouth Cab.	395
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	95
'30 Buick 6 Sedan	450
'30 DeSoto Sedan	275
'30 DeSoto 6 Rdstr.	275
'30 Packard Sedan	750

TRUCKS
'31 Chev. 1½-ton Panel $750
'31 Chev. 1½-ton Stake 425

TERMS TRADE

TRUCKS
'31 Ford Panel $275
'29 Dodge Panel 225

DISPLAYING OVER 150 USED CARS
W. H. BINGLER CO.
Used Car Dealers
5223 LIBERTY AVE., JUST OFF BAUM BLVD. MO. 8844

Compare Prices!!

'30 Chrysler 77 4-pass. Coupe	$315
'30 Packard 8 Sedan	595
'29 Oakland R. S. Coupe	150
Chrysler 58 Spt. Rdstr.	65
'31 Buick 8-96 S. Spt. Coupe	750
'30 Olds Sedan	295
'31 Ford Conv. Spt. Sedan	345
'29 Chrysler 75 R. S. Coupe	325
'30 Hupp 8 Sedan	345
'32 Ford 8 Spt. Phaeton	395
'28 Franklin Spt. Sedan	325
'28 Chrysler 72 R. S. Coupe	195
'30 Dodge Sr. R. S. Coupe	350
'32 Plymouth F. P. Coupe	350
'29 Pontiac Coach	95
'28 Willys-Overland Sedan	65

75 OTHERS IN STOCK.
Samson Motor Co.
4647 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 2304.

1931 Ford DeLuxe Coupe. Special mohair interior and chrome tire cover. Driven only 14,000 miles. The finish is perfect; the tires are new. The car throughout shows exceptional care. Specially priced at ... $245.00. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC. 8000.

FORD 1931 coupe with rumble seat. This car is in excellent shape; paint and upholstery almost like new. A real bargain. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900. $265

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE 1932 FORD V-8 Tudor Sedan, 4,000 miles, $425.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1929 FORD Sport Coupe with rumble seat. This is in exceptionally good mechanical condition. Tires, battery like new. The finish is very good. The best value in town for ... $95.00. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC. 8000.

FORD Coupes and Coaches; inspect these values, $95. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western avenue, N. S. Cedar 3601.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE 1929 FORD Tudor Sedan, $125.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FRANKLIN 1929, model 135, Town Sedan, price $545. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 453 North Craig street. MA 6045

FRANKLIN 1930, model 145, Deluxe Sedan, a real bargain. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

1930 GRAHAM PAIGE 4-door Sedan; $90 down, $3.62 per week. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum and Liberty Ave. MO 6100.

1930 GRAHAM 4-dr. Sedan, 6 wire wheels, $255. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 6900.

1930 HUDSON Brougham. Black finish and broadcloth interior like new. 6 wire wheels and luggage grid. Very powerful. Speedometer mileage, 12,000 miles, $395. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC 8000.

1929 HUDSON Sedan in excellent condition. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum blvd. SC 8500. $225

HUDSON sedan, O. K. throughout, spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $55

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON '29 Sedan, Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332 ... $95

HUPMOBILE 1931 100 h. p. sedan; de luxe equipment; upholstery and paint spotless; low mileage. A really fine car for you and your family. See it today. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900. $535

HUPMOBILE—Late 1932 model U black Victoria Coupe; low mileage; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; beautiful appearance, simonized, all good tires, 2 side-mounted spare wheels with metal tire covers; $895; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

1928 HUPMOBILE 5-passenger Sedan; a bargain at $125.00. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum and Liberty Ave. MO 6100.

HUPP '31 Coupe, $395. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1204.

LINCOLN REO USED CARS. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

NEW low-priced bodies from 8 to 16 feet, any type. See or call R. A. TROXELL, 1103 Western avenue. Cedar 3601.

1929 NASH 5-passenger Sedan; $100 down, $16.00 per month. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum and Liberty Ave. MO 6100.

NASH, 1932—8 Sp. Coupe, twin ignition, 6 wood wheels, original price, $1,600, sac. $925. Trade and terms. McKeesport Nash, McKeesport 4343.

NASH 420 4-door 1929; spc. $75 down, $6 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH Twin Ignit. 440 4-dr., $75 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

NASH 1930 Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196

NASH '32 Sedan, Model 1070; Show car. Real barg. 918 Manchester blvd. FA 2000.

NASH 8 '32 Sedan, $525. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1204.

NASH 1070 Sedan, 1932; new; will trade. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

1931 OAKLAND Sedan. A most marvelous bargain. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum blvd. SC 8500. $395

1932 OLDSMOBILE Deluxe Convertible Roadster. This car is new throughout in appearance and performance. Driven under 10,000 miles. If you are looking at lower priced new cars, don't miss seeing this one. Black finish and top with ivory pin stripe. Priced for immediate sale ... $695.00. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC. 8000.

1927 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. This car has had extraordinary care, hence the interior and finish are in excellent condition. Two new tires and two with good tread. Four-wheel brakes. Mechanical condition very good, and only ... $75.00. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC. 8000.

1931 OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe. Finished a beautiful tan with two extra wheels mounted in fender wells and luggage carrier in rear. Has been used only 10,000 miles. Has new car appearance throughout ... $425.00. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC. 8000.

OLDSMOBILE 1932, 8-cylinder Deluxe Sedan, metal tire covers, trunk, radio, spot light, new-car guarantee; must sell at once. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1083.

1929 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. The finish is blue, the interior rich mohair. Tires, battery like new. Mechanically O. K. ... $195.00. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC. 8000.

1930 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan; $140 down, $5.32 per week. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum and Liberty Ave. MO 6100.

1928 OLDSMOBILE Coach. Mechanically O. K. Four new tires. Economical to operate. See it today! ... $95.00. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC. 8000.

OLDSMOBILE '33, latest model; 5-pass. touring coupe, built-in trunks; brand new; $125 discount. MO 4541.

1930 OLDSMOBILE Coach, clean and powerful. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum blvd. SC 8500. $325

OLDS 29 Coupe, $175. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1204.

OLDS '29 Sedan, $225. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1204.

OLDS 29 Coupe, $165. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1204.

OLDS '31 De Luxe Sedan, $485. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

PACKARD SEDAN '32, delivered last fall, run 3,000 miles, delivered price, $2,650; will consider trade; sacrifice. MO 4541.

PACKARD '29 Custom Coupe. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332 $295

PACKARD '30 5-pass. Cpe., new tires; trade for smaller car. 5934 Baum blvd.

PIERCE Sedan, 1929; new tires; $595; trade small car and cash. Hiland 7639.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Sp. Roadster, $110. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1931 PONTIAC Coaches, either green or Maroon. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum blvd. SC 8500. $365

PONTIAC 1931 6 coupe, very low mileage; looks like new throughout; all new tires; economical and comfortable service. A real bargain. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900. $385

1931 PONTIAC Business Coupe. An unusually fine car. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum blvd. SC 8500. $345

1931 PONTIAC Convertible Coupe; perfect condition. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum blvd. SC 8500. $375

1930 PONTIAC Sedan. A fine little family car. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum blvd. SC 8500. $245

PONTIAC USED CARS
Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig.

1932 PONTIAC Coach, perfect in every respect. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum blvd. SC 8500. $465

REO ROYALE 1931 8-cyl. Coupe; striking gray finish with red pin striping, whipcord upholstery, rumble seat, trunk rack, 6 wire wheels with new tires; low mileage; reasonably priced. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

1930 STUDEBAKER President 8 Sedan. Lustrous black finish with ivory pin stripe. Six wire wheels. Rich mohair interior. The very best in performance and durability. Priced for quick sale ... $395.00. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC. 8000.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE 1931 STUDEBAKER Dictator "8" Coupe — rumble seat, $415.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1931 STUDEBAKER Dictator 8 Sedan. Black finish and broadcloth interior like new. Speedometer mileage 12,000. Tires and battery like new. Very low upkeep ... $450.00. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC. 8000.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Sedan; low mileage, very good mechanically; hot water heater; chromium spot light; inspect this real value; the price is right; only $225. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1931 STUDEBAKER Dictator Eight Sport Coupe. This car is in excellent condition throughout. Finished in tan. New tires. Low mileage. Very economical to operate ... $445.00. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC. 8000.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan, 1930, 6 w. w., only $145 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Sp. Coupe, only $65, terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

STUDEBAKER Dict. 6 Coupe, 1930, $295. 3941 California ave., N. S. LI 2210.

WHIPPET '29 rdstr., good tires, perfect throughout. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $65

WHIPPET '29 coach; $25 down, $2.50 per week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET 1929 Coach and Sedan, $25 each. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton. FA 1195.

WHIPPET '30 coach; $37.50 down, $3 per week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1927 Sedan, Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196

BENNETT BROS., 5100 Center ave. MO 0911; open 5:30 evenings; Sunday 10 to 1.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc. 5838 Baum at Euclid

BETTER USED CARS
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

USED CAR BARGAINS — Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

(50) GOOD used cars to select from: $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119

REPOSSESSED CARS.
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 9749.

Trucks & Tractors 95

RECEIVER'S SALE NOTICE
to all Transfer and Storage Companies!
The Entire Stock of the
Hagan Transportation Co.
must be sold before the 15th at tremendous sacrifice prices
This complete stock includes:
2 White winch trucks
1 Sterling winch truck
Trailers (all sizes)
Chains Derricks
Tools of all kinds
Ropes Cranes
Air compressors, etc.
Many other trucks.
522 MELWOOD ST.
MOntrose 0911

DODGE TRUCKS
1913 Dodge ½-ton panel.
1928 Dodge ¾-ton panel.
1932 Dodge 1-ton panel.
1930 Dodge 1-ton stake.
1932 Dodge 10-ton semi outfit.
1930 Dodge 2-ton freighter.
1929 Chevrolet express duals.
1930 Fargo ½-ton panel.
1928 Reo canopy.
SAUPP'S, 5803 Center. HI 5131.

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet Dealer Display. USED TRUCKS, NEW. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Two minutes from downtown.

FORD TRUCK—Late 1931, 1½-ton chassis, closed cab and dual rear wheels, 157-inch wheel base; completely overhauled, mechanically like new; 4 brand new tires; looks like new; $350; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton, dual wheels with stage body, $250. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western avenue, N. S. Cedar 3601.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE CHEVROLET, 1929, 6 cylinder, 1½-ton truck, $225.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

CHEVROLET 1932 Tractor and Lapeer Trailer, with refrigerator, 15-foot body, sold originally for $3,100, sacrifice; 32-6 dual tires. 5865 Baum blvd. Mr. Sherman.

(6) 5-TON Sterling Trucks, aluminum bodies at your own price. Keystone Stores Corp., 600 Second ave. Court 5556.

FORD ½-ton pickup truck, 1932; new, $400 terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CHEVROLET, 1930 1½-ton chassis, $125. Terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEV. '31 157" chassis and cab. Kamin's, 16__ Shady. HA 1332 ... $295

FORD 1929 hydraulic dump, $200. Barnes Motor Co., 6311 Penn ave. MO. 7171.

AUTOCAR 1½ ton chassis and cab. Kamin's, 1648 Shady. HA 1332 ... $177

BARGAIN 1929 model Ford delivery truck, panel body, excellent condition. MO 2040.

MacFarlane Golf Leader

RAMA SECOND IN GASPARILLA OPEN TOURNEY

Tuckahoe Veteran Adds 70 To First Round of 66 as Cox Drops Back With 75.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 11.—(AP.)—The veteran Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., led the field in the annual Gasparilla open tournament after 36 holes today, carding a 70 to go with his 66 in the first round for a 36-hole total of 136.

Next to MacFarlane was Herman Rama, of Fresh Meadow, L. I., whose second round card of 69 duplicated his score in the first round and gave him a 138 total.

Mike Turnesa, of New York, and John Revolta, of Menominee, Mich., slipped in today with 67's and totals of 139.

Wiffy Cox, who won $25 yesterday for a 32-33—65, slipped off 10 strokes today and his 75 put him in a three way tie at 140 strokes with Horton Smith, of Oakpark, Ill., and Harry Cooper, of Chicago.

The tournament will be concluded with the playing of 36 holes tomorrow. The scores after 36 holes:

Henry Boiesta, Tampa	71 75—146
E. H. Brummer, Cleveland	85 81—166
Joe McIntyre, Nantucket, Mass.	88 85—173
John Revolta, Menominee, Mich.	72 67—139
ssell Stonehouse, Indianapolis	72 out
e Turnesa, New York	71 71—142
ffy Cox, Brooklyn	65 75—140
yd Gullickson, St. Petersburg	70 76—146
rge McLean, Yonkers, N. Y.	70 76—146
rge Christ, Rochester, N. Y.	70 73—143
lly Duckwall, Bradenton, Fla.	68 77—145
oyd Sparrow, Clewiston, Fla.	71 74—145
Golden, Noroton, Conn.	73 70—143
is Schwartz, St. Louis	72 75—147
ey Grevenmeyer, Saratoga	71 77—148
Noble, St. Petersburg	70 76—146
Waldron, Barberton, O.	77 out
Frank Ball, Haines Falls, N. Y.	79 75—154
Fr Mahan, Crawford Notch, N. H.	79 78—157
George Sullivan, Long Branch, N. J.	79 79—158
P. J. Wagner, Jr., Chicago	79 70—149
*Gordon Gibbons, Tampa	79 75—154
*Ralph Redmond, St. Petersburg	78 78—156
*George Waggaman, Tampa	79 76—155
Roland Hancock, Stoneham, Mass.	78 72—150
Herman Barron, Portchester, N. Y.	78 74—152
R. Ebling, Caytona Beach, Fla.	78 86—164
*Jack Taylor, Jr., Tampa	78 77—155
Wally Martin, Fort Myers	77 77—154
*R. H. Hamilton, St. Petersburg	78 78—156
Jock Collins, Mansfield, O.	74 72—146
John Watson, South Bend, Ind.	77 72—149
J. Shimkomis, Andover, Mass.	78 71—149
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	73 75—148
Jim Noonan, Chicago	77 81—158
Bill Souter, Tampa	77 76—153
Mike Turnesa, New York	76 67—143
Jack Jeis, Clearwater, Fla.	76 69—155
John Kinder, Caldwell, N. J.	76 78—154
Al Sargent, Toledo, O.	75 72—147
Frank Walsh, Chicago	73 73—146
Andy Kay, Toronto	71 75—146
Charles Guest, Deal, N. J.	71 72—143
H. Montempo, Springfield, Mass.	74 76—150
*Julius Hughes, Atlanta	75 75—150
Bob Stupple, Chicago	74 74—148
Tony Manero, Greenwich, Conn.	74 71—148
Al Watrous, Detroit	73 70—143
Erie Ball, Atlanta	73 85—158
T. Turner, North Adams, Mass.	73 73—146
Alex Stupple, Chicago	73 76—149
Jules Huot, uebec	75 79—154
Denny Shute, Cleveland	71 71—142
W. Johnson, Vero Beach, Fla.	72 73—145
Tom Carney, Chicago	72 81—153

*Amateur.

Runyon

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

soned resident of Miami Beach, Mayor Katzentine has seen the bathing costumes shrink inch by inch through the years, but I suppose he has been laboring under the impression that it was due to the action of the water rather than design. Now he is suddenly called upon to say when a lady or gent is, or is not, adequately clothed, and you can imagine Mayor Katzentine's feelings.

Mr. Thorp on Job

I understand that he is contemplating a test that ought to meet the situation, however. He is enlisting the services of Mr. Tom Thorp, the famous racing expert, noted far and wide for his innate modesty.

Mr. Thorp will be asked to patrol the streets of Miami Beach each day, with a policeman following him. When a bather goes by, the policeman will observe the effect on Mr. Thorpe. If Mr. Thorp fails to blush, the bather is okay. But, if Mr. Thorp's cheeks are suddenly mantled by a ruddy tinge of embarrassment, the bather will be immediately chucked into the moan and wail.

P. S.—This test is for female bathers only. I don't know how they are going to pass on the males, though it has been suggested that the dog catcher be authorized to gather in all guys over 40 who have the gall to go around in anything less than an ulster.

EVANS CITY SWAMPED

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., Feb. 11.—West Middlesex High scored its twelfth straight victory here today when it defeated Evans City, 33-24. Belleville and Hardin starred for the locals. The lineup:

West Middlesex	G.	F.	Pt.	Evans City	G.	F.	Pt.
Belleville,f.	6	0	12	Painter,f.	0	0	0
Hardin,f.	5	1	11	Porter,f.	1	1	3
Rudich,c.	0	1	1	Laderer,c.	4	1	9
Bobish,g.	1	1	3	Thomas,g.	0	0	0
Matthews,g.	0	0	0	Ripper,g.	2	3	7
W. Belleville,f	1	1	3	McMullin,f.	0	1	1
Saginich,f.	1	0	2	Kennedy,g.	1	2	4
Snyder,c.	0	1	1				
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	8	8	24

Referee—Pierotti.

LANCERS SCORE VICTORY

The Lancers defeated the Downings, 49-8; the Webbs bowed to Brereton, 30-24, and the Nolan Aces nosed out the Lynch Mushers, 27 26, in the West Penn Playgrounds Junior Basketball League games.

Trucks & Tractors 95

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes all models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 5131.

REO ¾-ton Panel Delivery. Kamin's, 648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332 ... $95

FORD 1930 panel, $235. Barnes Motor Co., 6311 Penn ave. MO. 7171.

Automobile Accessories 96

Used Tires Truck and pass. Neidringhaus, Baum blvd. at St. Clair or Allies blvd. at Grant.

MANCHESTER Auto Wreckers parts all makes of cars. 804 Shore ave. FA 5467.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

PAY cash for Ford 1929 closed model from private party. Penhurst 4376.

I WILL PAY cash for late model car. Mr. Scott, phone LI 1451-M.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

GOOD used Harleys, $__ to $175, side cars $10 up. H. D. Exchange, 14 Federal.

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES All kinds reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Racing Results

Yesterday's Results

Havana.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:15 2-5, off 2:31—
Magic Arrow, 113, Moore ... 4-1 8-5 4-5
Wise Kid, 113, Watson ... 4-5 2-5
Saucy Maria, 108, Cox ... 4-5
Also ran—Blazing Crimp, Air Wise, Voltesta, Dr. Coogle, El Poplar, San Sixty, Propitious.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14 2-5, off 2:57½—
Nutting, 106, O'Malley ... 4-1 8-5 4-5
Satin Shoes, 103, Whalen ... 8-5 4-5
Espoir, 103, Rodriguez ... 2-1
Also ran—Happy Lope, Passing Glance, Royal Express, Helen Lamaze, Fair Brand, Mattie Hardies.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07, off 3:26½—
Principio, 118, May ... 3-1 1-1 1-2
Mueller, 108, Bracken ... 1-1 1-2
Rita Lee, 103, Martinez ... 2-1
Also ran—Black Darling, Dais, Torchfire, Kal Finn, Dianamede, *Surly, Josephine D, *Precious Ann, *Field.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13, off 3:51½—
Shawnee, 116, Maier ... 8-5 3-5 1-3
Logwood, 113, May ... 2-1 1-1
Monkey Shine, 112, Watson ... 2-1
Also ran—Preferred, Whisking, Topsie R, Cloudy Day, Young Bill.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 1-5, off 4:21½—
Most Wise, 116, Montgomery, 2-1 7-10 1-4
Dunlins Lad, 121, Convey ... 7-10 1-4
Charlie, 119, Sauter ... 1-2
Also ran—Dick Weidel, Lanier, Boiling Over.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—
Time, 1:45; off 4:45½—
Truxton, 116, T. P. Martin .. 6-5 1-2 1-4
Athel, 113, T. Burns ... 2-1 1-1
Starellus, 107, Maier ... 1-1
Also ran—Arcadian Flag, Jax King, Czarist, Mainsheet, Sorry.

Seventh (substitute) race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:14 2-5, off 5:12—
Popcorn, 106, Watson ... 6-5 1-2 1-4
Doctor Wilson, 104, Martinez ... 2-1 1-1
Broken Stone, 109, Moore ... 1-2
Also ran—Sun Dance, Sandals, Shirley Grey, Melva Rose, Princess Virginia, Brown Mole.

Hialeah Park.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:12, off 2:20½—
Capacity, 120, Gilbert ... 6.00 4.80 3.00
Morgil, 115, Catrone ... 8.20 4.20
Contribute, 108, Bagur ... 4.60
Also ran—Rock Point, Wild Money, Sun Manor, Wise Coun', Simple Singer, My Purchase, Grantor, Hobnail.

Second race, ⅜ mile—
Time, :34, off 2:52—
Speedy Skippy, 118, Corbett ... 4.80 3.20 2.20
(a)Chinese Custom, 118, Workman ... 3.10 2.30
High Glee, 115, Robertson ... 2.50
Also ran—King Saxon, Ladogan, (a)Chimney Top, Tumbler, (c)Stocks, (d)Diadorius, (c)Mind Reader, (d)Race Street. (a)Payson entry. (c)Widener entry. (d)Veach entry.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48, off 3:19—
Royal Ruffin, 118, Hanford 4.10 3.30 2.50
Chaumont, 115, HMalley ... 6.90 4.50
Foxiana, 105, Stout ... 3.10
Also ran—Drastic Delight, Spud, Durbars Knight, Energetic Boy.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:25 3-5, off 3:51½—
Character, 121, Hanford .. 4.50 3.00 2.50
Jungle King, 122, Coucci ... 3.00 2.80
Algeria, 113, Smith ... 3.10
Also ran—Pot Au Brooms, Wise Anne, Moon Shy, Helios, Prewar.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:37 3-5, off 4:20—
Curacao, 113, Coucci ... 5.20 3.30 2.50
Kincsem, 107, Meade ... 12.70 3.70
Chief John, 115, Gilbert ... 2.60
Also ran—Mr. Sponge, My Dandy.

Sixth race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:24 4-5, off 4:50—
Big Beau, 105, Gilbert ... 6.80 3.80 2.80
Marmion, 107, Corbett ... 4.10 2.90
Scout Master, 110, Hanford ... 2.90
Also ran—Pardee, Brown Wisdom, Brown Molasses.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time 1:39 3-5, off 5:21½—
Wayden, 111, Bardalese ... 34.50 13.20 5.30
Major Lanphier, 111, Bagur ... 7.40 4.10
We Dun It, 111, Dabson ... 2.90
Also ran—Gracias, Court Martial, Happy Play, Peace Lady, Ruane, Prince Fox, Shoo, Twisted Threads, Mary Marvin.

Fair Grounds.

First race, ¼ mile—
Time, :49, off 2:05—
Miss Patience, 114, Martin 3.80 2.40 2.20
Norman D., 112, Pool ... 5.60 2.80
Night Brigade, 117, Lewis ... 2.40
Also ran—Clabell, Pretty Peg, Blushing Girl, Grand Flight, Cherry Time, Hard Play, Brilliant Lass.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:15 1-5, off 2:31½—
Eisenberg, 115, Pascuma 9.40 5.40 3.20
Sweet Chariot, 117, Garner ... 4.40 3.20
Hell Diver, 105, Parke ... 2.40
Also ran—Double Shuffle, Princess Pyre, Miss Careful.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:15 2-3, off 2:59—
Sister Mary, 110, Arcaro, 6.60 3.40 3.00
Bill Looney, 110, Beck ... 3.80 3.00
Tweeny, 105, Moran ... 9.6
Also ran—Nyack, Mutual Friend, Alice Del, First Mission, Justina.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 1-5, off 3:27½—
Col. Hatfield, 108, Arcaro ... 18.20 6.20 4.00
Justinian, 112, Moran ... 5.60 3.40
Nell Kuhlman, 109, W. Garner ... 4.00
Also ran—Predict, Slapstick, Modesto, Gettin Even, Marie Jean.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:55 2-5, off 3:54—
Hillsborough, 114, Hooper, 6.60 3.80 2.80
War Plane, 114, Chiavetti ... 6.60 3.00
Whippercracker, 114, Riley ... 3.80
Also ran—Jimmy Sutro, Bourdon Prince, Zeoka, Merry Fox.

Sixth (substitute) race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:56 4-5, off 4:19—
Hold Hard, 114, Richard .. 8.40 3.80 3.60
Piecemeal, 102, Calvert ... 3.40 2.60
Strongheart, 109, Dewese ... 3.40
Also ran—Jeff O'Neil, Trek, Bill Seth, Old Bill, Bag O' Gold.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:45 3-5; off 4:45—
Doris B, 111, McCoy .. 7.80 4.20 3.00
Sunnyside Up, 106, Parke ... 5.00 2.60
Ottie M., 115, Primrose ... 2.60
Also ran—Ulmer, Capt. Jerry, Trinity Girl, Sand Boot.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:58 2-5, off 5:13—
Jack Biener, 109, Beck .. 4.60 3.60 2.40
Lady General, 102, Calvert ... 8.40 3.00
Chiefs Challenger, 114, Arcaro ... 3.80
Also ran—Highland Fling, Jack Murphy, Foolhardy, Arrow.

Agua Caliente.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:11, off 2:02—
Boyd McGee, 107, Springer 6.60 3.00 2.80
Vera Crofton, 105, Humphreys ... 3.60 3.20
Tobasco, 110, Sullivan ... 3.80
Also ran—*Siracode, *Time Shot, Boot Top, Dude Rancher, Princess Ceuta, Southern Beauty, *Dunes, Glad Effort, Flying Ace, *Field.

Second race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:12; off 2:26½—
Moane Keala, 105, Bernius 6.00 3.00 2.80
Sir Satin, 110, Sullivan ... 2.80 2.60
Miss Sage, 105, Todd ... 7.40
Also ran—*California Beauty, Gene Oliver, Reset, Cadydid, Dinard, Brown Bank, *Salty, Ritter, *Field.

Third race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:12 3-5; off 2:52—
Al Jolson, 103, Wright .. 5.00 3.40 2.20
Southard, 108, Longden ... 3.60 2.20
Beeson, 108, Bernius ... 2.20
Also ran—Valley Sun, Phiori, John P. Mills, Fred Baker, Essoess.

Fourth race, ⅝-mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 3:18½—
Barbadoes, 108, Wright .. 8.40 3.60 2.80
Black Minnie, 103, Schutte ... 5.40 3.00
The Miner, 108, Simmons ... 2.80
Also ran—Bright Monk, Thistle Dick, Pretty Monk, Stimble, Miss Timidity.

Fifth race, mile and a furlong—
Time, 1:53—
Golden Title, 111, L. Humphries ... 11.20 4.80 4.40
Cassada, 111, G. Smith ... 5.60 5.40
Captain Gilbert, 108, W. Todd ... 10.20
Also ran—Nacho, Ono, Old Tuck, Comradeship, My Own Lad, Voltear, Guide Right, Montanaro.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45—
Miss Monoa, 101, J. Sullivan ... 25.80 5.60 3.60
Dutch Uncle, 110, Humphries ... 3.60 3.00
Voltina, 104, Wright ... 2.80
Also ran—Donald Lad, Prom Girl, Annie Ormont, Nappus, Dupee, Pink Slipper.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Salona, 111, McCune ... 11.60 5.60 3.60
Triassic, 107, Humphries ... 5.20 3.60
Atoines, 107, Bernius ... 6.00
Time, 1:45 3-5. Also ran—Chub, Tommie Kiman, King Jack, Birdie Wrack, Demoiselle, Bea, Hootinany.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
June Moon, 108, Pollard . 11.60 5.20 4.40
Graceland, 112, Palaez ... 6.40 6.60
Cousin Ethel, 97, Springer ... 6.00
Time, 1:45 3-5. Also ran — Leyland, Jeudebar, Alma, Pat O'Connor, Burnam, Diodore, Fair Mole, Scotland Blues.

Bell Victor Over Shields

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Berkeley Bell today outclassed Frank Shields, the country's fifth ranking player, to enter the semifinal round of the Heights Casino's invitation tournament.

Bell, who ranks No. 17, dropped the first set, but came back to capture the next two and the match, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Gregory Mangin, J. Gilbert Hall and Ed Burns joined Bell in the semi-finals. Mangin, who plays Burns in the next round, eliminated Dr. Eugene McAuliffe in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Hall turned back Lieut. R. M. Watt, of the United States Navy, 6-2, 6-2, while Burns accounted for Manuel Alonzo, former top ranking player, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In an incomplete match that was finished today, Burns won on default from Cedric H. Major, in the third set after taking the first, 10-8, and dropping the second, 1-6.

Culver Polo Team Beats Local Trio

CULVER, Ind., Feb. 11.—The Culver Military Academy polo team continued its winning streak today by outriding and outpointing the 308th Cavalry trio, of Pittsburgh, 10½ to 5½.

After the first period, which the Cadets took, 5 to 1, there was little to choose between the play of the two teams. Aitkin, Culver No. 1, stood out conspicuously in riding and goal shooting. Perritt and Young, former officers in the Black Horse Troop at Culver, played well for the visitors. The lineup:

Culver.		308th Cavalry.
Aitkin	No. 1	Young
Rasmussen	No. 2	Litton
Maull	No. 3	Perritt

Scoring—Aitkin 3½, Rasmussen 4, Maull 1, Young 2, Litton ½, Perritt 3.

Cleveland Passers Defeat Shady Side

The Western Reserve Academy basketball team, of Cleveland, defeated Shady Side Academy in a Tri-State Prep School League game at Shady Side yesterday, 18 to 16.

The Shady Side passers got away to a running start, but the Ohioans came from behind in the last half to win the decision. Gerhaufer led the scorers for Western Reserve Academy with eight points. Duff proved the star for Shady Side Academy with a similar total. The lineup:

W. Res.	G.	F.	P.	S. S. Acad.	G.	F.	Pt.
ells,f	1	3	5	Clarkson,f.	1	1	3
erhaufer,f.	4	0	8	Wentling,f.	0	0	0
ith,c	0	2	2	Bell,c.	1	1	3
owl,g	0	0	0	Heyward,g.	1	0	2
venden,g	0	3	3	Duff,g.	4	0	8
Totals	5	8	18	Totals	7	2	16

Referee—Beggs Snyder.

Blanco Sets Record In Big Auto Race

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 11.—(AP.)—Ernest Blanco today won the first lap of the Gran Premio Nacional, greatest of South American automobile races. He covered the 810 kilometers from near Buenos Aires to Bahia Blanca in the record time of six hours and 20 minutes.

One mechanic in the race was seriously injured as several cars turned over. The return lap will start tomorrow morning at 7 a. m.

Today's Selections

International News Service.

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Portam, Vonnie, The Spaniard.
2—Donate, High Pockets, The French Rose.
3—Serving Lad, Keltwick, Concisus.
4—Ogygia, Black Patricia, Drury.
5—Customer, Purple, Gold Rose.
6—Duelist, Beautiful Doll, Deserve.
7—Spanflow, Paula L., Chas. Clarke.
8—Beauty Bride, Bavelle Fronk, Super Toy.
Best bet—Portam.

HAVANA
1—Winifred Ann, Bay Rose, Ulverston.
2—Chiefs Warrior, Conscience, Timekeeper.
3—Single Star, Most Wise, Chianti.
4—Authority, Dome, Dr. Jillson.
5—Starboard Light, Boscobel, Flying Don.
6—My Last Honey, Infinitus, Singing Kid.
7—Dark Ayr, Allanah, Sunny Bob.
Best bet—Winifred Ann.

AGUA CALIENTE
1—Jennie Gal, Gerard, Sun B.
2—Scotch Nell, Deepie, Rapid Bells.
3—John Bane, French Honey, Kensington.
4—Bonny Grafton, Love Apple, High Shot.
5—Malicious, Bagiel, White Collar.
6—Bahamas, Polydorus, Up.
7—Privately, Yola Bola, Noble Sir.
8—Sam Gilmore, Lieut. Kelly, Sir Dean.
Best bet—Privately.

Tomorrow's Selections

International News Service.

HIALEAH PARK
1—Irenes Bob, Pennate, Hamilton.
2—Alcorah, Justa Hymn, Aquatis.
3—Frigate Bird, Worthington, Swatter.
4—Ebony Lady, White Thorn, Bolilee.
5—Mountain Elk, Barcelona Pete, Action.
6—Mudraker, Long Chance, Iredell.
7—Lucky Racket, Mike Hall, Dodgson.
Best bet—Ebony Lady.

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Oziti, Jacobs Ladder, Red Vamp.
2—Ante Bellum, Forget Not, Abe Furst.
3—Fiddler, Riff Raff, Morheart.
4—No selections.
5—Harlem, Bold Robin, Baboo.
6—Wise Carmen, Chrysmutte, Courland.
7—Espinaca, Burgoo, Regal Flag.
8—Royal Sport, Golftex, Chiefs Gypsy.
9—Tiger Flowers, Bosky, Carlino.
10—Black Flash, Sir Michael, Flora Canter.
Best bet—Ante Bellum.

NUSS TO COACH AT WASH-JEFF

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 11.—It was learned from a reliable source today that Furman L. Nuss, former Bethany College grid coach, will be selected as successor to Coach Wild, freshman football and varsity basketball coach at Washington and Jefferson College.

Hank Day, head grid mentor at the Washington school, was in conference with Nuss in Wheeling early this week, and it is believed that final arrangements were completed for the assignment at that time.

Nuss, a former player at W. and J., assisted Jim Marks at Kiski after his graduation and later became coach at Claysville High School.

From Claysville he came to Wheeling, where he coached Linsly Institute and then took over the reins at Broaddus College. His last coaching work was done at Bethany three years ago, when he resigned.

EAGLES WIN, 35-33

The Protectory Eagles basketball team scored a 35-to-33 victory over the Rockne Club on the formers' floor yesterday afternoon.

Racing Entries

Today's Entries

Havana.

First race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Opossum, 111; *Bay Rose, 95; *Vast, 106; Ulverston, 111; Baritone, 111; Home Shore, 108; Winifred Ann, 103.

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Patangon, 106; Consummation, 112; Timekeeper, 115; Chiefs Warrior, 115; Hard Rock, 109; Charlie McCroan, 115; Conscience, 115; Chile Gold, 112.

Third race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Alcove, 110; Lord Tournament, 115; Ima Highone, 107; Chianti, 112; Single Star, 113; Most Wise, 115; Little Turtle, 115.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Magnitude, 102; Pantaloons, 110; Yankaway, 113; Heartbreak, 107; Dome, 115; Miss Hutcheson, 110; Dr. Jillson, 115; Most Always, 115; *Authority, 113.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Outbound, 113; Grand Union, 113; Merry Caroline, 98; Flying Don, 116; Scotch Tom, 103; Boscobel, 111; *Indicative, 111; Fashion Show, 111; Starboard Light, 122; Old Field, 103.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—*La Golondrina, 95; My Last Honey, 111; Infinitus, 116; Rough Rider, 104; High Life, 116; Netie Pebbles, 111; *Phi Delta, 106; Singing Kid, 110.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—Dark Ayr, 116; Goober, 110; Stepping Sister, 99; *Sunny Bob, 105; *Winnie C, 97; *Al Livingston, 106; Allanah, 111.

Weather clear, track slow.
Post, 2:30 p. m.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (out of chute)—*Westire, 100; Nugent, 110; The Dago, 116; *Bayleaf, 110; *Bayamo, 103; *Bolodora, 100; Knights Cap, 108; Dr. Louis Hamman, 113; Delantero, 110; *Suns Son, 108; *Perry Brits, 108; *Sun B, 109; *Jennie Gal, 106; Royal Cariaris, 110; *Beige, 108; *Speedy Charlie, 108; *Gerard, 111; Charming Lady, 100.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Salinas, 100; *Rapid Bells, 107; First Pip, 103; Deepie, 113; *Xingu, 98; Patricia Grey, 105; Principality, 106; *Custodian, 107; Scotch Nell, 105; *Remie, 101; *Princess Val, 103.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—*Sophist, 102; *John Bane, 111; *Kensington, 103; *French Honey, 106; *Suniday, 97; *Blunder, 108; Ervast, 113; Golconda, 107; *Barbara Lee, 109.

Fourth race, $600, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Prince Heather, 106; Axta, 104; Proud Hills, 106; Happy Knot, 101; Bonny Grafton, 103; Love Apple, 110; High Shot, 106; Frank Ormont, 104.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Malicious, 113; *Bagiel, 103; White Collar, 115; *Bud Broom, 105; *Red Mountain, 108; Huddersfield, 112; *Belgian Lass, 101; *Brown Thistle, 103.

Sixth race, $2,000 added, "The Agua Caliente Speed Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs out of chute—Up, 118; (a)Bamboula, 102; Gay World, 97; (a)Waylayer, 106; Polydorus, 112; Sharp Thoughts, 107; Bahamas, 120; Hokuao, 106; Quickaway, 103. (a)A. A. Baroni entry.

Seventh race, $500, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Now Mama, 102; Watermark, 112; Voltacast, 107; *Noble Sir, 107; Blind Luck, 112; *Animator, 107; *Nellie Basil, 102; *Moryoung, 102; *Playbird, 102; *Diggins, 107; *Face Cream, 107; Yola Bola, 112; Elmonte, 112; *Ebbs, 107; *Arron, 102; *Lady Diskin, 92; Master Plumber, 112; Privately, 112.

Eighth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Marcella Agnes, 102; Corden Bleu, 112; Durb, 102; *Sure Hills, 102; *Quick Return, 110; *Calzona, 105; Sir Dean, 110; *Little Note, 105; *Olga, 105; *Coalingo, 110; *Sam Gilmore, 110; Lieutenant Kelly, 115; Dubric, 112; *Mary Bane, 102; *Jesso, 95.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post 2:00 p. m.

Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—The Spaniard, 112; Hippias, 107; Howee, 117; Itso, 112; *Vonnie, 107; *Bobs Luck, 107; *Rain or Shine, 107; Bunting Lad, 112; Diaquiri, 107; Loys Ormont, 107; Balzar, 112; *Portam, 107.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—The French Rose, 107; *Ad Remmeon, 112; Dorothy Hicks, 107; Playbill, 112; *Vimont, 107; Plucky Girl, 107; High Pocket, 117; Donate, 112; *Afro American, 107; *Morvich Niece, 102; *Montferral, 107; Tarpon, 112.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Hugue, 107; Concisus, 112; *Catwalk, 107; *Olive Sabath, 102; Almadel, 107; Fly On, 112; *Parade Rest, 107; Thistle Tom, 112; Statecraft, 112; *Princess Octa, 102; *Keltwick, 107; Serving Lad, 117.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Black Patricia, 107; *Mirt Mari, 107; Honohina, 112; *General Foy, 107; Platinum Blonde, 95; Ogygia, 107; *Blichter, 107; *Pacheco, 107; Drury, 112; Mozart, 112; Beton, 112; Trice, 112.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Trahison, 114; Resubmission, 110; Miss Es, 111; *Purple, 102; Yaupon, 110; Convention, 107; Dr. Parker, 111; Treasure Chest, 111; Gold Rose, 107; Customer, 107; Just Old, 110.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Duelist, 112; *Beautiful Doll, 102; Daddy Nelson, 112; *Clare Bee, 102; Lampoon, 112; Deserve, 107; *Prince Canbar, 95; *The One, 102; *Crowned Head, 107; *Prince Reno, 107; *Underdun, 102; Walter, Jr., 100.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Marengo, 111; *Paula L, 106; *Transgression, 106; Laftar, 116; Pollywog, 116; *Tight Rope, 106; *Rocky Way, 111; *Chas. Clarke, 111; Meek, 111; *Spanflow, 111; *Occurrence, 106; Herb Ashby, 116.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Super Toy, 111; *Kentucky Moon, 100; Bavelle Fronk, 111; Verity Ballot, 111; Confidential, 111; *Marion Ormont, 106; *Majestien, 106; Uncle Si, 116; *Infanta, 106; Yarrow, 116; Florence Dolan, 111; Beauty Bride, 106.

Cloudy and muddy. Post, 2 p. m.

Tomorrow's Entries

Hialeah Park.

First race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Hey There, 118; †Tiny Wrack, 106; Arab, 118; *Sure Pop, 113; Hamilton, 118; *Judge Primrose, 113; Noahs Pride, 118; *Irene's Bob, 116; Pennate, 118.

Second race, $700, maiden 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Bittybit, 118; Scotty Don, 118; Goofus, 118; ‡Alcorah, 118; Bubbling Ways, 118; Easiest Way, 118; Willie Klein, 118; Her Hero, 118; Cabochon, 118; ‡Brimfield, 118; Justa Hymn, 118; Little Urchin, 118; Impromptu, 118; Even Play, 118; Star Pay, 118; Chatterdoo, 118; Fireneck, 118; Cuirassier, 118; Erebus, 118; Atmosphere, 118; Aquatis, 118; Masked Jester, 118; Booms Pal, 118. ‡Mrs. John Marsch and John Marsch entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, out of chute—Worthington, 116; Frigate Bird, 109; Swatter, 115; Jaffa, 108; Battering Ram, 109; Move Faster, 113.

Fourth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, out of chute—Bubbler, 107; Ebony Lady, 102; Bolilee, 105; Three Daggers, 104; Inlander, 112; White Thorn, 105; Opinion, 105.

Fifth race, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, out of chute—Mountain Elk, 111; Semaphore, 111; Scoutmaster, 113; Action, 111; Jubilate, 111; Barcelona Pete, 106.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles—Iredell, 109; *Mudraker, 102; Everfair, 107; Biota, 104; Ruley Lee, 109; Miss Axenstein, 104; †Filipino, 102; Tremendous, 104; Pharahead, 109; *Long Chance, 104; Our Trouble, 109; Electric Gaff, 109.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Mike Hall, 112; Partisan, 112; Horatia, 107; *Lucky Racket, 102; Peace Lady, 107; Dodgson, 112; Drastic Delight, 112; Gabbo, 112; Try It, 112; Englewood, 107; Plutarch, 112; *Impeach, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Jacobs Ladder, 110; *Shady Girl, 104; Bianoz, 110; Camp Dore, 110; Madge De, 105; *Magic Maid, 100; Squak, 110; Backstep, 116; Modern Miss, 105; *Red Vamp, 104; Oziti, 110; Royal Treasure, 112.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Trycobel, 105; Abe Furst, 116; *Forget Not, 112; George __, 110; *Miss Peggy, 100; Royal Sable, 110; *Chene, 100; Stimulate, 110; Very Well, 105; Stratosphere, 110; Noon Play, 110; *Ante Bellum, 111.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Star Play, 110; Red Vest, 110; Prometheus, 110; Agnes Sorel, 105; Riff Raff, 116; Fiddler, 110; *Atamse, 106; *First Mission, 105; *Shift, 105; Happy Warrior, 113; *Morheart, 106; *Zekiel, 111.

Fourth race (no purse) "The Kangaroo Derby," no ages, "hurdle," 4 furlongs—The following race is run under auspices of the Horse Show Association. Timber, 175; Lemon, 175; Jack, 175; Rookie, 175; Lindy, 175.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year and up, 1 1-16 miles—Baboo, 113; Bold Robin, 113; *Kybo, 100; Thistle Ace, 1; Southland Lad, 110; *Junior C, 105; *Burnside, 109; Pangloss, 113; *Harlem, 1; *Chipola, 105; *Obstinate Girl, 100; *Kilpin, 109.

Sixth race, $400, special weights, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 4 furlongs—Ann Can, 115; Wise Carmen, 115; Brilliant Lass, 115; Bostonian Gal, 115; Wee Clair, 115; Heroine, 115; Mad Passion, 115; Court Bu, 115; Chrysmutte, 115; Cuban, 115; Enfia, 115.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year and up, 6 furlongs—*Burgoo, 109; Espinaca, 114; Regal Flag, 114; Sandy, 116; *Voltamaid, 108.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4 year and up, 1¼ miles—Reservation, 113; Master Owen, 110; Bisque, 115; Checkmate, 115; Fred Auerbach, 113; Golftex, 115; *Royal Sport, 110; Uncle Charley, 115; Indian Dance, 113; Golden West, 115; Gay Widower, 115; Chiefs Gypsy, 113.

Ninth race, $400, claiming, 4 year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Titus, 115; Tiger Flowers, 115; *Garrick, 110; Perfect Play, 115; Carlino, 115; Santerno, 113; *Mingle, 108; *Oshkosh, 108; Ronald Grey, 115; Bosky, 115; Fair Ment, 115.

Tenth race (substitute to be used if necessary), $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Lady Westy, 105; Vespa, 111; *Polly E, 104; Wise Mona, 105; Flora Canter, 105; *Sir Michael, 111; Clifton Marie, 105; Miss Kathryn, 105; *Joe Patsie, 100; Miss Alden, 105; Bright Chestnut, 105; Black Flash, 105.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.
Post 2:00 p. m.

REALTY BOARD MAKES PLANS FOR BANQUET

February 21 Date Set for Annual Dinner, Southern Congressman to Speak.

The twenty-first annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board is to be held Tuesday, February 21 in the Schenley Hotel.

Under tentative plans the speakers will be Congressman Jeff Busby, of Mississippi; William C. Miller, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; John S. Herron, president of City Council, and Robert W. Semenow, counsel for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and director of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Brokers License Law.

Congressman Busby is to speak on "Currency." Semenow will act as toastmaster. Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of Albert A. Murrer, chairman of the banquet committee.

J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the board, announces that Congressman Busby will discuss the present economic situation and explain his views as to the need of legislation to establish currency on a sounder basis. Busby is sponsor of a bill in Congress to provide for the issuance of United States bonds to be used as security for Federal Reserve notes.

Herbert U. Nelson, of Chicago, executive secretary of the national real estate group, is expected to be present at the banquet.

ARCHITECTS MAKE APPEAL

The architects of the country are looking to the new federal administration to give them "a new deal" by assigning the work of designing new public buildings to local architects instead of concentrating it, as is done at present, in a bureau in Washington.

Benjamin F. Betts, editor of American Architect, in behalf of the architects of the county has sent a telegram to President-elect Roosevelt in which he urges reorganization of the office of the federal supervising architect.

Betts, in his telegram, says that permanent public buildings in every community should be designed by architects in private practice and that the office of the supervising architect should act as a fact-finding advisory and administrative bureau, not as a designing office.

89 Mortgages Go On County's Books

Eighty-nine mortgages valued at $296,570.83 were recorded in Allegheny County from February 1 to February 7, inclusive, according to the Title Guaranty Company. Twenty-four of the mortgages were to corporations, 31 to individuals and 29 to building and loan associations. Five were purchase money mortgages.

WOMAN FACING CONFESSED KIDNAPERS

Prof. Walter F. Skeele

Mrs. Mary B. Skeele — Miss Louella Hammer — W. P. Howard

TWO HELD—Mrs, Skeele, Los Angeles woman kidnaped and held captive for 24 hours, as she faced her two confessed kidnapers: Miss Hammer, 28, former co-ed pupil of her husband's, and Ex-Convict Howard, who were trying to raise money to get married. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Father Cox

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscribed for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name ....

Street and No..

City or Town..................................State..............

District ....Phone...............Deliver front or rear...........

Carnegie Garage Building Leased

The garage building at 419-21 East Main street, Carnegie, has been leased by George J. Rudolph to the Roman Motor Company, according to the Porter and MacDowell Company, downtown brokers.

Penn Ave. Building Taken Under Lease

The three-story building at 1233-35 Penn avenue has been leased to S. Solow, according to the Freehold Real Estate Company, brokers.

The Junior Patrol
JOIN NOW

Mail this blank today.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I PROMISE TO HELP CHILDREN LESS FORTUNATE THAN I AM.
I PROMISE TO DO MY BEST TO MAKE MY PARENTS PROUD OF ME.
I PROMISE TO WATCH CAREFULLY WHEN CROSSING STREETS AND TO AID OTHER CHILDREN IN KEEPING OUT OF DANGER.
I PROMISE TO STUDY HARD AND DO ERRANDS WILLINGLY.
I PROMISE TO BE A 100% JUNIOR PATROL MEMBER.

Signed ....

Date of Birth .... Address..............................

School...

Address: JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Boys and Girls!

Upon receipt of this blank you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL, and will be forwarded a membership card and an Official Emblem to wear at all times.

See Quin Hall's New Cartoon Strip
ON THE COMIC PAGE OF THE DAILY
SUN-TELEGRAPH

Boston Architect To Get Award

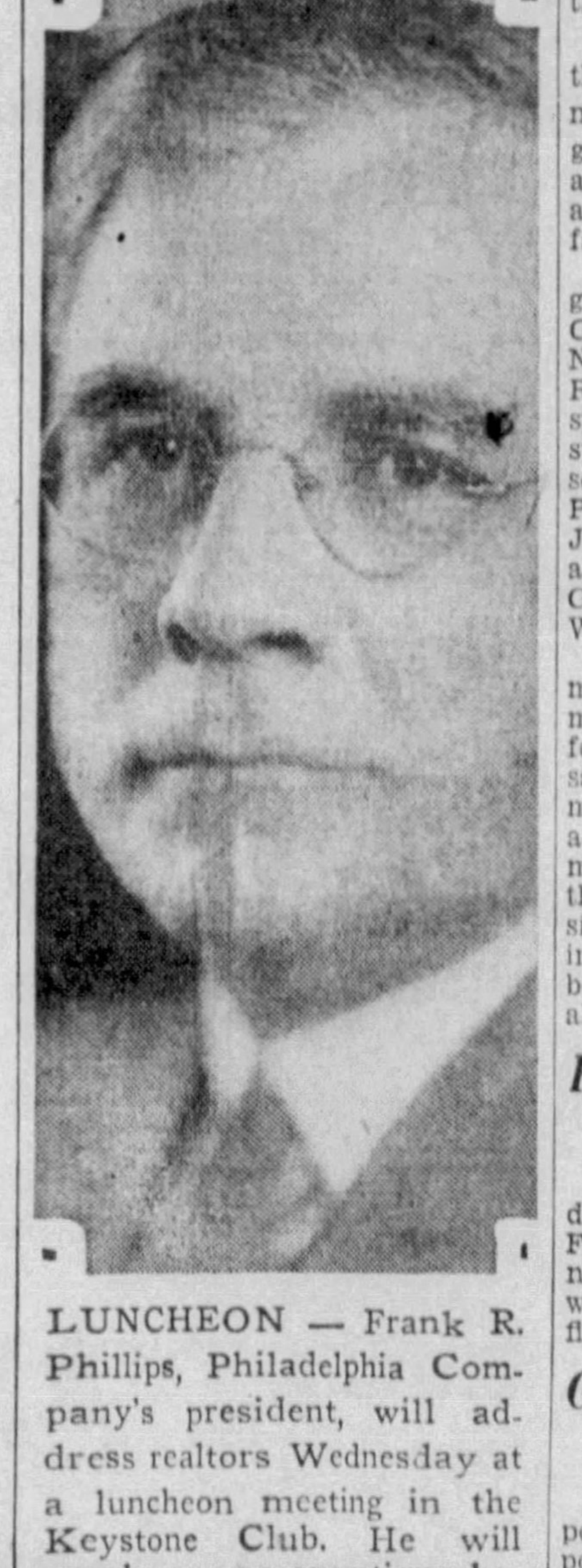
A Boston architect, Royal Barry Wills, is to receive from President Hoover the gold medal for the prize-winning design in the small house architectural competition of 1932.

The medal will be awarded Wednesday in the White House. The President is honorary chairman of Better Homes In America, which sponsored the contest in cooperation with the American Institute of Architects.

Leases Taken On Triangle Properties

The four-story building at 242 Diamond street has been leased by H. Lee Mason, Jr., to the Stouffer Corporation, according to C. C. McKallip & Co., realtors. The lot is 20x120 feet. The same realtors have leased for Anna F. Richardson and Martha F. Rutan the storeroom at Market and Diamond streets to Charles Sloan. Alterations are being made to the property, the brokers say.

TO SPEAK



LUNCHEON — Frank R. Phillips, Philadelphia Company's president, will address realtors Wednesday at a luncheon meeting in the Keystone Club. He will speak on co-operation between realtors and utilities.

SHOES NEEDED BY FATHER COX

How many people are there in Pittsburgh who have one or more pairs of shoes—men's, women's, boys' or girls'—around the house that they will eventually throw away? If these people would stop to consider for a moment how many destitute men, women and children would enjoy the comfort of these shoes, particularly in the weather that prevails today, perhaps they would dig into the closets, under the beds and in the shoe boxes and get them out for Father Cox.

The real winter weather of the last few days has developed a need for shoes. There are scores of children among the families that come to the "father of the jobless" for aid whose bare feet are actually on the ground. Well, if readers of the Sun-Telegraph will scout around and get out their old shoes, wrap them up and notify Father Cox—phone Grant 4390—he'll send for them in the city.

Then he'll put them in his cobbler shop and make them fit to wear. And it wouldn't be a bad idea to throw in a pair or two of stockings or "what have you" that the destitute could use. In fact, used garments of any description will be welcome. Father Cox has a sewing circle that will put them in shape for service.

The Father Cox-Sun-Telegraph subscription drive is still meeting with gratifying results. For every subscription that comes in on the blanks on this page, the Father Cox unemployment relief fund gets a liberal cash commission.

EARLY GARDENS BRING PROFITS

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Early vegetable plants are profitable for the home as well as the market gardener.

Well-grown healthy plants of the best varieties increase earliness and total yield. The home gardener using such plants enjoys a longer season of fresh vegetables and lowers the cost of feeding the family.

The following varieties are suggested for February plantings: Golden Acre cabbage, New York No. 12, White Boston and Grand Rapids lettuce, Italian green sprouting broccoli and Riverside sweet Spanish onions. In March, sowings may include Golden Plume and Easy Blanching celery, John Baer, Bonny Best, Marglobe and Ponderosa tomatoes and Early Giant, World Beater, California Wonder and Oshkosk peppers.

A compost of well-rotted manure and garden loam soil makes an excellent soil mixture for growing early plants. Coarse sand also may be added. This mixture should be partly dried and run through a quarter-inch mesh screen before it is put in the plant boxes. A convenient size for plant boxes is 12 by 18 inches and 2 inches deep. Cracks between the bottom boards will allow drainage.

Foliage Plants Useful in Garden

In planning ornamental gardens do not consider flowers alone. Foliage plants have their usefulness and may be very effective when properly associated with flowering plants.

Gardener May Start Sweet Peas in Pots

Sweet peas may be started in pots in March, six in a three-inch pot in the house. Good-sized plants will then be ready to set out in the garden.

PLANTS GIVEN EARLY START IN COLDFRAME

Like Hotbed, Except No Heat Is Applied; May Also Be Used in Fall.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

A coldframe is made exactly like a hotbed, except that no heat is applied. It is set on the ground, the ground fertilized, dug and fined, making a good seed bed. Seeds are sown early and protected by a glass sash quite like a hotbed. Early plants are produced in this way, but not as early as those grown in a hotbed.

Mr. Vick

A coldframe is useful for hardening off seedlings that have been grown in the house. These are planted in a cold frame early and gradually accustomed to outdoor weather as the season advances. Then, later, the stocky, rugged plants are in condition to set out early in the garden. Seeds may also be sown early in coldframes.

HOTBED SASH USED

Standard hotbed sash is used to cover coldframes. These are three feet wide and six feet long. The frame should face south, if possible, to utilize as much as possible the heat of the sun. The front should be six inches lower than the back, so rain will run off promptly, and this also helps to obtain most heat from the rays of the sun. The outside is banked up with earth around the bottom to keep out cold.

A frame for a single sash should be three by six feet, outside measurement. Inch boards nailed make a simple frame. Larger frames for two or three sash are six or nine feet long. Two by four-inch scantling are used in the corners of large frames to nail the end and side boards to. A two-sash frame will need a cross piece, two or three inches wide, at the center, set in a mortise in the front and back boards, so the sash will set down close on the frame. This is to support the sash. A three-sash frame will require two such cross pieces.

DOUBLE SEASON

A coldframe may have double season use. In the autumn violets may be grown in it, or pansies for early spring use. It will serve to store over winter plants that are not quite hardy.

Permanent coldframes may be made of concrete, brick or stone and in these drainage should be provided so surplus water may drain completely outside, if the bottom is cemented.

Mix Leaf Mold With Begonia Soil

For potting soil for flowering begonias use a little leaf mold or peat moss mixed with the soil to retain moisture, which the roots require. Florists start the plants from cuttings and pot them into larger pots as the roots become pot-bound. Care is exercised to apply water or liquid fertilizer to the soil without wetting the foliage. As the plants are shifted into the final pots they are given a 4-12-4 fertilizer. This may be used in liquid form. The numbers represent the analysis. The first is the percentage of nitrogen which the fertilizer contains, the second, acid phosphate or superphosphate, and the third, potash.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CAN'RIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasberg is a food, a tonic and a song-restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.

CAUTION! Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Caps with the Trade Mark P. B. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird—

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

TOBACCO—Mild, mellow smoking, 5 lbs., $1.10. 50 mild sweet cigars $1.65 postpaid. Homespun Co., Cottage Grove, Tenn.

ARTHRITIS

You and your physician are invited to investigate what a new prescription has done during the past year. Not just a "pain-killer," but a real treatment for old, stubborn, chronic cases. Pain has been relieved and even removed; locked joints move again; once helpless arthritis cripples now walk. Let us prove these statements. Write today!

NEW JERSEY LABORATORIES
Distributors, 70 W. 11th st., New York.

Long-Time Sufferers From
STOMACH ULCERS
Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity Severe Indigestion Bad Gastritis

Men and women who have suffered the tortures of the lost, who have tried everything, and have given up all hope of relief, are earnestly invited to try, without charge, this wonder-working prescription that has brought new health and unbelievable comfort to thousands.

FREE If you are really in need of help, send for free trial package of Von's Pink Tablets, including valuable medical book explaining fully the true cause and correct treatment of these conditions. Dept. 253-B, Phila. Von Co., 34 S. 17th St., Philadelphia.

Farm and Garden Topics

This is the season of steam-heated gardening. It is done with a pencil, paper and ruler. You can't be sure of a good garden without planning it on paper.

Order perennial seeds with the annuals and get an early start. The earlier perennials are started, the better plants they will be another year.

Make a map of your garden and locate permanent plants. That is much neater than cluttering the garden up with labels. Plan to put annuals in the spaces about the perennials.

Look over dahlia tubers in the cellar and cut away any that have rotted.

If you planned your garden last year, reverse it this year if it proved successful. That will give a rotation so the same crops won't occupy the same ground again.

HATCHABILITY CHIEF CONCERN

By PROF. H. D. MUNROE

Most poultry flock owners are concerned about good hatchability of eggs. The poultryman who produces his own chicks should be no more interested than the farmer who is producing eggs for a hatchery.

The price of eggs for hatching depends a great deal on how many strong, healthy chicks can be produced from a hundred eggs. Care and management of the breeding flocks influences the per cent hatchability of eggs produced.

The breeding flock should have a rest from egg production prior to the hatching season. While the flock is molting, it has time to store up materials that have been used up during the long period of production. The breeding flock should never be forced for egg production during the breeding season, although normal high rate of production (50 per cent) does not seem to affect fertility or hatchability.

The breeding flock should have access to the direct rays of the sun or be fed cod liver oil or sardine oil. Recent experimental work showed that hatchability was incrased 30 per cent by the use of cod liver oil and sardine oil for confined hens.

The breeding flocks should have plenty of green, succulent feed. Green feeds develop yellow color. Breeders with an abundance of yellow pigment produce hatchable eggs.

Many Make Error In Size of Pots

In potting plants into larger sizes as they become root bound, do not use pots more than two sizes larger. Over potting is an error we are lead into, in an effort to be generously kind to our plants.

Always use fresh soil in repotting operations and only pots which have been thoroughly washed. Never use the old soil a second time. New pots should be soaked in water for twenty-four hours before using.

Rabbits and Supplies

PED. Black Silver Fox Rabbits. R. D. 1. Fairview ave., Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 382-W.

Farm and Garden

EARN Up to $25 a Week or More
Grow Mushrooms in cellar or shed. We tell you how. Illustrated book free, write today.
American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 655, Toronto, Ont.
MAKE MONEY at HOME!
THIS BOOK FREE
GROW Mushrooms THEY PAY

SCOTT'S
1933 Catalog
Points the Way for Bigger Crops and Better Results

Plan to have a garden this year and be prepared for the planting season which is nearly here. Send today for a free copy of Scott's 1933 Catalog for Farm, Garden and Poultry. Study its cultural descriptions and compare its low prices with any others.

It describes and illustrates the most complete and varied selections of vegetable, field and flower seeds of highest productive quality. It lists, also, Bulbs, Shrubs, Perennial and Rock Garden Plants, Farm and Garden Tools and Machinery and, in fact, every requirement to make farming, gardening and poultry raising a greater success.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
Seedsmen Since 1876
500 LIBERTY AVE. 113 DIAMOND ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Another Advance Sale

Our last week's sale was a tremendous success—hundreds will be happy this spring that they took advantage of buying fruit trees at 29c each, barberry hedge 10 plants for 29c, California Privet 25 plants for 69c, and Umbrella Trees 2 for 98c. You ask how can we do it? Well, here's the answer. An Eastern nurseryman was overstocked and needed cash and we were the successful bidders for 5 carloads of his choicest stock.

If you can use any of these items, send in your order now—don't wait, we do not wish to disappoint you, but at these prices we cannot accept your order later than Thursday, February 16th. Your order will be shipped during March.

NO C. O. D. at these prices. Your remittance and order must be in by Thursday, Feb. 16th.

Fruit Trees 3 yrs. Old
Peaches Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Belle of Georgia, Crawford, Carmen.
Apples Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan, Winesap, Red Astrachon, Cortland.
Plums Italian Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage.
Pears Bartlett, Seckel, Kieffer, Duchesse.
Sweet Cherries Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish.
Sour Cherries Early Richmond, Montmorency.
29c ea. 10 For $2.75

JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE
2 Yr. Old—15 to 18-In. Tall, 10 For 29c
$2.75 PER HUNDRED
15c Postage, 10 Plants; 30c Postage, 100 Plants

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
EXTRA HEAVY PLANTS
3 Yr. Old—2 to 3-ft. Tall, 25 For 69c
$2.65 PER HUNDRED
15c Postage, 25 Plants; 30c Per 100 Plants

Umbrella Trees 2 for 98c
6-7 ft. tall, 3-yr. head.
ONLY 2 TO A CUSTOMER AT THIS PRICE

DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE ATLANTIC 0569

2-DAY POULTRY SCHOOL OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

Experts of State College And Local Poultrymen In Charge of Classes.

State College experts and local poultrymen will conduct classes during a two-day poultry school under auspices of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, beginning Wednesday in the Bar Association room, ninth floor, City-County Building.

The sessions will be open to public without cost, and will be held both days at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., according to County Agricultural Agent Henry R. Eby. Dr. J. E. Hunter, State College professor of agricultural and biological chemistry, will speak Wednesday afternoon on "The 1933 Model Egg." Eby said the subject will be of interest to city dwellers.

Among subjects scheduled on the opening morning are talks on judging baby chicks by H. H. Kauffman, State College poultry expert; feeding yeast, W. H. Herrman, Greentree, and poultry feeds, Dr. Hunter. Afternoon talks are on producing selling eggs by M. D'Alessio, Mars; judging chick sex, Mr. Kauffman; picking contest pullets, W. H. McNees, Coraopolis.

Kauffman will describe air drying of poultry houses on Thursday's program. Other morning talks will be controlling cannibalism, Floyd Wiltshire, McKeesport, and mineral requirements, Dr. Hunter. Afternoon subjects include: Capons, L. L. Leith, Library; poultry nutrition, Dr. Hunter; chickenpox, W. P. Baldesberger, Bridgeville; effects of farm care on quality eggs, Mr. Kauffman.

POULTRY

25,000 BLOOD-TESTED Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, R. I. Whites, hatching Thursday; 100, $6.00; 500, $28.75; assorted 100, $5.25; 500, $25.00. Prepaid. Joy's Hatchery, New Haven, Mo.

WHITE LEGHORN WHITE ROCK CHICKS
Write for circular—Prices
BIG G POULTRY FARM Box 4, CADOGAN, PA.
Phone—177 L-6 Ford City

MARCY FARMS
Genuine. No Mixed Breeds
America's Best

JERSEY WHITE GIANTS
25 Chicks ...$ 6 | 100 Chicks ..$22
50 Chicks ... 11 | 500 Chicks .. 95

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS
25 Chicks ...$ 5 | 100 Chicks ..$17
50 Chicks ... 9 | 500 Chicks .. 75

Shipments every Tuesday
Free literature with cuts of winners on request.
Marcy Farms, Matawan, N. J.

Farm and Garden

FLOWER SEEDS 3 PKTS 10c
30c value for ONLY 10c. 375 Seeds, 3 pkts. each GIANT ASTERS, all colors and types; CANDYTUFT, delicate colors for borders, edging and rock gardens; GIANT PETUNIAS, gorgeous colors and markings for beds, borders and porch boxes. SEND 10c (coin) for postage and packing for all 3 pkts. and our BARGAIN BOOKLET of ROSES, SHRUBS, VINES, PERENNIALS, FRUITS.
F. W. BROW NURSERIES, ROSE HILL, N. Y.

WEEPING PALM
THE WONDER OF THE WORLD
3 for 10c
Grown from Seed, makes a fine showy window palm. Needs no petting to succeed, stands dust and dry air, lack of sunshine does not bother it. VERY ORNAMENTAL with its elegant FAN SHAPED leaves of a dark rich leathery green. May be grown in pots or in the Open Ground.
To introduce our catalog, we will GIVE with the above, the Wonder
SHOO FLY PLANT
KEEPS FLIES OUT OF THE HOUSE
It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious, but tests show such to be the case. Blooms (60 days from planting). Flowers summer and winter. We also include
Japanese Rosebushes
Roses on them 8 weeks from planting seed. We Guarantee this. Bloom Every Ten Weeks Winter and summer. Bush when 3 years old will have 5 or 6 hundred Roses. Grows in the house in Winter or in the ground in Summer. Roses The Year Round. All 3 Pks. of Seed by mail for 10c and 2c postage.
E. J. Murvon Co. Dept. 45 So. Norwalk, Conn.

Answers to Inquiries

I turn to the garden column the very first thing, though I am a retired veteran of the newspaper and magazine game. But I love flowers. Im so deeply interested in them and have a nice garden of roses, perhaps a thousand pleasing varieties.

I am glad the flower season is advancing; then the garden column will be more lengthy.

MRS. J. NOBLE TAYLOR,
Mt. Pleasant, O.

LAWN SPIKING

H. B., Pittsburgh—Deep cultivation is unnecessary once a law is made. Sod ground is loosened and raised by freezing and thawing during winter. The surface shold be leveled by rolling in the spring while the ground is soft. Usually that time is limited to a few days. Lawns in England have endured for many years, 50 years and more in some cases, with proper cultivation, mowing and care. This consists of rolling as described, keeping out weeds, annual feeding with a good complete fertilizer, high in nitrogen content. The fertilizer applied lightly, possibly three or four times during the growing season. The fertilizer, if strong, is mixed with about 30 times its bulk of sharp sand and lightly spread. The sand works down and improves the physical condition of the soil. Peat moss, to be had here of seedsmen, is rubbed up fine, spread lightly and watered in. Fertilizer may be mixed with this if desired. A very finely pulverized grade of peat moss is now obtainable for this purpose and may be applied several times during the season.

Before rolling, fill up any depressions and lower any high spots by raising the sod and taking out whatever soil is necessary, to keep the lawn level and smooth.

Proper watering also is needed. Not frequent surface wettings, but an application sufficient to moisten the ground a foot deep. That will answer for possibly a week, depending on the weather.

Lawns that are constantly walked on and trampled down such as putting greens, require special attention or the surface will be worn bare.

A spike-disc hand cultivator is made for treating large lawns, parks and playgrounds. It has steel spiked rollers that cultivate and aerate the soil, breaking up the hard surface. The rolling width is 18 inches. A larger size is three feet wide. These loosen the soil as deeply as required.

For small lawns a soil perforator is used, a heavy block of wood with iron spikes set in rows. It is operated like a rammer. These sell at about $4.50.

POULTRY

BIG bargains in Glazed Sash for chicken coops. Keystone Lumber Co.

JAMES WAY Electric Brooder, 1,000 chick capacity; splendid condition. WE 0664.

BARRED ROCK PULLETS (100), LAYING. CALL STERLING 0299.

CHICKS, 5c AND UP. MONROE HATCHERY, Richfield, Pa.

ROCKS, Reds, Leghorns, Anconas, 6c; Minorcas, Brahmas, 7c. V. Frey, York, Pa.

BARRED ROCKS, COCKERELS, $3, 2—$5. HATCHING EGGS, $3 PER SETTING, $2 FOR $5. W. M. Auerwold, Millvale, Pa. MI 1295-J.

McNEES WHITE LEGHORNS, Contest and show winners. BABY CHICKS—HATCHING EGGS. McNees Farm, R. D. No. 2, Coraopolis, Pa.

BLOOD tested, carefully selected, husky, Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, 100, $6.50; heavy assorted, $5.75. Prepaid; live dev. guar. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

LET US SEND you a trial subscription to Poultry Tribune, America's leading poultry paper. It shows you how to raise better chicks; how to get more eggs in fall and winter when prices are high. $1.00 for 5 years; six months' trial 10c. Poultry Tribune, Dept. 122, Mt. Morris, Ill.

Baby Chicks C. O. D. From Free Range Flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.50
Broiler Chicks	1.75	3.00	5.50

C. E. HOCKMAN,
Box 101, Mingoville, Pa.

Baby Chicks C. O. D. From Free Range Flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	1.75	3.25	6.00
Mixed Chicks	1.25	2.25	4.00

BRUSH VALLEY FARMS,
Box B, Centre Hall, Pa.

GOLDEN RULE CHICKS
HATCHED AND SOLD BY THE GOLDEN RULE
[illegible]
Golden Rule Hatchery, Box B-24, Bucyrus, Ohio

WHY buy ordinary chicks, when you can buy our famous Standard Breeds at the same price or less?
Write for Prices
On Our Quality Chicks
Allegheny Hatchery
Phone 177-R 13 Freeport, Pa.
WE DO CUSTOM HATCHING

BALDESBERGER'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
Protect your investment by buying chicks that will live and grow into high producing stock. We have the oldest blood tested flocks in So. Western Penna. All breeding hens have trap nest records of 175 eggs or better. Only chalk white eggs of 25 ounces or over used for hatching. Our chicks cost no more than ordinary chicks if you want production. Our farm is located only five miles from Mt. Lebanon on McMurray Rd., direct out Washington Rd.
W. P. BALDESBERGER,
Breeder for 10 years,
R. D. BRIDGEVILLE, PA.
Phone Colonial 1055-R-1.

Mack's Big Type English White Leghorns
We have the largest breeding farm in Western Pa. Every chick we sell is hatched from an egg produced on our farm. Come in and see our stock, or write for circular.
Thomas Mack & Sons
Box 43 West Sunbury, Pa.

Custom Hatching
Make Your Dollars Go Farther
Up to 300 Eggs—4c each
Over 300 Eggs—3½c each
Get our prices
SUPREME CHICKS
All Breeds
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY Box B, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport
Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

For Good, Strong and Healthy Chicks Use Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil....................$1.15
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil....................$1.45
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil....................$1.35
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed....................$ .90
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed....................$ .95
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed....................$1.00
Altman's Horse Feed....................$1.10

Scratch	95c	Chop	75c
Crack Corn	85c	Bran	85c
Pure Corn Chop	85c	B. Midds	80c
Corn	80c	W. Midds	90c
Oats	32c	Pulverized Oats	$1.10
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.30	Coarse Chick fd.	$1.25
Wheat	$1.15	Rabbit feed	$1.90
Poultry Peet Litter	$1.90	Good Alfalfa Hay, Straw	70c

Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $1.90 bale.
All Breeds of Baby Chicks.
All Kinds of Bulk Garden Seeds.

31 CASH FEED STORES:
Scottdale, N. Broadway. Phone 30.
New Brighton, 1033 3rd Ave. Phone 3134.
West End, 1760 Carson St. (Under New West End Bridge.) Phone Court 7383.
McDonald, 116 Barr St. Phone 2194.
Mars, Pa., Main St. Phone 87.
Indiana, 1142 Phila st. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32530.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside R. R. Station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export. Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 84.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1384.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21288.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 811 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 183.
Uniontown, 85 N. Peb. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2934.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 65.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 807.

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

ENESCO HERE IN HIS THREE MUSICAL ROLES

Famed Composer, Violinist And Conductor to Appear With Symphony in Week.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

For the second time this year we are to have with us an eminent composer when Georges Enesco appears with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra next Sunday. On this occasion we shall observe this foremost Rumanian musician in three-fold capacity—as violin soloist, composer and conductor.

Mr. Lissfelt

Enesco was born in Cordaremi, Rumania, in 1881. He is cosmopolitan by training, a confessed follower of Wagner and Brahms, though his foremost teachers were Massanet and Gabriel Faure. He had the violin prize at the Paris Conservatory and under Carmen Sylva became court violinist. As virtuoso and conductor he has toured the musical world. As composer he is a patriot and is living to establish a national music for Rumania.

ENESCO'S MUSIC LOVED

His totally comprehensible music is loved everywhere it is heard. Enesco has not gone out of his way to make it different, but his music is so full of the national spirit that it consciously or unconsciously finds its way into his suites and rhapsodies. Consequently we hear in that music an art distinctive of the man and his country but never rabidly nor pointedly revolutionary in the light of what we call, so indefinitely, "modern music." That excellent taste for form and clear expression he must have learned in Paris.

In recent years Enesco has concertized and taught much. His influence upon Yehudi Menuhin has been marked and with this famous pupil he has just now reached the Bach double violin concerto. The Pittsburgh Symphony Society is putting another feather in its cap by presenting this artist to our town.

This evening the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association presents Pescha Kagan, another of Pittsburgh's own, in piano recital. To conform with her excellent judgment, this young lady has made a fine classic program. On the page it looks well and I believe that she can make it sound quite as well from the platform. That is the test. But Pescha Kagan has the personality that wins confidence in her audience, and we all look forward to hear this growing musician.

SCLUSNUS CONCERT

Tomorrow night the Art Society presents Heinrich Schlusnus, a German baritone, renowed for his excellent singing in both opera and recitals. He was for years one of the sustaining pillars of the Berlin Opera and in those days I have heard his beautiful singing of operatic music—in the concert halls.

On the operatic stage there are well-known makeshifts for singers, but when they transplant their art to the recital hall they tempt criticism. In this respect we have no fears for Schlusnus, for like his Berlin colleague, Sigrid Onegin, he quickens our imagination to substitute missing trappings and can give us pictures as gripping as upon the scene.

As a lieder singer he has at present no competitors among men, and he is so far superior musically to most of his fellow singers that his position now is unique.

Wagner Anniversary Program to Be Given

A Wagner program, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the master's death, will be given at the free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall this afternoon. A vocal quartet and quintet will assist. The program:

Overture to Tannhaeuser (Transcribed by Koch)	Wagner
Tenor Solo: Walther's Prize Song from Meistersinger	Wagner
Quintet from Meistersinger	Wagner
Siegfried's Death from Goetterdaemmerung	Wagner
Dreams	Wagner
Fire Charm from Walkuere	Wagner
Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin	Wagner
Chorus of Pilgrims from Tannhaeuser	Wagner
Assembly March from Tannhaeuser	Wagner

De Cou Travelogue Set for Thursday

Branson De Cou, musician and world traveler, will present the second in his series of three travelogues at Carnegie Music Hall next Thursday evening. A unique feature of Mr. De Cou's travelogues is the music which he makes an incidental part of all his talks. The subject for Thursday is "South Sea Wonderlands." Views of the Hawaiian Islands, Samoa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa will be shown.

These travelogues are presented to Pittsburgh under the auspices of the local club of Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Sorority, for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

Lissfelt and Harris To Play at Geneva

J. Fred Lissfelt and Henry Harris will present their lecture-recital on "Frederic Chopin and His Works" next Friday morning at Geneva College, Beaver Falls.

'LEONORA'

LOU M'ILVAIN

LOU M'ILVAIN IN OPERA ROLE

Lou McIlvain, born in Monongahela, will sing in the role of "Leonora," the leading dramatic soprano role in "Il Trovatore," at the Syria Mosque Friday evening, February 24, when the International Grand Opera Company will inaugurate a grand opera series.

Miss McIlvain has achieved fame in the operatic world, having toured Europe under the professional name of "Louisa Machelvani," and has sung in the leading opera houses of Europe and South America.

"Il Trovatore" was selected for the opening night of the season to give Miss McIlvain the opportunity to sing here in the role of "Leonora." She will be supported by Eduarde Ransome, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Martin Rossi, baritone, and Rosita Fordieri, contralto.

Cossack Choir, Czar's Officers, Here March 14

From the advance interest shown, the season's most colorful musical event will be the concert by the Don Cossack Russian Singers on Tuesday evening, March 14. These 36 sons of Russia, all former officers of the Russian Imperial army, are under the leadership of Serge Jaroff.

The "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes," as they are called, are now on their third and farewell tour of America, the demands for their appearances throughout Europe having grown to enormous proportions. Their tour this season takes them from coast to coast. The chorus was organized in 1923, since which time they have sung throughout Europe, England, Australia and North America.

TSCHAIKOWSKY 'FIFTH' PICKED FOR CONCERT

Composer Enesco Will Be Guest-Conductor Next Sunday at Syria Mosque.

Antonio Modarelli has selected the Fifth Symphony of Tschaikowsky as the major work of the concert to be given by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra next Sunday night in Syria Mosque. In addition to the symphony, the orchestra will play Enesco's first Rumanian Rhapsody, which will be conducted by the composer himself. Mr. Enesco, in addition to his appearance as guest-conductor, will play the Betthoven violin concerto, accompanied by the orchestra.

Mr. Modarelli

Mr. Enesco is one of the best-known figures in the world of music, having established himself as a leader in three distinct fields, composing, conducting and as a violinist.

The A. H. Brockett ticket-office at Mellor's will handle the advance sale during the coming week. No tickets will be sold on Sunday.

LIST SHAPIRO CONCERT DATES

Plans are definitely fixed for the re-establishment of the Shapiro Quartet and cards are now available for the three scheduled concerts. The first is dated February 26 at 3 p. m. and will be played at the home of Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann in Wightman street; the second for March 19 at the home of Mrs. William R. Jarvis, 306 South Graham street, and the third for April 9, the place to be announced later.

The quartet now includes Max Shapiro, first violin; William Loessel, second violin; Francis Kleyle, viola, and Samuel Kliachko, 'cello. There will be an assisting artist in a quintet for the last concert, probably in music of Franck or Dvorak. Mrs. Belle Bissinger and a committee of music lovers are in charge of the series.

PESCHA KAGAN PROGRAM GIVEN

Pescha Kagan, Washington (Pa.) pianist, will give the third recital of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society series in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium of the "Y" tonight at 8:30. A reception for Miss Kagan will take place after the recital. A limited number of guest memberships are available for the concert.

Miss Kagan will play the following program:

Prelude and Fugue, E flat minor	Bach
Prelude and Fugue, C minor (From the "Well-Tempered Clavichord," Book I)	Bach
Andante with variations	Haydn
Sonata, B minor	Chopin
Allegro maestro.	
Scherzo.	
Largo.	
Presto, ma non tanto.	
Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2	Brahms
Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 2	Brahms
L'Isle Joyeuse	Debussy
Pavane (Pour une Infante defunte)	Ravel
Triana	Albeniz

'Swing Low' Fantasy On Bidwell Program

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

The Star Spangled Banner.	
Overture to "Euryanthe"	Weber
Serenade from String Quartet, Op 3, No. 5	Haydn
Andante Cantabile from the Fifth Symphony	Tschaikowsky
Pantomine	de Falla
Blue Danube Waltz	Strauss
Fantasy on "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"	Diton
Angelus from "Scenes Pittoresques"	Massenet
Rakoczy March	Berlioz

MUSIC

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL

"Radetzky" March	Johann Strauss, Sr.
"Artist Life" ("Kuenstlerleben") Waltz	Johann Strauss, Jr.
"Hail the Magyar" ("Eljen a Magyar") Fast Polka	Johann Strauss, Jr.
"Tales from the Vienna Woods" ("Geschichten aus dem Wiener Wald") Waltz	Johann Strauss, Jr.
"Pizzicato" Polka	Johann, Jr. and Joseph Strauss
Overture to "The Bat" ("Die Fledermaus")	Johann Strauss, Jr.
"Egyptian" ("Aegyptischer") March	Joseph Strauss
"Frauenherz," Polka-Mazurka	Joseph Strauss
"Emperor" ("Kaiser") Waltz	Johann Strauss, Jr.
"Perpetuum Mobile" (A Musical Joke)	Johann Strauss, Jr.
"The Blue Danube" ("An der schonen blauen Donau") Waltz	Johann Strauss, Jr.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra played a matinee concert yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall and dedicated it to old Viennese dance composers. An encouraging number of young folk came to this concert, and it is hoped that they took home a germ of the old waltz rhythms and will never let it die.

Johann Strauss and his three sons—two of them were represented on yesterday's program—kept Vienna whirling for almost a century during their own lifetime, and today, with a good partner, one can easily grow dizzy to their waltzs. One needs little imagination to respond to a Strauss tune. Everything that appeals to joy is right there in those waltzes and polkas. For many years I have not seen so much happiness written on the faces of our audiences as during yesterday's music.

Eugene Ormandy conducted with high spirit and the orchestra played as if on a real holiday. We could afford many more such programs with profit to old and young.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

MUSICALE SET BY PENWOMEN

A musicale, open to the public, will be given under the auspices of the Pittsburgh branch of the National League of Penwomen in the Woman's City Club at 8:30 p. m. Friday. The program:

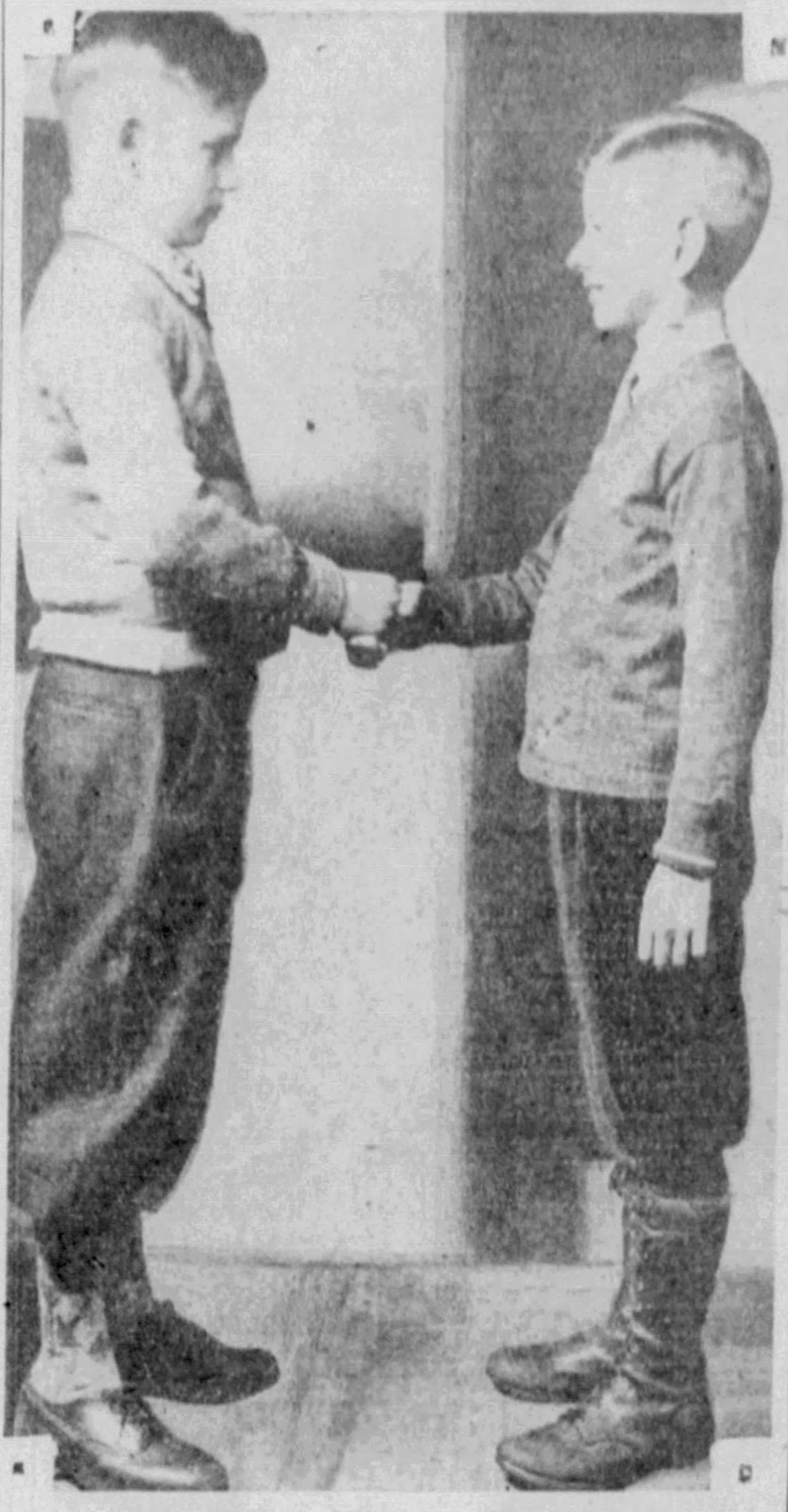
Quartet in D minor .... Mozart
Allegro Moderato—Andante—Minuetto—
Fillion Studio String Quartet—Mark Meyer, first violin; Gwen Treasurer, viola; Oscar Davis, second violin; Ero Davidson, 'cello.
At Night on the Terrace High .... Genet
The Peacock Screams Upon the Wall. Genet
My Garden .... Rohrer
Charlotte Shallenberger, Soprano.
En Voyage.
Words by May T. Neff.
From My Window .... Rohrer
Words by Gertrude M. Rohrer.
Lotus Blossom.
Words by Grace Thompson Seton.
If I Were Pan.
Words by Belle Flaccus.
Members of League of American Penwomen.
James Achtzen, Baritone.
(a) Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes .... Arranged by Pochon
(b) Nocturne .... Rohrer
(c) Interludium .... Glazownow
Fillion Studio String Quartet.
Arabian Caravan Suite .... Genet
Words by Grace Thompson Seton.
1. Long Waste of Sand (tenor solo).
2. Caravan Resting at Night (soprano solo).
3. Arab Love Song (tenor solo).
4. Her Bassour Song (soprano solo).
5. When Love Comes Swirling (duet).
Charlotte Shallenberger, Edward Dunbar, Marianne Genet, Composer-Accompanist.

Spanish War Vets Memorial Rites Set

Veterans of the Spanish American War will hold their annual memorial services Wednesday night at Carnegie Hall, North Side. The services will be in honor of the sailors who lost their lives on the Battleship Maine in Havana Harbor, February 15, 1898, and for veterans who died in the past year.

The speakers will be Judge William H. McNaugher, Judge Harry Rowand and J. W. Maus, state commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

'HI, KING, OL' BOY!'


Oliver Brower   Thomas Rogers

2 KINGS REIGN IN FUNNYLAND

There hasn't been a revolution in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Funnyland "Monarchy" but it has been decreed that there shall be two "Kings"—one to rule the domain of Pittsburgh and the other that domain spreading all over Western Pennsylvania, Northern West Virginia and Eastern Ohio outside of Pittsburgh. This is a friendly arrangement with the junior monarchs of Funnyland, but comes about in an unusual way.

Last Sunday it was announced that Oliver Brower, 136 Bertha street, Pittsburgh, had won the title of "King of Funnyland" in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Lucky Buck Contest. A recount of Lucky Bucks, however, disclosed the fact that Thomas E. Rogers, of Munhall, should have been given the title. Well, Oliver Brower had been "King for a day" and it didn't seem fair to take his title away. By the recount it was disclosed that the honor really belonged to Thomas E. Rogers, 617 Seventh avenue, Munhall, Pa., and then came the matter of straightening out the situation. It didn't seem right to remove "Ollie" from the throne—nor was it fair to keep "Tommy" from this royal honor that really belonged to him.

No, the League of Nations was not called in but the two "monarchs" were brought together and they readily agreed to divide the domain to be ruled over—each to hold the title of "King of Funnyland."

It was a happy solution of a perplexing question, each "King" also getting $15 in cash. By this arrangement the standing of the other boys in the "Royal Court of Funnyland" was not impaired.

Honor Legion Dance, Card Party Friday

Officers of the Legion of Honor, of the Shrine of Syria Temple, will hold their annual dance and card party Friday night in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. Thomas Conrad is the commander of the legion.

BOYS! You can earn CASH and your choice of Valuable PRIZES

This is an opportunity for youngsters to earn a regular growing weekly income—and prizes, too. Right in your own neighborhood you can establish yourself in a business that will bring in handsome cash returns every week, the amount depending on your own efforts.

We offer you an opportunity to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph—Pittsburgh's leading newspaper. You can use your spare time during the early part of the week getting your orders and then deliver your papers on Sunday morning.

Write Today to the Circulation Director
Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't wait! Just write your name and address on a post card and say that you want to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Other boys have built up fine weekly incomes from this easy and attractive employment and they are also winning splendid prizes, So can you!

MAY-STERN'S History-Making February SALE

OFFERS A MODERN MIRACLE OF SAVING ..... This

9-Piece Dining Room Suite

Built to Grace a Mansion ...Yet Priced for the Most Modest Home...

$89.

A MODERN adaptation of furniture from the 17th Century period. Of Cathedral Oak in antique finish, it lends itself most harmoniously to the massive design. Quality "fit for a king." Beauty that "beggars description."

It features the newer style refectory table, large buffet, stately china cabinet, host and five side chairs upholstered in red mohair.

ONLY $7 DELIVERS THIS SUITE!

An Innerspring Mattress...

A Famed A. J. Logan Product ... Made in Pittsburgh

Our Super Special

$8.45

- Hundreds of Highly Tempered Inner Coils!
- Swathed in Layers of Cotton-Felt!
- Heavy Imperial Roll Edged!
- Artistic Tickings of Superior Quality!
- The "Logan" Label is Your Guarantee for Quality!

ONLY $1 DELIVERS IT!

Supports Every Body Posture

RADIOS

Demonstrators and Floor Samples!!

The astonishing, history-making February Sale clearance. Celebrated makes! Highboys—Lowboys—Consoles, etc.! Your choice of three sensational lots:

AT $19 COMPLETE
- $55 Crosley Lowboy
- $49.50 Philco Baby Grand
- $69 Kolster Highboy
- $44.50 Majestic Midget
- $39.75 Zenith Midget
- $99 Majestic Lowboy

ONLY $2 Delivers

AT $29 COMPLETE
- $125 Philco Highboy
- $89 Brunswick Lowboy
- $59.50 Majestic Lowboy
- $79.75 Erla Highboy
- $49.75 Philco Baby Grand
- $95 Majestic Highboy

ONLY $3 Delivers

AT $39 COMPLETE
- $85 Zenith Lowboy
- $89 Bosch Lowboy
- $89.75 Philco Long-Short
- $99.50 Majestic Lowboy
- $125 Kennedy Long-Short
- $165 Majestic Highboy

ONLY $4 Delivers

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-20 PENN AVE.

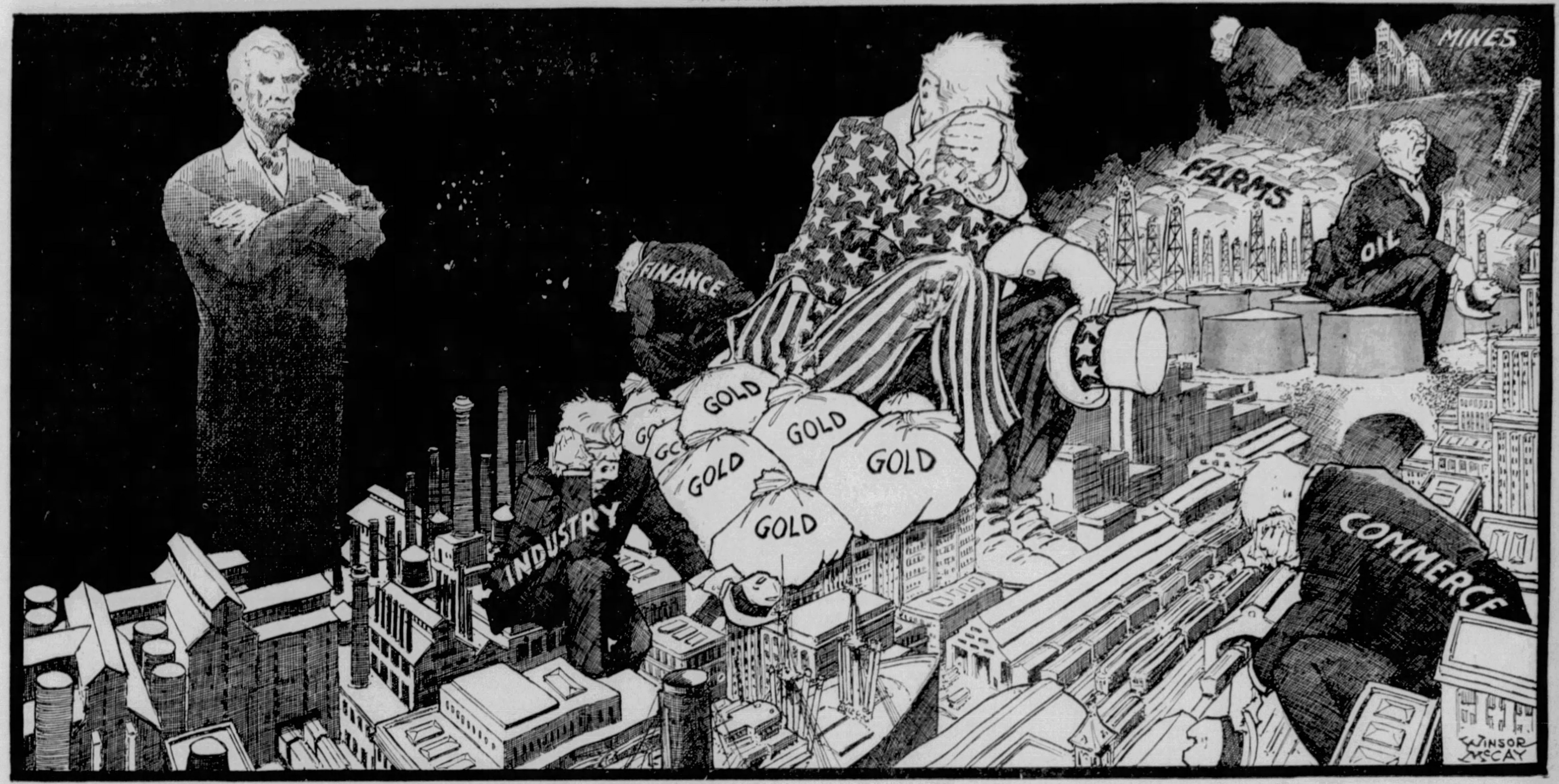
HITLER SITS IN BISMARCK'S SEAT WITHOUT HIS IRON WILL, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 12, 1933
STAGE and SCREEN
PART FOUR

WHAT WOULD LINCOLN THINK?

Copyright, 1933, by N. Y. American, Inc.



Lincoln had difficulties, the North and South at war, the Union threatened, business almost destroyed, the Northern dollar worth little, the Southern dollar worth nothing.

He was murdered, but he won his fight. He did not sit down and cry.

What would he think if he could come back now to look at the United States so well portrayed in this picture by McCay?

What would he think of Uncle Sam weeping his eyes out, with his bags of gold around him, and the other "Big Americans" in deep distress, because they have TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING?

SHIPS TIED UP, freight trains idle, passenger cars empty, twelve million men without work, business at a standstill, the Treasury bursting with gold, granaries overflowing with wheat, gigantic and unsalable crops, mines shut down, oil industry in cut-throat competition, farmers desperate, taking the law into their own hands in many states, factories idle, an active smoke stack a curiosity, industry paralyzed, politicians from Washington to the smallest hamlet, spending the public money, and TAXING PRIVATE RESOURCES with insane recklessness.

That's the picture of the United States in 1933.

If Lincoln could come back and see this picture today, on his one hundred and twenty-fourth birthday, he would surely ask himself: "WHAT IN HEAVEN'S NAME IS THE MATTER WITH THEM? TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING, YET THEY ARE ALL WEEPING.".

* * *

And that is what we ask ourselves: *"What in Heaven's name is the matter with us?"*

Nobody answers that question satisfactorily, nobody EVEN TRIES.

Europe has welched and will probably swindle us out of ten thousand million dollars, stupidly lent, but what of that? It is a trifle more than ten per cent of one year's income of this country, in good times.

We are told, and it is true: "You are now paying for the war, into which you entered so blithely." But with brains and courage, we should be able to pay for and come out of that foolishness with a lesson learned. The country has reached the point of facing things as they are, and talking plain truths. Deceiving ourselves is no longer fashionable, necessary or POSSIBLE.

The idiotic "just around the corner" period and theory have come to an end.

That theory moves out of Washington on the fourth of next month. WHAT THEN?

* * *

WHAT, IN YOUR opinion, will change this picture? What will make Uncle Sam take his handkerchief away from his eyes, straighten himself up, and DO SOMETHING?

What will make industry and finance, oil and commerce, agriculture and mining, stop crying and GET TO WORK AND DO SOMETHING?

Must we have some kind of new system to pull us out of this depression rut?

The finest automobile in the world has to get help from a team of horses some time when it goes into the ditch.

Do we need something more primitive than our present altogether lovely kind of Government?

What IS the matter with us?

What is YOUR answer?

* * *

Can the country continue to be run by the men, the interests, the theories, the old-fashioned failure-ideas that have got us into the ditch?

Will politicians appointed by conceited incompetents continue to dispose of the people's money, the national funds?

Will the twelve millions remain idle, hopeless and desperate, while tens and even hundreds of millions are shoveled out to "reconstruct" and make happy some of the very organizations that with their recklessness, stupidity and shortsightedness are largely responsible for the present trouble?

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH US and who will remedy the trouble?

Will some man rise above our national picture of incompetence, and depression, as Lincoln rises above America in distress, in this McCay cartoon?

Will the new man, if he comes, represent wisdom, careful planning and experience, or will he come, as constructive rulers have often come in the past, suddenly, from nowhere, like Lincoln in his day, from the farm and the wood chopper's axe, like Mussolini from the grime of the war trenches, or Stalin from secret conspiring against the hideous government of the Czars?

* * *

In the national mind there should be no question of revenge or punishment.

The United States has been run by a collection of sleek gentlemen, about as near to genius as the prize one-year-old Hereford steer in a cattle show. They were fat, they were rich, they were printing their billions in nice paper securities, and the foolish people were buying them.

They knew a little about golf, and thought they knew something about finance, but they didn't.

They rolled together hundreds of millions and thousands of millions and thought the rolling would go on forever.

It did not.

Suddenly the beautiful dream faded, as suddenly as when a child dreaming of cans filled with ice cream falls out of bed.

Who or what will put the national child back to bed?

* * *

Look at them now, those "best minds," in this picture.

Looking at their Government weeping dismally on its piles of gold, the kind of government that has been built up by the control of money, for money, by money, without any citizenship interest, without the slightest care as to what was happening, and might happen to the 123,000,000 human beings making up the population of the United States.

* * *

Every American—the rich man who has lost his fortune, the inheritor of wealth, who finds that inherited wealth has melted, the man who has lost his job, the farmer who feeds the nation and finds that it cannot pay a decent price for its food, not enough to pay him for growing it—ALL must realize that what has happened is NOBODY'S FAULT.

Our SYSTEM is wrong, in some detail, or fundamentally, we do not know which.

We were building up a mountain of prosperity, with no foundation of common sense and sane methods under it.

Our system created thousands of fortunes, "ON PAPER," and our greedy politicians taxed those imaginary fortunes as though they had been real.

And as the amount taxable diminished, the amount of the tax was steadily increased.

When the war began the debt of the United States was one billion. After paying, Heaven knows how many billions to retire bonds, the Government still owes more than twenty thousand million dollars: and that represents frozen capital, a sort of financial cyclone cellar in which the money of the country has taken refuge.

Twenty billions not spent, twenty billions locked up, twenty billions on which the people are taxed to pay nearly one thousand millions a year in interest, to those that hoard Government bonds and do not spend.

* * *

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH US?

We have everything that we ever had, and more of it. We have more gold than any country in the world, of almost everything WE HAVE TOO MUCH.

What will bring these giants of business, finance and government out of their crying fit, back to the world of work and determination?

No super-man will do it.

To run the United States successfully is THE BUSINESS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

They have neglected that business, leaving it to dishonest or incompetent politicians, while they pursued the quickly vanished dollar.

It is only themselves they have to blame and it is some one of them that must come forth as Lincoln, as others have done in the past, to do the work that must be done.

Meanwhile, this unpleasant picture that meets Lincoln's birthday, in 1933, is a picture of the United States AS IT IS

WHO AND WHAT WILL CHANGE THE PICTURE?

'We Are Against Easy Life' Epitomizes Fascism, Mussolini Tells Emil Ludwig

Duce's Greatest Pride Lies in the Fact That He Was Once A Soldier, He Says

By EMIL LUDWIG,

Celebrated German Historian and Biographer, Author of Lives of Napoleon, Lincoln, Bismarck, Goethe, the Ex-Kaiser and Other Noted Books.

(Translated by Idwal Jones.)

"IT IS NOT DIFFICULT," I began in this interview with Benito Mussolini, "to perceive that fierte (high-spirited boldness) is the dominant trait in your character. But what is that boldness?"

"My conscience itself," said Mussolini.

"I could never understand why a commonplace person should be proud of something which he did not acquire through his own merits. For example, pride of family. Are you proud that your ancestors, three centuries ago, in Bologna, had a coat of arms, which someone has lately dug up?"

Emil Ludwig, celebrated German historian and biographer, whose interviews with Mussolini have been reproduced in these pages for 11 consecutive weeks, continues the series next week. In it he tells of their discussion of personality and destiny.

Disdain spread over Mussolini's features. With a lift of his chin, he said:

"I am quite indifferent to it. Only one of my ancestors interests me. He was a Mussolini in Venice who killed his wife because she was unfaithful to him. Before fleeing, he put two silver pieces on her breast to pay for her burying. That is the sort of people from whom I spring. All their songs are of tragic love."

"You should be congratulated that you are not a Duke or some such magnifico. It is probably not true, despite reports to the contrary, that you have had a coat of arms designed."

"That is pure idiocy."

Humiliations
They Make Man a Revolutionary

"Of what were you most proud in your career?"

"Of having been a soldier," he answered at once.

"That consists in having one's strength of soul put to the test."

"In your boyhood, your pride must often have been tested, and roughly."

"In a most painful manner," he said in a low voice. "My mother applied in vain for the college to grant me a scholarship. At table, the students ate their meals in three groups. I was compelled to sit at the foot of the lowest table and to eat with the poorest. I did not mind so much the ants that swarmed in the chunks of bread given to my group. But I resented the injustice that separated us little lads in three distinct groups. My heart still burns when I think of it."

"No doubt, but these sufferings were an incentive to you."

"They were!" he exclaimed. "They were the insufferable humiliations that make a man a revolutionary."

"When such feelings of humiliation are national, a nation would be justified in asking who is responsible for them. In 1923 or 1924, you made a moving speech in the Senate, urging that you were all responsible—the whole people. That speech reads like—ah, but you would not believe that."

"It reads like what?"

"Like the speech of LaSalle before the Tribunal. And you quoted Heraclitus exactly as he did."

Caesar
He Was a Victim of Words, Says Duce

"I admire LaSalle," said Mussolini. "He was a mind of the first rank, and he had much more imagination than Karl Marx. And that is why he had a vision, a plan less disastrous for the future. And also why he came to be slain in a duel over the beautiful Helen de Donniges. That proved more than anything else the strength of his imagination."

After all this long experience, do you feel that you are able to depict men more ably?"

"Oh, very much," he said, with vivacity. "To begin with, how would you classify them?"

"Into actors and spectators."

With an ironic smile, he leaned forward with his elbows on the table, then said:

"I should first divide them into those that attract me, and those that repel me. There, physiognomy would aid me at once. I have dealt with them all. By so doing one becomes a master of reality."

"Is it only from reality that you have learned anything?" I asked. "Just a short while ago we were speaking of the value of poetry. At the theater, when you listen to Caesar or Marc Antony, do you smile or do you study them with profit?"

Mussolini turned to a table covered with books, and picked up the one on top of the pile. It was already open.

"This is 'Julius Caesar,'" he said, turning over the pages of a French translation of Shakespeare. "It is a great text book for rulers. I had just been remarking to myself that Caesar was, after all, the victim of words."

"Words of authentic history, or words in the play?"

"Those of history, too, I am afraid," he said pensively. "Why didn't he guard himself against all those conspirators, who were delivered into his power?" Or did he let himself be killed because he knew he was finished? At the theater, I may as well say, I listen attentively, and I make comparisons with what passes at this desk, here. The problems of power have not changed. They are always the same; how to govern, and how to govern with the least friction."

DUCE SALUTES SOLDIERS OF FUTURE—*Premier Mussolini, of Italy, whose greatest pride lies in the fact that he was a soldier, reviewing the younger generation of the Fascisti at a recent mass meeting of their units in Rome.*

"Do you look upon the Roman as a model?"

"Not exactly a model, no," he answered, closing the book and putting it aside.

Just Books
But They Helped to Clarify Ideas

"But he brings to the spirit all the virtues of the Latins. They are a code that I try to avail myself of with profit. The human material is the same. And there, outside, is always Rome."

He waved to the beam of light that penetrated the thick, greenish window panes, coming from the piazza that was bursting with illumination.

"But the highest of all our arts," he said, "is architecture, for it embraces them all."

"The Roman attitude," I remarked.

"I am Roman. Except for her philosophy, Greece has not attracted me."

After a while, he continued, "and also her drama. It is the drama that has always stirred me the most deeply. In my youth I loved Schiller's 'William Tell.' I have, myself, written a few pieces. Just unfinished canvases, so to speak. One was called, 'The Unlighted Lamp.' It was a social study in the manner of Zola, and had to do with the destiny of a poor, blind child. In the other, 'The Battle of the Motors,' a trade secret is stolen, and the play was to symbolize the struggle between labor and capital."

"Do you regret that the pieces were not finished, or rather do you congratulate yourself they were not?"

"They were just books in which I hoped to clarify my ideas. That being the case, it was more important to conceive the ideas than to realize them."

"In revenge, you appear desirous just now to think up dramas for others to write."

"Oh, that idea for a play about Napoleon? Well, this was how it came about. I was reading 'Napoleon,' by Emil Ludwig. I asked Forzano in, and said: 'If no one had yet used as the denoument of a play the events unfolded on the Champ de Mars in the spring of 1915, a great opportunity has been overlooked.' Upon which I wrote a scenario for him. After reading a life of Cavour, I did the same with the tragedy of Villafranca. There are people who say it is less drama than history."

"When you were a writer of books," I said, "did you have the desire to create, or was it just resignation and the hope to act later?"

"Why, 'resignation?' he asked.

At Forty
A Man Sees Facts, Says the Duce

"I have always regarded writing as an alternative. It is only lately that I have become reconciled to its passive role, but I console myself by thinking of Byron whose poems were once called 'repressed parliamentary speeches.'"

He gave a nod of approbation, then replied at once:

"But it is not so in youth. Writing is then an exercise of the spirit, a training to see things in different lights. At eighteen, one writes verse. That is an age in which one is always influenced by phrases. A phrase, to a young man, is a beautiful woman with whom he falls in love. But at forty, a man sees facts.

"But some years ago," I said, "you wrote, 'The issue of the battle is secondary. The reward is in the struggle, even without victory,' so spoke the poet, the adolescent. You do not think the same now?"

Up to this question, Mussolini had nodded approvingly. At this point he thrust out his chin and lip, in his familiar gesture, and assumed his most sombre and resolute expression, as if determined that the ideals of his youth should be left undisturbed.

"Absolutely yes! We find ourselves there right in the heart of the Fascist philosophy. The other day, when a Finnish philospher asked me to sum up in one phrase the meaning of Fascism, I wrote in German: "We are against the easy life."

"I must conclude that your actions have a base in symbolism."

"Without symbolism, life would be haphazard and formless."

"You could adopt Napoleon's epigram: 'What a poem my life has been!'"

"How admirable that is!"

(World Copyright, 1933, by Agence Literature Internationale, Paris. All rights Reserved.)

This is the eleventh article in a series of intimate interviews with Benito Mussolini by Emil Ludwig. The twelfth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt Loves Reading But Opposes Forcing Children to Read

Awaken Their Interest in Books Naturally, Advises Wife of President-Elect

By MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Wife of the President-elect and Next Mistress of the White House.

IN THE HURLY-BURLY of life today, home education is sometimes neglected. Yet it is at home that we get our most valuable preparation for life.

Much as the school may do to build up character and to teach good manners, the place where one's earliest habits are formed is at home and these early habits are those which really control our character and manners all through life.

Good manners are not entirely, as people think, a matter of training. They are a matter of feeling. One may be most punctiliously polite and yet lack the feeling which will make one do the small things which show really good breeding. The quickly-offered arm to help an old woman across the street, the eyes that are quick to detect somebody else's need, and the tact that will respond to it without ostentation—these are evidences of kindly feeling, and I believe that really good manners are the result of kindly feeling and the best place to learn them is undoubtedly at home.

There is no place that will help us form our characters more quickly than a home with its contacts between young and old, father and mother and brothers and sisters.

The home is a laboratory where we learn to get on in the wider field that we must all step into as we grow older, first in school and then in the outside world. It is here that wise guidance from our elders will teach us to discipline ourselves, to control our tempers, to be considerate of others, to be self-reliant, to be self-sufficient.

For what is commonly known as education we turn to our schools, but these things I have mentioned are part of true education.

There is one thing which supplements all school education and which can best be acquired at home. It is a love of books and the ability to read.

Appreciation
Grows With Knowledge, Mrs. Roosevelt Finds

I think if I had to choose between going to school and having an opportunity to read and acquire a love of reading, I would choose the latter. I feel that in the end I would probably have as good an education as the child that went to school.

I recognize that school is a positive necessity and that no child can do without the teaching which will open up the world in all its wonder to him, but there is no doubt if it is possible for the child to be turned loose in a really good library and exposed to good literature, that he will greatly benefit.

I do not think a child should ever be forced to read. If it comes under the category of things that you have to do, it loses its glamour, but if the elders all around you are reading books and discussing them, the child will soon want to read them, too, to understand the conversation and to be able to enter into it.

We are fortunate indeed if we can have books in our library which will appeal to young people because of their subject matter, because of their illustrations, because of their binding, printing, etc. A child's attention should be drawn to all these things, for our appreciation grows with knowledge.

To me books are like people. They have individuality, some of them grow to be like old friends. I would often rather take up a book that I know well and re-read certain passages than I would take up a new book where I am uncertain of my enjoyment.

Conversation
We All Need to Study The Human Book

On trips where only few books can be taken, I find it wise to take old friends, and I have been grateful many times for the fact that I had book friends.

I remember a long trip half way across this continent once with a very charming woman who had great natural intelligence, besides every advantage of formal education, but who had missed the opportunity of becoming really acquainted with books as friends. I was struck with the fact that she had nothing to do on that long trip after newspapers had been read, except to look out of the window or to talk to her neighbors.

Much is to be gained by conversation with other human beings and I do not disparage the human book which we all need to study. But I think that we lose much when we have no real love of reading.

I still believe that many of the old-time classics should be read before one is fifteen. One has more time in long summer holidays to read the books which move slowly, and many books require a complete sense of leisure for proper appreciation.

For instance, one of Scott's novels is not a good companion if you are going to be interrupted every five or ten minutes. But if you are going to sit in a hammock for a long summer morning, Scott is not only pleasant but historically educational reading.

To really enjoy poetry it should be real aloud, and I think a child can get its first enjoyment of poetry without having the faintest conception of the meaning of what is being read. There is something in the rhythm and melody which will appeal to the musical ear of the child, and the habit is one which will add much to his pleasure all through life.

As we get older we naturally read current publications of the day, but even fairly young we want to grow accustomed to reading a variety of writers.

A child should read not merely fiction, but biography and essays, books of travel, books on inventions in fact, reading should create and feed mental curiosity along as many lines as possible.

Beacons
Writers Lighted Thought Of Their Days

Above all, reading should teach people to deal with ideas easily and familiarly.

I never will forget my surprise when I first came in contact with a group of young people and found that they were unable to understand one of Emerson's essays. I concluded that they were unable to deal with abstract ideas at all because they lived in a materialistic world and their minds had not been allowed to play in the green pastures of ideas.

We may find certain things today antiquated. We may not agree with many of the writers who form the background of American and English literature, as well as that of other nations, but I think that it is the duty of home education at least to give us the opportunity to know something about these writers. Even if they may be valueless today, they were the beacons which lighted the thought of their day and it is interesting for us to be able to trace the trend of thought down through the years.

Besides which many writers though they may give completely false pictures of life as it is lived today, give an accurate picture of life as it was lived in their time, and if we are going to understand life today it is extremely helpful to know what customs and habits are back of our present ones, and how our social existence has grown out of the past.

This is the seventh of a notable series of articles by Mrs. Roosevelt. The eighth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Unrestricted U-Boat Warfare Germany's Supreme Blunder, Says Woods

HAVING DISCLOSED the dire consequences of Germany's failure to carry through with the famous "Von Schlieffen plan," Mr. Woods continues his series on "Colossal Blunders of the World War" by showing how Germany erred in conducting unrestricted submarine warfare.

By WILLIAM SEAVER WOODS,

Editor, The Literary Digest

THE SUPREME BLUNDER that cost Germany the war was the unrestricted submarine warfare, which brought America into the conflict. Before glancing at the U-boat's murderous record, let us note the claims made for it and see how they came out.

1—They claimed the unrestricted submarine campaign would bring England to reason within a few months.

It did not.

2—Or it would make England incapable of continuing the war.

It did not.

3—It would frighten shipping off the seas. Sailors would refuse to sail. Ships would not leave port.

On the contrary, every ship, steam or sail, that would float, was brought out of retirement, and crews were found to work them all.

4—America would still remain neutral.

It did not.

5—If America came in, the submarine would win the war before America could make her influence felt.

It did not.

6—America could not do much in the war any way.

Ludendorff says America won the war.

Von Pohl
Won Emperor's Consent to the Declaration

The war was just six months old in February, 1915, when Vice-Admiral von Pohl, Chief of the German Naval Staff, urged unrestricted submarine campaign be declared.

Von Pohl made out the draft of the declaration and took the Emperor by storm on a boat trip across the harbor of Wilhelmshaven.

The new warfare was to begin on the 18th, but on the 12th a note arrived from Washington protesting against it, and on the 15th the Emperor issued orders to spare neutral ships.

The navy chiefs felt that a splendid success was scored when a German submarine, on May 7, 1915, sank the Lusitania, drowning 1,152 of the 1,917 persons on board, including 114 Americans. About 40 babies and twice as many other children were drowned.

Grand Admiral von Tirpitz telegraphed to General Headquarters saying that a firm attitude would "increase our prestige in America."

On May 15th the first American Lusitania note was received and discussion in the German councils resulted in a statement by the Chancellor that he refused to be responsible for the campaign in its existing form.

Von Tirpitz
Reported Sick and Then Was Dismissed

On June 2 the Chancellor asked the Chief of the Naval Staff have large enemy passenger vessels spared, and on the 5th the Emperor ordered that all passenger ships be spared.

The German Navy continued to sink everything they could, within orders, until on August 19th the sinking of the Arabic, a passenger liner, with a loss of two Americans among the fifty missing, opened the whole question.

Germany promptly sent a disavowal to Washington and agreed to pay an indemnity, and orders were issued restricting the campaign until it practically ceased.

This was more than Von Tirpitz could stand. When he heard that the Emperor was siding against the U-boat he reported sick.

It was a delicate way of saying to the Emperor, "You make me ill"; at any rate, it was so taken and his resignation was requested.

The late Admiral Alfred P. von Tirpitz, dubbed the "baby-killer" after the Lusitania was torpedoed by a German submarine.

Thus ended Germany's first submarine venture, lasting from February to September, 1915.

After the *Lusitania* disaster Von Tirpitz was dubbed by critics the "baby-killer," and a photograph appeared showing the Admiral, with a benign smile, holding a baby in his arms. The baby was plainly alive.

On March 24, 1916, the English Channel steamer Sussex was torpedoed, killing or injuring eighty persons. Twenty-five Americans were on board, and some were hurt.

This started another sharp correspondence between Washington and Berlin, ending in a backdown by Germany which went so far as to announce that the guilty submarine commander had been "appropriately punished."

It turned out that the guilty U-boat commander was not punished, but the Admiral in command was punished for not punishing him.

The German note to President Wilson, promising to be good, was sent on May 4, 1916.

Tirpitz from his retirement bombarded the Emperor with letters urging him to reopen the U-boat attacks. The Emperor, Tirpitz insisted all along, favored his policy, and William confirms this by saying "the chief fault of which we were guilty was that our submarine campaign was started too soon and too irresolutely. We should not have begun it until we had built enough boats to produce a decisive effect as it were with a single stroke."

How many boats were "enough?"

At the beginning of the war Germany had only 19 of an antiquated type, while at the beginning of 1917 she had 120 of the latest type.

Von Capelle, successor of Tirpitz, was told by naval experts, that by stopping building of all other naval vessels, five times as many U-boats could be built.

Capelle rejected the idea.

Germany had 120 U-boats. Suppose she had had 600!

In January of 1917, doubt was cast on the success of an attempt to blockade England, and the Emperor Charles of Austria discussed with Count Czernin, Austrian Foreign Minister, the possibility of breaking off the alliance with Germany and making a separate peace.

Wise heads in the Central Powers foresaw the fatal results of submarine frightfulness. But Austria-Hungary was involved so deeply with Germany that separation was impossible.

Formal announcement was made, then, that on and after February 1, 1917, all ships in specified barred zones around Great Britain and in the Mediterranean would be sunk on sight, and unrestricted submarine warfare was on.

On February 3, the American President appeared before Congress and announced that diplomatic relations with Germany had been severed.

The German Ambassador pleaded for delay, but on March 1 the administration revealed Zimmermann's letter to the Mexican Government suggesting alliance and giving Mexico permission to "reconquer the lost territory in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona."

Zimmermann's letter supplied the last proof of German hostility, and on April 6 the United States Congress passed the resolution of war with Germany.

The German Navy chiefs had promised to sink 1,000,000 tons of shipping per month in the unrestricted campaign, and that rate of loss was to put Great Britain out of the war. But it never reached that figure.

Americans
Were Crossing Jntouched Despite U-Boats

Dr. Karl Helfferich in a Reichstag speech said the U-boats had sunk 1,600,000 tons in the first two months of the new campaign, or 800,000 tons per month, but British figures put total losses at less than 500,000 tons per month.

The British were fighting back at the submarines. Depth bombs pursued them into the depths. Huge steel nets snared them like fish.

"Chasers" chased them. Shipyards rang with the tattoo of riveters, replacing the lost shipping.

A loss of a million tons a month would beat Britain, perhaps, but half a million was only half enough.

Meanwhile American naval forces had arrived.

On November 1 Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the British Admirality, gave some striking statistics in the House of Commons.

Between 40 and 50 per cent of the German submarines, operating around the British Isles since the beginning of the war, he said, had been sunk, and during the past quarter the Germans had lost as many as they had lost in 1916.

Germany announced that 808,000 tons of shipping had been sunk in August and 679,000 tons in September, but Sir Eric said the August figures were nearly twice the truth and the September figures were over three times the fact.

Every week the British published the number of ships of over 1,600 tons sunk, and the number grew fewer till the bulletin for November 14 reported only one ship of over 1,600 tons lost that week.

In the same month von Tirpitz admitted the campaign was a failure.

Never had the U-boats been able to stop passage of men and supplies across the Channel, and now the American millions were crossing and the submarines were scarcely able to touch them.

Feb. 1, 1918, marked a year since the campaign of submarine frightfulness had started, and the losses of Allied and neutral tonnage was figured at around 6,500,000 tons, or about half the German expectations.

In twelve months 1,033 British ships had been sunk, 270 of them smaller than 1,000 tons. France and Italy lost less than 1,000,000 tons in the year, and America lost 69 ships of 171,000 tons, with over 300 lives.

The last half of the year of frightfulness was only half as frightful as the first half. In the first half about 1,100 ships were sunk and in the last half only about 600.

New construction was making good some of this loss. In the last quarter of 1917 Great Britain was losing 260,000 tons a month, but she was building 140,000 tons a month.

As 1918 wore on the submarine became less effective and the Allied counter-measures more telling until, in the third quarter of 1918, new construction outdid all losses by nearly 500,000 tons.

Losses of German submarines were heavy and may have accounted for the failure of the campaign.

Three months before the armistic Lloyd George declared that 150 had been sunk, but in July, 1919, the Berlin *Vossische Zeitung* admitted the loss of 199.

This is the seventh of a series of articles on "Colossal Blunders in the World War." The eighth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Contents of This Page Copyright 1933, by N. Y. American, Inc.

Adolf Hitler Sits in Bismarck's Seat Without His Iron Will—Lloyd George

Killing of Communists Will Not Cure the Depression, Declares Noted Statesman

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,

Former Prime Minister of Great Britain

By Special Cable. LONDON, Feb. 11.

WORLD RECOVERY depends on world sanity. Would anyone care to risk his reputation on a forecast of the time when the nations will come to their senses? I can see no immediate sign of it here or abroad.

The confusion of tongues everywhere reminds me of a sea voyage I took to the East about fourteen months ago. Leaving the European port of departure was a comparatively quiet business. A few sharp words of command at intervals and a number of sailors and dockside workers moving swiftly about their tasks, loading cargo, winding their engines, casting off the ropes, drawing in the gangways, and it was over. There was no bustle. It was all business.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

But when our vessel put in at the Eastern port we found the wharf clustered with innumerable brown forms, some squatting about the quay, others pattering to and fro in a restless medley of uproar and confusion, all chattering without cease in a score of dialects. They tripped over one another, they gathered into knots and broke loose again, and, whether busy or idle or purposely aimless, they never for one moment paused from their incessant babbling.

Bewildering

Babel of East and Confusion of West

I felt myself dazed, half stupefied by the bewildering clatter of the crowded quayside. It had the nightmare quality of some oppressive dream from which one could not awake. And it went on and on. I fled to my cabin to escape from the dementing babel.

When I gaze today on the political welter and try to sort out the conflicting cries throughout the world, I think of the Eastern dock with its fifty harbor masters, each interested in loading or unloading different ships and each with different ideas as to the time and method of doing so, and I get the same nightmare impression of restless confusion, of bustle without aim or method, and amazing tumult.

All work chattering in myriad tongues. Everyone is shouting orders which nobody else heeds. Little groups and knots form, intent or urging their own ideas and interests and elbowing out those of their rivals.

There are advocates of currency reform, of the Douglas Plan of Gold Standard bi-metalism, technocracy, inflation, reflation, high and low tariffs, nationalization, economy, more expenditures, and all the hosts of isms, Fascism, Socialism, Communism, Hitlerism, Nationalism and Internationalism, and the rest.

Some are engaged in vain efforts to balance budgets. Those who have already done so are discussing the easiest methods of unbalancing their budgets.

Briton

Content to Watch the Cricket Match

If, metaphorically, the eye can leave the harbor, I should describe the countries of the world as rolling aimlessly in heavy seas with rigging wrecked, their hulls leaking fast—without a chart beneath a starless sky.

Whither? No one can tell, because no one knows. New captains look wise and promise that all will be well now that they are on the bridge. I hope they're right.

Proof that the nations don't feel as confident about their future as their rulers pretend to feel is shown in their readiness to change rulers whenever they have a chance. No democratic country has stood by the governments which were in power when the crisis began in 1930 and the countries which are in a position to change rapidly have worked out government after government since 1930.

France has in the last few years tried one Cabinet after another. She has thrown out two governments in the course of the last few weeks in an effort to find some way to balance the budget without paying the price in further taxation and a reduction in expenditure.

Germany has been changing its Cabinets and dissolving the Reichstag with equal restlessness in a neurotic endeavor to find a government that will discover some way out of chaos.

America is pondering how to keep 12,000,000 unemployed from starving without becoming answerable for their support.

Britain, having locked its ports and handed its keys to the Dominions, and locked its reserves, leaving the keys in the hands of the bankers, is waiting with characteristic doggedness for something to happen. Until it does the average Briton is content to watch the cricket match in Australia.

To add to this insane medley, Japan, with a bankrupt exchequer, has plunged recklessly into hostilities with her huge but loose-limbed neighbor, China. She is prepared to take on both the League of Nations and China.

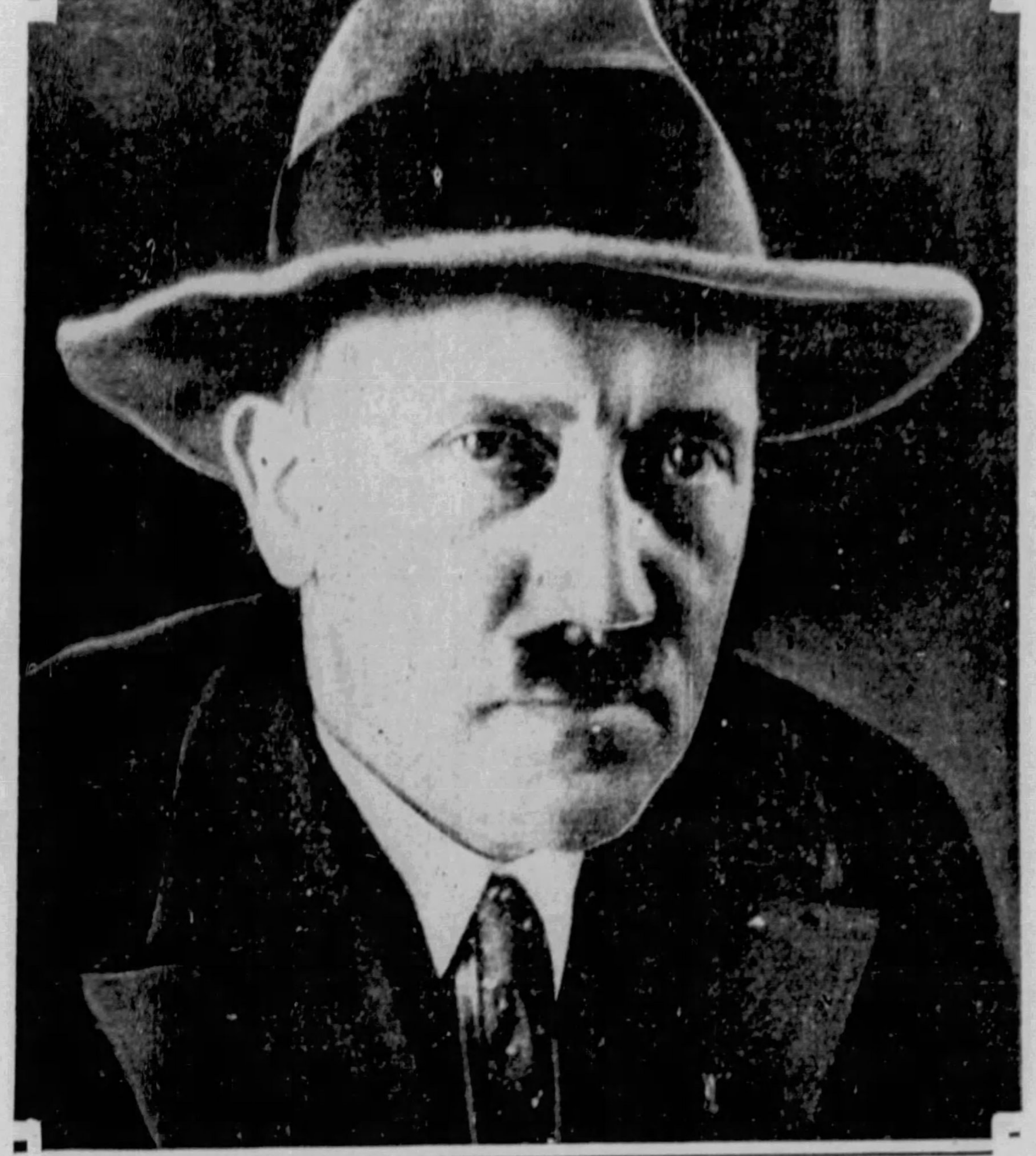
The former may not give her any trouble which cannot be disposed of by Mr. Matsuoka's speeches. But China may turn out to be a more formidable proposition.

If the Chinese troops are not sufficiently well equipped to vanquish the Japanese army, their resistance may be sufficiently prolonged to route the Japanese yen and economic conditions in Japan are not any too pleasant.

In South America, Bolivia and Paraguay have gone to war about ownership of territory populated by anacondas and so remote and inaccessible that Bolivian and Paraguayan troops find it impossible to discover the opposing army in order to do battle with it.

In face of this confusion, one is bound to watch with strained interest, if not always hope, any change which takes place in the directing authority of any important country and to speculate eagerly on the new man importing new methods which may improve the outlook.

Two such changes have just taken place. In Germany, Adolf Hitler has replaced Gen. Kurt von Schleicher and in France Edouard Daladier has taken over from Joseph Paul-Boncour.



STORM CENTER—*An unusual portrait study of Adolf Hitler, the Nazi chieftain, appointed Chancellor of Germany by President von Hindenburg to succeed Chancellor von Schleicher. Herr Hitler's appointment precipitated one of the bitterest political struggles Germany has witnessed in years, with momentous repercussions throughout Europe. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

For the moment, the Daladier government seems to be sitting on a two-legged stool. With great care M. Daladier may keep the seat for a while. But it will be an anxious performance and it will not afford him the necessary poise to enable him to give an assured lead in world affairs.

The appointment of Herr Hitler as German Chancellor opens up a far larger field for speculation. If Hitler were, as Chancellor, to proceed to carry into effect the full Nazi program—to drive all the Jews out of Germany, to break up capitalism and distribute the plunder of the capitalist among the impoverished middle and working classes, to abandon deflation, to repudiate the Versailles Treaty and develop a policy of aggressive German nationalism—the effect would be startling, alike inside Germany itself and upon the rest of the world, particularly in those states bordering on Central Europe.

I doubt, however, whether many of Germany's well-wishers would desire for her own sake to put this full program into force. And they will take comfort in reflecting that she is most unlikely to do so.

It is true Hitler sits in Bismarck's seat. But, though he has the gift of hypnotic oratory, he is not generally credited with possessing Bismarck's practical sagacity, his iron will, his experience, his tenacious grasp of affairs, his inflexible purpose, and his domination of those about him.

Nazi

Program Called an Incoherent Cry

And it would strain the domination of a Bismarck to carry the Nazi program into effect when confronted with economic problems the solution of which depends on the will and intelligence of a score, at least, of nations over which the Brown Army has no control, not even when fortified by the Steel Helmets.

The new Chancellor's published program is in the main moderate and practical. But it is vague and necessarily so at this stage, for his Cabinet has not yet had time to work out the details.

To make Germany produce the food required by its inhabitants is his bold aim. But can he carry it? His government is a coalition government where his chief colleagues are leaders of the German junkers. They are dominated by the great landlords of East Prussia. It was they who thwarted Herr Bruening's scheme for fuller utilization of waste and undercultivated lands. Hitler gained office only with their co-operation and can hold it only with their support.

The junker leader, Franz von Papen, is his Vice-Chancellor; Baron von Neurath is his Foreign Secretary. The Nazi program, that incoherent cry of impoverished middle-class of Germany, will be vetoed by the industrial chiefs of Westphalia and the aristocrats of Prussia before Hitler will be permitted to put it into practice.

No doubt the Nazis will be allowed to go to some lengths in repressing the Jews and the Communists and repressions and vendettas may ensue. But we shall not cure the world depression by killing Communists. They did not create the depression; it would be truer to say that the depression created them. We shall not cure it by putting a Hohenzollern on the German throne. The world knows already what to hope from them.

Where the sympathies of the aged President lie it is not difficult to conjecture. He, however, has done his best to hold the balance even between the raging parties. But he is growing weary with the burden of years and accumulating perplexities. This may account for the ease with which he is being maneuvered toward the extreme right.

(World copyright, including South America, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc., and New York American, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

International Notes, Based on Gold, Urged by J. M. Keynes to Solve Crisis

England Must Realize That She Is Upsetting All Neighbors, Says British Expert

By JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES

Famous British Economist and Financial Authority.

LONDON, January, 1933.

IN 1923 I WROTE that "the gold standard is already a barbarous relic." If this was true ten years ago, can it be possible today to forecast a respectable future for it, when in the meantime it has betrayed all the hopes of its friends?

Yet it does not follow that the monetary system of the future will find no place for gold. A barbarous relic, to which a vast body of tradition and prestige attaches, may have a symbolic or conventional value if it can be fitted into the framework of a managed system of the new pattern. Such transformations are a regular feature of those constitutional changes which are effected without a revolution.

John Maynard Keynes, British economist, who discusses a return to the gold standard in the accompanying article. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

I predict, therefore, that central banks will continue in the future (as in the past) to keep gold reserves for the protection of their exchanges and as an emergency means of settling an adverse international balance; subject, however, to the qualification that our metallurgical chemists do not succeed in solving the problem of how to extract or manufacture gold, which in small particles exists in nature abundantly, at a small cost.

This qualification is important, because I should reckon it an even chance that sooner or later they will succeed.

The immediate question, however, is not so much the place of gold in the ideal monetary system of the future, as the pressing problems of financial diplomacy, upon the handling of which the prospective course of events will depend over the next year or two.

The existing position is highly paradoxical. It is obvious to everyone that those countries which have abandoned the gold standard are enjoying a great advantage over those which still adhere to it.

The countries which are off gold have had more stable prices; their exchanges have settled down at a figure at which their export industries can live in relation to world competition; and their central banks, freed from the task of having to protect their gold reserves, can, without any anxiety, maintain low rates of interest and abundant credit suited to their domestic needs. One might have expected, therefore, that their envious neighbors would be eager to follow their example.

Reprisal

One View of Britain's Sterling Policy

But the contrary is the case. The fable of the foxes that had lost their tails is quite reversed. The representative of the British Treasury, turning up tailless at Geneva to meet the other foxes still decked with golden brushes, is told that polite conversation on other matters really cannot proceed until he has re-equipped himself with the usual decencies behind.

Too foxy to commit himself to the encumbrance which he feels so comfortable without, he explains—after praising, of course, the theoretical excellencies of tails—what unguents and restoratives and healing influences of time will first be necessary, how much better stocked the hen-roosts must be before he will be equal to support the now unaccustomed weight, and that all must first promise for the future that tail-twisting as a sport will be entirely given up. In short, that he proposes to stay as he is.

Thus, while the pressure of the facts is towards a further progressive abandonment of the gold standard, all the pressure of international diplomacy is towards restoration. In the United States, for example, certain leaders are regarding Great Britain's sterling policy as a sort of reprisal against the war debts and demanding that "the American people should reject plans to settle war debts before discussing the British policy for sterling."

This is only one of many indications that the greatest possible pressure to return to gold will be put upon Great Britain in connection both with the war debts and with the International Economic Conference.

In the first place Great Britain has to recognize that existing arrangements, however convenient to herself, are genuinely upsetting to those of her neighbors who remain tied to gold and have, therefore, to bear the brunt of the adjustments.

Complicated

Practical Obstacles Must Be Overcome

Moreover, the great practical obstacles in the way of further countries following her example must not be underestimated. Obstacles in Central Europe, because memories of the great inflations cause all currency experiments to be viewed with hysterical timidity; in France, because France is the last home of the bullionist complex and of ultra-conservatism in all matters concerning cash, and in the United States because of legal difficulties concerning gold bonds and overwhelming constitutional obstacles.

Moreover, if others were to follow her example, it is possible that no country would derive much benefit, since the competitive advantages which now accrue from exchange depreciations would cancel out.

In the second place there can be no justification on the ideal principles of currency management for such wide fluctuations in the gold price of sterling as have actually occurred in the past year. A greater *de facto* stability of sterling would be an improvement, for all points of view.

There are only two good reasons for exchange fluctuations—to compensate wide price changes elsewhere or to make unprofitable those large but meaningless migrations of international short loan money from one international center to another. These have been the chief curse of the foreign exchanges in recent times, first embarrassing London, then New York, and soon, I suspect, to afflict Paris. But these reasons are not likely to justify wide fluctuations within a short period.

Compromise

Britain Must Consider What to Offer

Great Britain has, therefore, to consider whether there is any compromise which she can reasonably offer to meet the pressure and complaints of her neighbors, who believe that the unsteadiness of sterling is an important obstacle in the way of a recovery of world prices, even though they may be exaggerating—as I believe they are—the importance of this factor.

The only kind of compromise which it would be practical to discuss in present circumstances, would be an undertaking by Great Britain that the maximum range in the gold value of sterling over the next twelve months should be limited to (say) five per cent. This subject always to there being no further serious collapse meanwhile in the gold prices of commodities, at a basic rate selected with reference to the actual figure ruling at the time and the average figure of previous months.

Would it be safe and prudent to give such an undertaking? Yes, if it were part of a general scheme of financial appeasement.

British opinion regards a further condition as being necessary for even a qualified return to gold. This is usually expressed by saying that there must be a more equal distribution of the world's gold reserves.

If this means that the Bank of France and the Federal Reserve System of the United States are to share out their gold with the impecunious countries of the world, it is clearly quite remote from anything which can possibly happen.

But there is, I am convinced, a better and more practical way of satisfying this condition, namely, by creating an international fiduciary note issue, based on and equivalent to gold, thus doing internationally what all countries have long done nationally.

The details of such a scheme would need an article to themselves. But, broadly speaking, I would have the Bank of International Settlements or, perhaps preferably, a new international institution created for this purpose, authorized to issue notes up to (say) $5,000,000,000 which all participating countries would agree to accept as the legal equivalent of gold, these notes to be available as reserve money to the central banks of the world against the gold bonds of their governments carrying a nominal rate of interest (as a reserve fund against expenses and contingencies), in proportions corresponding to each country's normal requirements for gold reserves.

Exchange

Restriction Should Be Abolished

It might be a further condition that the participating nations, thus safeguarded, should abolish exchange restrictions and other abnormal impediments on international trade.

With this supplement to the effective gold resources of the world available for currency purposes, a qualified return to the gold standard would be practical for most countries. Moreover, provision could be made for a gradual withdrawal of the notes if prices were to rise above a certain level.

I see no other way, unless after a long interval of time, of satisfying the conditions as to the distribution of monetary reserves laid down by the preparatory committee of the World Conference in their recent report.

What is the alternative? The risk of a gradual descent into yet greater chaos. Certainly a further progressive abandonment of the gold standard by one country after another with an accentuation of the difficulties of those nations still adhering to the barbarous relic.

Soviet Economy Doesn't Know Unemployment—Sokolnikoff

IN THE FIRST of two articles dealing with the Five-Year Plan, Mr. Sokolnikoff answered its critics; continuing, Mr. Sokolnikoff argues that the Soviet Union has brilliantly proved its internal stability.

By GREGORY SOKOLNIKOFF

Former Commissar of Finance of the Soviet Union, and until last November Soviet Ambassador to London.

THE FIVE-YEAR PLAN had in view the gradual liquidation of small land holdings and the replacement of them by Collective Farms. At the same time, the State agricultural enterprises (for grain and other foodstuffs production, cattle breeding, dairy farms, etc.), were to be increased and strengthened.

The most obstinate sceptic cannot deny that in this domain real achievements far beyond the Plan have been accomplished. To an overwhelming degree, agriculture has determinedly and definitely taken to the path of communal agricultural production. Eighty per cent of the sowing area of the Soviet Union belongs to collective and state farms.

The improved production of tractors, farm combines, and other agricultural machinery quickly has established mechanical technique as the basis of state and communal agricultural enterprises. This daring mechanization of agriculture, which has been restricted to industry in capitalistic European countries, should be regarded as one of the supreme feats of the Five-Year Plan.

Conversion

Admittedly Demands Time And Struggle

In this part of its program the Five-Year Plan *profited from American experience and technique*, but applied these principles, however, in quicker time and upon a more extensive scale than ever before attempted. And so, in this domain of the Five-Year Plan, the aims set forth were also realized and even surpassed.

But the critics of the Soviet System decidedly do not want to agree with this thesis. They point out that, despite the virtual elimination of small landowners from the Soviet Scheme of Agricultural Economy and the liquidation of the "Koulak" (well-to-do peasants), the production in certain branches of agriculture has not increased to the extent projected.

But exactly what does this fact demonstrate? It is this which the leaders of the Soviet National Economy do not deny at all: That the process of educating and converting the erstwhile small landholder into a conscientious member of a Collective farm and a devoted participant in an organized public enterprise demands time and struggle.

It is also worthy of consideration that the inclusion of several hundred thousand Colhozes (replacing more than a score millions of individual small landholders) into the general national economic scheme; the establishment of correct relations between Colhozes and industrial enterprises; the necessity for determining the most appropriate forms of organization, and the creation of an efficient system of checking production cannot be accomplished overnight.

Supporters of private, individual farming, filled with mistrust of the socialistic form of national economy, naturally are asserting that "Collectivization will end in a crash."

But these selfsame critics also predicted loudly that the nationalization of industry would fail.

Nearly ten years were required for the Soviet regime to master and gain proficiency in nationalizing enterprises, i. e., before privately owned managements could be replaced by organized public management.

Joseph Stalin, dictator of Russia and master mind in directing the Five-Year Plan discussed in the accompanying article by Gregory Sokolnikoff.

The replacement of millions of individual farmers by a system of collective agricultural ownership is not less difficult, but its success is being hastened by the existence of a solidly organized industrial background.

In spite of the necessity for creating competent leading personnel and agro-technical cadres (operating staffs) and inculcating the peasants with and generally educating them in the principles of mass agronomy; despite the urgency for dislodging inimical elements which have concealed themselves in the Colhozes, strengthening the idea of the sacredness of public property and creating a new labor discipline—in spite of having been subjected to all these retarding restrictions, Colhozes have increased the productivity of labor in agriculture and raised the quantity of harvest and dairy-cattle output.

The problem of achieving decisive economic victories is here tied to the necessity for obtaining a full victory over the resistance which the prospective final annihilation of small holdings still meets.

However, history already has pronounced sentence on the latter, and the Soviet public greets with great enthusiasm every new tractor manufactured in the Soviet Union, particularly because it greets in it the technical basis for a great national, socially organized agriculture.

It is well known that the last few years represented a period of gigantic growth of the Soviet National Economy, which does not know unemployment. To the contrary, it has drawn into industry millions of new workmen.

In the remainder of the world, these have been years of gloomy decay and of economic and financial paralysis. Some economists have forecast that this world crisis would drag the Soviet Union into its orbit and divert its economy from an ascending to a descending line.

We have already shown that this has not happened. Thus, planned economy not only lent its strength to the Soviet Union to overcome its own difficulties, growing out of tremendous reorganization, but enabled it to overcome negative influences from without.

Other critics of the Soviet system assert that the so-called achievements of Soviet industry must be attributed exclusively to the assistance it has received from other countries in machinery equipment and so forth.

This explanation not only does not take into consideration the fact that machinery and other equipment are manufactured in the Soviet Union, but ignores the reality that the world crisis by reacting unfavorably upon the foreign trade of the Soviet Union constituted itself a bar thrust into the wheels of the Five-Year Plan—a bar which, however, was not strong enough to slow the motion of these wheels.

In certain organs of the foreign press, one still runs across fantastic and ridiculous statements to the effect that Soviet economic enterprises are selling their products abroad at "artificially lowered" prices, in order to "blow up" the Capitalistic regime.

The truth of the matter is quite different: The drop in world prices was damaging to Soviet exports and consequently, the sale of goods at low prices was a result of the crisis and not due to any Soviet export policy.

Illusions

Perish, Facts Remain, Quotes Writer.

By not permitting the world crisis to trespass its frontier, the Soviet Union has brilliantly proved its internal stability. At the same time, it has shown how mistaken a policy it is to hope that by means of intervention, or by means of an economic or financial blockade, or by means of ignoring its existence, it will be possible to crush the Soviet Union.

"Illusions perish, facts remain."

To the number of illusions which perished with the beginning of 1933 must definitely be added the illusion that the Five-Year Plan of the Soviet Union failed.

The conclusion cannot be ignored any more by politicians or by any country wishing to build a policy on facts and not on illusions.

The more decidedly public opinion in the United States will consider the question of Soviet-American relations on the basis of real facts, the easier it will be for both countries to find a path for furthering and strengthening those relations.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Everybody retrenches to pay for what we did in the trenches.

* * *

When Sousa wrote "Hands Across the Sea" he didn't know that they merely reached across to make a touch.

* * *

We have found out that there are a whole lot of other things besides the number thirteen that are unlucky.

* * *

Radios in convicts' cells make for sound prison life.

* * *

A Hollywood actress pants for a sensation, even going to the length of wearing trousers.

* * *

An eccentric recluse left $50,000 to send his two dogs to heaven. That's fifty thousand dollars that went to the dogs.

* * *

Germany's Brown Shirts rub the Communists the wrong way.

* * *

There are enough things to give a fellow the blues without having Blue Laws.

The Screen and Its Players

Film Tone This Week Dramatic

By MILDRED FILLMORE

ANOTHER PHOTOPLAY of the horror class," "The Mystery of the Wax Museum," is among the attractions current on the local screen, along with "Tonight Is Ours," "Madame Butterfly," "Ladies They Talk About," "Wild Girl" and "Red Haired Alibi."

"Wax Museum," in the Stanley, features Lionel Atwill, who was the central figure of "Doctor X," and, like the latter picture, it is in color. Atwill is seen as part owner of a wax-figure museum, whose partner sets it afire to collect the insurance. Atwill is terribly burned in trying to save his models. That incident is the basis of the main story, which has to do with a series of mysterious murders, involving the hullaballoo of police investigation and the activities of a girl reporter.

Princess in Love

The Penn attraction, "Tonight is Ours," is an adaptation of "The Queen Was in the Parlor," by Noel Coward. It has Claudette Colbert, as a princess traveling incognito and Frederic March as a commoner. They meet at a masquerade and fall in love. But, alas, she suddenly becomes heir to a throne and is called back to "rule" her agitated country. Also to be married to one of her own rank.

The famous David Belasco play "Madame Butterfly," made into a screen drama, with Sylvia Sidney in the title role, is the Fulton photoplay. It is a story of an American naval officer's romance with a Japanese girl. He departs and she awaits his return, but when he comes back he has been married to an American girl. This, of course, means tragedy.

Barbara in Prison

The Warner presents Barbara Stanwyck as its screen star, her vehicle being "Ladies They Talk About," another dramatic picture. In this one Miss Stanwyck gets into prison as an accessory in a bank robbery, and when she gets out she goes gunning for someone. That someone is Preston S. Foster, who has the featured male part.

"Red-Haired Alibi," featuring Merna Kennedy, is the principal film in the Variety's stage and screen program. The story is that of a girl in love with a man she believes intends to wed her, only to discover that he is a criminal using her as an "alibi."

"Wild Girl," one of the two features in the Davis and Regent, has a cast including Joan Bennett, Ralph Bellamy and Irving Pichel. Also on the bill is Pat O'Brien in "Laughter in Hell."

Lee Tracy and Lupe Velez have leading roles in "The Half-Naked Truth," tale of a carnival queen and press agent in the Enright.

The Sheridan Square offering is "Farewell To Arms," with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in the leading roles.

"Terra Madre" (Motherland) Italian talkie, with English subtitles, opens Monday in the Avenue Cinema.

ROYAL ROMANCE

FREDRIC MARCH and Claudette Colbert in "Tonight Is Ours," romantic melodrama, in the Penn, involving a commoner and a princess.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.

PLENTY OF PICTURE parties this week. One was for Henry Garat, pronounced "Gar-rah," the young Frenchman who has come over to be Fox's hero for Janet Gaynor in "Adorable." A Waldorf-Astoria suite was crowded with folk anxoius to meet the new import. He's the son of theatrical parents, and has been here before on tour. He played for three years in the Shubert show, "A Night In Paris," was a Mistinguette protege, and has been in films for four years. Remember him opposite Lilian Harvey in "Congress Dances?"

Another of the week's festivities was the soiree staged by Maj. Edward Bowes to celebrate the appearance of Fire Chief Ed Wynne as star of the Capitol's stage show, "Follow the Leader," in which the laugh-clown heads a cast of 60 with Elsa Ersi in the original Jeanne Aubert Role. Loads of celebs thronged the Gotham for this one. From Lawrence Tibbett to Bing Crosby, and Rosa Ponselle to Kate Smith, the major invited a "milyun of 'em."

Then there was Jimmy Hall's party for Lupe and Johnny Weismuller at the Monte Carlo; Dudley Murphy's "21" party for nobody in particular; Peggy Fears' Casino party for Winfield Sheehan; Claudette Colbert's party for a "few friends" that was crashed by many; and Mrs. Rube Goldberg's amusing session in honor of Kitty Marin.

This one was for "ladies only," and guests were bound to impersonate some movie star. So-o-o, as Ed Wynn would have said had he been there, Grace Lytell was Claudette Colbert; Helen Menken was Joan Crawford; Mrs. Goldberg was Paul Muni; Marie Saxon was Constance Bennett; Belle Stebbins was Marlene Dietrich; Mrs. Lynn Overman was Harpo Marx; Phillis Haver was the Pathe Rooster, and Kitty, herself, was the cutest Mickey Mouse you ever saw.

* * *

Pony express from Paris brings word that Jeanette MacDonald's premiere at the Rex Theater made the French capital go Hollywood. The boule-

(Continued on Page Five. This Part.)

No Orchids For Peggy

In Hollywood to make a picture, Peggy Hopkins Joyce will economize on corsage bouquets.

"Orchids? I love them," she said—"don't like to go out without them. Here I'll have to. They're hard to get — and expensive. I'll take gardenias."

She'll play herself — Peggy Hopkins Joyce — in "International House." In 1926 she made a silent picture, "Skyrocket." For two years she has been idle in Europe. Her second book is due out soon.

She has a villa on the Riviera, wishes it were in Hollywood, but isn't buying any local real estate.

Grotto Bazar Has Vaudeville

Continuous vaudeville is among the features of a bazar being conducted by Islam Grotto at its quarters in East Montgomery avenue, North Side. The affair, under the direction of a committee of which Dr. S. C. Ashcom is chairman, will continue all this week.

PRESTON S. FOSTER and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies They Talk About," on Warner screen.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11.

I was privileged to listen in on a conversation between Mary Pickford and Helen Hayes on the difficulties, comparatively speaking, of the stage and the screen. Mary maintained that the screen is much easier than the stage. Helen said she thought the stage was child's play compared with the screen. She gave, as example, the many screen stars who have made sensational hits before the footlights. She said she missed the stage because the excitement of wondering who is down in front is entirely lacking. You wonder who will knock at your dressing room door and whom you will take home for bacon and eggs and you say to yourself, "I am glad they saw me tonight," or "I am sorry."

* * *

Interesting that Gilbert Miller's very first glimpse of Hollywood should be the old Pauline Frederick home, where Harpo Marx lives. It's one of the most attractive places out here, with its terraced gardens, the swimming pool and tennis courts. The entire back yard was lighted and Mr. Miller, who has come to Hollywood after taking six years to make up his mind, said it looked exactly like a moving picture set. He told me one reason he came here is because so many of his associates in the theater are here now and so many are coming.

What amuses Hollywood? Parties such as the one Gary Cooper gave on the eve of Mary

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Imposters Given Cold Shoulder by Film Heads Now

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor New York American

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.

THE FOND HOPES of the pseudo member of the aristocratic Romanoff family of getting himself a nice job in the movies, has had a terrific setback. Harry Gerguson, appearing in vaudeville as Michael Romanoff, was called into court by an Eastern judge and warned against capitalizing on his unscrupulous adventures.

Gerguson, the fake Russian aristocrat and make-believe cousin of the late Czar, took in plenty of Hollywood folk and New York society women before his identity was disclosed.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has purchased the fascinating articles on Gerguson's adventures, written in the New Yorker by Alvin Johnson, and will make a motion picture of the Johnson story. The make-believe Romanoff, will not be featured in the movie, much as he regrets it.

Can't Get a Job

The fake Romanoff, like others who have won headlines in the newspapers through disaster, mishaps or scandal, couldn't get a job in Hollywood.

Take a look at any picture made five years ago and you can see how far our movies have progressed. The dramas of those days are comedies today, so ridiculous are all the emotional scenes.

Movies are no longer a circus, made for the sole entertainment of the mobs. Intelligent, well read and thinking people form the audiences and these people are not interested in men and women whose only claim to fame is achieved through some accident or unpleasant notoriety.

Pretty, But No Chance

Kiki Roberts, a comely young person, came out to Hollywood following the murder of her sweetheart, "Legs" Diamond. Miss Roberts, who was headlined for days after the killing of the notorious gangster, hurried here, sure that her beauty would win her a place in the gullible movies.

She didn't get even a suggestion of an offer. Inez Norton, who was queen bee during Arnold Rothstein's spectacular reign in New York, is another who came west only to find the door of the movie studios closed in her face.

I am told Aloha Wanderwell had hopes of getting into pictures after her captain husband met his death. Movies weren't interested. The best Mrs. Wanderwell could do was to make an appearance at a movie theater and go ahead with her plans to sail to faraway lands.

Hollywood hasn't exactly gone ritzy but it's gone particular. Not only do these people who win headlines through some unpleasant mishap, find the executives not at home, but they haven't a chance of even knowing motion picture folk.

No Doors Open Now

Much has been printed about the gullible stars who bow low before visiting foreigners and throw open their doors to titled persons. Much that isn't particularly complimentary. Yet I happen to know since the advent of Harry Gerguson and Baroness Suzanne Carla Jensen, alleged illegitimate daughter of King Christian, of Denmark, it is increasingly difficult for strangers to so much as meet film people.

Baroness Jensen, who thought to get herself into motion pictures, is most attractive and beautiful, and she might have made a name for herself without her make-believe title.

Once discovered to be a fake she didn't have a chance to do anything for herself in pictures. So many of these imposters in the past have been able to obtain introductions to picture folk, but today the guest list in every motion picture home is carefully censored.

Imposters haven't a chance either in the homes or in studios of Hollywood.

CREEPY

LIONEL ATWILL is the proprietor of a wax figure museum in "The Mystery of the Wax Museum," creepy melodrama on the screen of the Stanley.

Too-Busy Actor Is Like Pitcher of Old Proverb

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.

HOW OFTEN must a new favorite be seen before he or she becomes a star? How often can they be seen and remain stars?

Producers are wondering if they have not been hasty in the building of new personalities. New faces, who should have taken permanent positions among the Hollywood headliners, have been swept into and out of popularity within two years.

"Too many pictures" is the reason, given tersely by theater-owners. "Just as the fans begin to form a genuine affection for a new player, the producer ruins his chances by putting him in picture after picture. The old saw about familiarity and contempt holds good even here."

Fate of Betty and Lila

The fates of Betty Compson and Lila Lee are pointed to as best examples.

"When talkies began," one executive told me, "you couldn't see a picture without Betty Compson or Lila Lee in the cast. It seemed that Hollywood had no ladies who could talk except those two. The result was that the girls did as many pictures in one year as an average star does in four or five. There is no reason for Betty Compson and Lila Lee not being stars today. Fans were given too much of them in one dose, that's all. Conrad Nagel was placed in a similar position among the leading men. He has survived with better luck."

Don't Wear Out Welcome

Stars who have retained their followings for more than five years, it is pointed out, are rarely seen in as many as four pictures in twelve-month period. Most of them confine their appearance to less. Charles Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks are seen but once each year. Fairbanks and Pickford sometimes branch out with two. Fans rarely see Marie Dressler, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Marion Davies, Wallace Beery or Richard Barthelmess as often as every three months.

All of them have gained by making puctures an event and not a monthly routine, as have many additions to the screen firmament during recent years. Several promising personalities were soon burned out in pictures through being seen too often. Some of them undoubttdly could have achieved permanent places as film favorites. Several of them, 'aving won immediate appeal, were cast in smaller roles, just to have their names in many pictures.

Parts Dragged In

In a large number of cases, parts were written into pictures for them, even at the expense of the original story's value. Such people as Charles Butterworth, El Brendel, and Winnie Lightner should be featured players for many years in pictures. Brendel has been saved, but the others have gone back to the stage.

George Raft is the most recent of these suddenly swept into favor, who stands in danger of being seen too often. Raft brings money into the box office, and produces are anxious to get as much of it as possible quickly. Raft should remain a star for a long time, and if permitted will gross greater returns over a period of years than he will by having a series of pictures within two

New Lloyd Aims to Be Less Sappy

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11.

When Harold Lloyd returns from his vacation in Europe, the comedian sends word, he plans for the fourth time to "clean up" his screen character.

The expression is Lloyd's own, and does not apply, as might be surmised, to any moral straightening in store for the bewildered, guileless and always bespectacled youth he has presented in all his most successful pictures.

Lloyd's latest, "Movie Crazy," is very satisfactory in Europe, he has noted. Still he has sensed a need to make the character he has portrayed for the past 12 years, and his stories, a little more sophisticated.

Will Jump Into Work

The comedian will begin work on a new film immediately upon his return, and although he has not yet selected a story, he has in mind exactly the character he wishes to assume. The bespectacled adolescent will give way to "a man 25 or 27 years of age, with a little more outward indication of horse sense," he says.

A feeling that comedy in America has become more sophisticated is motivating Lloyd in the "cleaning up" process.

The Lloyd character now known to the fans represents an evolution from two previous "cleanings. He had begun with Hal Roach in a character he termed "Willie Work," a sort or tramp wearing nondescript clothes with high padded shoulders, and not altogether a person to win favor with women. Willie lasted only a few months.

Next came "Lonesome Luke," with his tight-fitting pants, coat, big shoes, fedora hat which sat atop his head, and a dot of mustache under each nostril. "Lonesome Luke" survived three or four years, and Lloyd prospered.

No Chaplin Imitator

When after a preview one night he overheard a patron remark, "Isn't that fellow who imitates Chaplin very funny?" Harold decided to take steps. Anyway, he wanted a character that would be Lloyd.

Over opposition to any change, he produced the smooth-shaven youngster with horn-rimmed spectacles who made him famous in his own right, as Harold Lloyd.

Dormont to See Pinero Comedy

"The Magistrate," comedy by A. W. Pinero, will be presented by the Dracomtra Players in the auditorium of the Hillsdale Avenue School, Dormont, Thursday and Friday evenings for the benefit of the Dormont relief fund. There will be no admission charge but a collection will be taken.

LEE TRACY plays a dynamic press agent in "The Half Naked Truth," heading Enright program.

RALPH BELLAMY and Joan Bennett in "Wild Girl," one film in double feature bill in the Davis and Regent theaters for the current week.

CARY GRANT and Sylvia Sidney in "Madame Butterfly," screen version of famed play in Fulton.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Play in Summer Open Air Theater May Bring Revival

By GEORGE SEIBEL

INCREASED ACTIVITY in the Little Theater groups of Pittsburgh has resulted in a new departure—though, like most new things, it is merely old enough to have been forgotten.

The Dracomtra Players, up on the South Hills, are planning an outdoor production of "As You Like It" in June. It is their hope that the play can be produced on one of the larger estates near Mt. Lebanon.

There are three of Shakespeare's plays that lend themselves admirably to outdoor production. "As You Like It" was once put on in Knoxville, on the lawn of the old Grimes homestead, with Byron W. King as Orlando. And "The Tempest" was once acted on a sloping pasture in Carrick, with auto headlights for the footlights. As for "Midsummer Night's Dream," it has been done over and over by many schools.

Ariel vs. Miranda

In that Carrick production of "The Tempest," there was a miniature tempest over the monopoly of the spotlight. The fair maiden who played Miranda thought the spotlight should pay most attention to her. The fair maiden who played Ariel thought the spotlight should pay most attention to her. I happened to be around, and was called on to settle this serious question in Shakespearean production.

Since both young ladies were deeply in earnest, a compromise was necessary. I decided that each one should be given a small electric pocket lamp, so she could supply her own spotlight whenever she thought she was specially good. As for the big spotlight, it was to play most of the time on Caliban and the rest of the time on Prospero.

In that production Theodore Viehman was stage manager. It was his first important theatrical job.

Open Air Not New

Far from being new, open-air performances are a reversion to the earlier days of the theater. The Greek vintage festivals, of course, were held outdoors. The Greek theater was open to the sun and the rain—so was the Oberammergau Passion Play stage until the new theater was built. The Globe Theater of Shakespeare was also open on top, performances being given in the afternoon. When the scene was night, the illusion of darkness was created by bringing on torches or candles, according to whether it was an indoor or outdoor scene.

Shakespeare's audience was expected to bring its imagination to the theater.

Goethe's Belvedere

When Goethe went to Weimar, he started the court on amateur theatricals, and the garden theater of the Belvedere Castle grounds was nothing more than an affair of clipped hedges to enclose the stage, with an open space for about 20 seats to serve as auditorium. On this stage Goethe himself appeared as Orestes and Amphytrion.

Throughout Italy the old arenas are used for theatrical performances. They were playing "Julius Caesar" (not by Shakespeare) in the ruined theater of Taormina once when I was at Palermo. In Verona a patriotic pageant was produced in the old amphitheater which is the best preserved in all Italy—where Romeo might have taken Juliet to matinees.

The idea has often been followed out in America. Margaret Anglin and Julia Marlowe have appeared in many open-air performances.

The loveliest of all our outdoor stages is the Greek theater at Point Loma, California, where Katherine Tingley used to be high-priestess of Theosophy. In that theater Greek tragedies have been enacted with the blue bay of San Diego as background for the pillared "skena"—nowhere else could you find a more perfect illusion of the age of ancient Hellas.

St. Louis has a vast open-air theater in its park where they produce summer opera. Cincinnati has its Zoo, with an open-air theater attached. Many other cities have similar institutions, and Pittsburgh should have something of the sort.

Many years ago Dr. Clinton E. Lloyd of Duquesne University arranged outdoor performances of "Hiawatha" beside a lake near Aspinwall, and they were well attended.

Either the North or the South Park should have facilities for similar performances. Meanwhile the Dracomtra Players are opening up possibilities.

Barrymore Film Here February 20

The first screen appearance together of John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, the royal family of stage and screen, was brought about in Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's "Rasputin and the Empress." This dramatic spectacle of the last days of the Romanoffs will come to the Nixon Monday, February 20. Lionel plays Rasputin, Ethel the Czarine and John, Prince Chegodieff in the production. Ralph Morgan, of "Strange Interlude fame, is the Czar. Tad Alexander, who also appeared in "Strange Interlude," is the little Czarevitch, and the grand duchesses are Jean Parker, Dawn O'Day, Helen Robinson and Mary Marden. Diana Wynyard, famous London stage star, plays the romantic lead opposite John.

DIANA WYNYARD is featured in "Cavalcade," retained for second week on Nixon screen.

HELEN HAYES plays opposite Gary Cooper in "A Farewell to Arms," Sheridan Square picture.

Play About Singer, Taken From Novel, Not Exactly Lovely

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.

THE LARGEST, but, I fear, one of the unloveliest things which local theaterdom has lately had to offer is an English, very English, play about a famous old opera singer. It is called "Evensong." It is a jog-trot dramatization of a none too happy Beverly Nichols novel, and in it is featured one of London's most commanding actresses, Edith Evans. I can neither weep nor gnash. When it comes to plays about famous old opera singers, I am a fatalist, an oh-yeah-man, and never quite all there.

Or maybe too much there. Having misspent a great majority of days and nights of a whole decade in the opera houses of East Side, West Side, Europe and here, I long ago reached a saturation point of acquaintance with both shores of the lyric footlights, all manner of singing and singers, the Russian repertory, the Ethiopian doormen, and the utterly international atmosphere of the press-room at our sacred Metropolitan. It is all a homeland to me. Maybe I resent trespassing.

Not Resentful

No, not really. I never felt that way at that awfully funny romp called "Enter Madame" which Brock Pemberton produced, or quite that way at "Sing High, Sing Low" which Murdock Pemberton, just to keep it in the family, helped recently to write. And I think that Wedekind's "Der Kammersinger," which is all about an operatic tenor, is one of the finest playlets ever contrived.

There is no good reason, you see, why a play about grand opera folk should have to be a poor play. Except that most of them are.

The famous old opera singer of this "Evensong" is semi-disguised under the name of Irela. You will probably guess that this really means Melba—it certainly couldn't mean Nordica, who was a Maine, U. S. A., girl, and who sang few, if any, of Irela's supposed roles—and you'll probably be fairly correct.

"Queen of Song"

Melba was, as Irela is, a world-crowned "queen of song." Melba, like Irela, was British colonial born, a pet of the London nobility, an inveterate farewell-appearance artist, a singer of Faust's Marguerite until the long-drawn end. Only a few years ago she was still singing the unfortunate maiden with plumpness, placidity and yet lovely style over here.

And I'd name you, if necessary, 20 more little signposts to the identity of Dame Nellie Melba behind Mr. Nichols' Irela—and especially behind Miss Evans' Irela. The looks, the large voice, the sumptuously blowsy clothes, hung, Christmas-tree-like, with noonday jewelry; Melba, more than any operatic diva from Pergolesi's time to Puccini's, must be the indicated ghost.

The novel of "Evensong" made its Irela into a cruelly crack-brained but stingy and selfish old bully, an unscrupulous thrower of tantrums and drinker of the heart's blood of her household and her musical associates. The play softens this rapacity somewhat, but leaves her a terrifying ogress, none the less, feasting on the innocent loyalty of her young niece.

Unfair, if Melba

If this be a picture, even a caricature of Mme. Melba, I think it is a more or less unfair one, exceeding dramatic license. Let's admit that Melba was a prey to that anyhow harmless species of pride to which all celebrated opera singers are prone in their declining — and hence defensive — years. Her several auto-biographies and authorized biographies are full of complacent prattle and interminable press-notices, but they aren't half so conceited or stupid, at that, as a great many other artists' life stories. And they don't really make a rotter of her.

I have a letter she once wrote—not to me, but to the manager of the mightiest symphony in America at that time. I rather think it will prove her a better aunt and more considerate human than this play does.

"I am sure," she wrote from a New York hotel, "you will be sorry to hear that I have unexpectedly had to change my plans and am leaving for England on Wednesday, so that I shall not have the pleasure of singing with the orchestra this year. The reason I have to go is that I have received a cable saying that my young nephew, Douglas Patterson (who has done so well at the front), is very dangerously ill—he is all alone, and I can't bear it. So forgive me for disappointing you, and understand that no other reason would have made me break my word."

She signed it with all good wishes and apologies. She signed it Nellie Melba, and proved herself no Irela thereby.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Pickford's departure for New York. One-third of the guests came representing certain famous personages in the movies. Another third came in street costume and a few wore correct evening garb. The young Jack Whitneys, who have many friends here, brought a group of friends and they had the time of their lives. Most of the evening was spent at the piano with Elsie Janis, Bebe Daniels, Marion Davies and Jimmy Durante contributing musical numbers. What a party!

* * *

No hospital in the world centers more tragedies than the New York Polyclinic Hospital, where Rudolph Valentino breathed his last. Situated in the very center of town, many cases are rushed there, so many cases that are hopeless and only a question of hours, days or weeks. In the hospital now on one floor is Lillian Lorraine, former Ziegfeld "Follies" girl, beauty and toast of the town, seriously ill. On another floor is Evelyn Nesbit, who figured so tragically in the Harry Thaw-Stanford White murder case, fighting for life. Frederick Collins, who wrote a book called "The Glamorous Age," in which he told of Evelyn's association with Thaw and White, tells of her fragile beauty when, as a show girl, she attracted the attention of White.

* * *

A certain young actor, one of my favorite people, announced the other day that he was only doing "5 to 10" drinking. An explanation being asked, he said "that means I never take a drink before five in the afternoon and never one after ten in the mornig."

Film Stays In Nixon

"Cavalcade," heralded as the finest talkie ever to come out of Hollywood, is being kept in the Nixon for a second week, opening Monday. This photoplay version of the Noel Coward play is shown twice daily by a cast including Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, Ursula Jeans, Frank Lawton and scores of others in speaking parts, as well as thousands appearing in the big scenes. While Mr. Coward, author of "Cavalcade," was here in his new play, "Design for Living," he and Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne and other members of the company attended a private showing of the film. Mr. Coward, after seeing it, sent a telegram to the producer, stating "I am deeply in your debt."

ROMANTIC DRAMA

MERNA KENNEDY has the leading feminine role in "Red Haired Alibi," romance with drama, screen feature of the stage and photoplay program opening Sunday midnight in the Variety Theater.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

vards were lined with arcs; searchlights illuminated the skies; flowers filled the lobbies, and there was broadcasting over a continental hookup from the Eiffel Tower. Better yet, the theater has done record-breaking business, with authorities limiting the ticket sale to 1,000 standees, and Jeanette received a greater welcome than at her recent "preview" appearance at the Pau Winter Palace. It was a midnight premiere, and the act is "Hollywood Revue."

* * *

What with more theaters closing and about to close, we're reminded of Gilda Gray's "it's getting mighty dark on Broadway." Jimmy Hall is master-of-ceremonies at the New Monte Carlo Casino, which features guest stars and a 'phone on every table. Francis Lederer's first talkie, German-made, reached us this week. "Doug" lingered only a day before sailing. The Emil Jannings Broadway play will be "Captain of Koepenick." Winfield Sheehan, coast-bound, found time between conferences to squire Dorothy Hall here 'n' there. "Depression Gaieties" gathered 15 Gs for the actors and authors. Young Doug is wowing 'em with his impersonations, especially John Barrymore. Aviator Bert Acosta wants to lead a band.

* * *

Earl Carroll and that columnist swapped strong words and weak punches the other night. And Sailing Baruch tangled with Harry Rosenthal about June Knight. Mr. Lederer has his hair curled. Neal Andrews and Nelba Kincaid go places. Add movie Marquee signs: "If I Had a Million" and "'Frisco Jenny." Tom Mix, Al Jolson, Mae West are around.

Mr. Coward Has Queue Restored

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.

If you stroll down that block bounded by West Forty-seventh street, Eighth avenue and Broadway any evening, or for that matter any matinee day, you will see to your boundless amazement a phenomenon of American life rarer than the dodo.

The theatrical queue has come back to life—and in these our times!

West Forty-seventh street, once it became a dramatic thoroughfare with the erection of the Mansfield and Biltmore theaters, was first rated by showmen as not so hot. Not until the gorgeously lucrative "Green Pastures" was installed in the former house, did it get into the "big money" class. And with the departure of that Negro classic people began to predict that never again would the street see such staggering grosses.

Hang From Rafters

Well, they were wrong, for Noel Coward's newest comedy, "Design for Living," co-starring himself and Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, has them almost literally hanging from the rafters of the Ethel Barrymore Theater. The number of persons not only willing but eager to stand in line, in rain or snow, on the slim chance of their picking up a couple of tickets is enormous.

The queue back with us again! It seems impossible. Didn't that institution go out after the era of "The Green Hat," "The Shanghai Gesture," "What Price Glory?" and "Cradle-Snatchers?"

The answer, I think, is to be found in the fact that the mere mention of Mr. Coward's name these days has a talismanic ring about it.

Rating May Be High

As for the latest Coward work, I fancy that its merits have been rather hysterically overestimated. A careful scrutiny of the text a few years from now—and it's a text crackling with legitimate wit, blinding flashes of humor both high and low—may divulge that most of us rated "Design for Living" just an iota too high.

For myself, I still prefer "Private Lives," with "Hay Fever" as runner-up.

You mustn't get the erroneous impression, though, that this bothers the audience. The afternoon I was there, the Ethel Barrymore Theater was so clamorous in its appreciation that I began to fear for the lighting fixtures and my own sensorium.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

ISLAM GROTTO BAZAAR
Every Night, February 4-18
East Montgomery Ave., North Side
Something new under the sun! Unique!
Free Continuous Vodville! Prizes!
Forty-five Major Attractions Nightly!
General Admission, 10c

SYRIA MOSQUE—SUNDAY, 8:15 P. M.—FEBRUARY 19
PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Georges Enesco, Violin Soloist and Guest Conductor
Antonio Modarelli, Conductor
TICKETS, $1.00, $1.50, $2.25—STUDENT TICKETS, 60 CTS.
A. H. BROCKETT TICKET OFFICE AT MELLOR'S, 604 WOOD ST.
(No Tickets Will Be Sold on Sunday)

Carnegie Hall—Tom'r Eve., Feb. 13
HEINRICH SCHLUSNUS
$1 to $2.50 AT MELLOR'S ART SOC. CONCERT
CARNEGIE HALL THUR. EVE. Feb. 16 BRANSON DE COU DREAM PICTURES
SOUTH SEA WONDERLANDS
75c, $1.00, $1.50 AT MELLOR'S May Beegle, Mgr.

Jimmy Moore Players Present
"THE UNKNOWN"
A Three-Act War Drama
FEBRUARY 13th & 14th. 8:15 P. M.
Moose Temple, 628 Penn Avenue
Admission 35 Cents

AVENUE CINEMA —809 LIBERTY AVE.
25c—11 to 6 P. M.
35c—6 to Close
"TERRA MADRE"
(The Motherland)
in ITALIAN with ENGLISH TITLES

SYRIA MOSQUE
GRAND OPERA AT REAL POPULAR PRICES!
INTERNATIONAL GRAND OPERA COMPANY
PRICES: Evenings $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Matinee $1.65, $1.10, 55c.
Fri. Eve., Feb. 24 "Il Trovatore"
Sat. Eve., Feb. 25 "Rigoletto"
Saturday Matinee, Feb. 25
'Haensel & Gretel' (In English) & 'Pagliacci'
CELEBRATED OPERA STARS, including
Eduardo Ransome, tenor, Metropolitan Opera Co.; Martino Rossi, baritone; Lou McIlvaine, soprano; Rosita Fordieri, contralto; Geo. Trabert, tenor, G. Simeoni, conductor; Ensemble of 100.
Seats Now at Mellor's, 604 WOOD ST. ATlantic 3783
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention When Accompanied by Check and Self-addressed Stamped Envelope.

MIDNITE SHOW WARNER TONITE 12:01
"The Mystery of the WAX MUSEUM"
STANLEY
Look Behind You When You Say "The Mystery of the WAX MUSEUM"
WARNER
Barbara STANWYCK in "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"
DAVIS-REGENT
ALWAYS 2 GOOD PICTURES! "WILD GIRL" "LAUGHTER IN HELL"
ENRIGHT
Last 2 Days! LEE TRACY—LUPE VELEZ in "HALF NAKED TRUTH"
SHERIDAN SQ
GARY COOPER, HELEN HAYES ADOLPHE MENJOU "FAREWELL TO ARMS"

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WED.
A Woman's Sacrifice for Love
SYLVIA SIDNEY in MADAME BUTTERFLY
with CARY GRANT
Charlie Ruggles-Irving Pichel

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW NOW
FREDRIC MARCH CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in NOEL COWARD'S Unashamed Love Story
"TONIGHT IS OURS"
A Paramount Picture
AND
OUR GANG in "FREE WHEELING"
NEXT FRIDAY
BUSTER JIMMY KEATON-DURANTE in "What! No Beer?"

VARIETY
PENN AVE NEAR SIXTH
ONLY STAGE SHOW IN PITTSBURGH
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
WITH NAT NAZARRO JR MASTER OF CEREMONIES AND THE VARIETY GEMS
STARTS SUNDAY MIDNIGHT ALL SEATS 50¢
Attend our BARGAIN MATINEE 25¢ 11 A.M. To 5 P.M.
EVENINGS 40¢ 5 P.M. To 11 P.M.
A BRAVE BATTLE OF A GIRL WHO WAS BEAUTIFUL, BUT INNOCENT AND IGNORANT OF TEMPTATIONS TYRANNY
"RED-HAIRED ALIBI"
with MERNA KENNEDY THEODOR VON ELTZ GRANT WITHERS PURNELL PRATT

NIXON—LAST WEEK COM. TOMORROW MATINEE
Twice Daily 2:30 & 8:30
Fox Film Presents
Noel Coward's
PICTURE OF THE GENERATION
CAVALCADE
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MATS 55¢-83¢
NIGHTS 55¢-83¢-$1.10 INCLUDING TAX
BUY EARLY AND BE SURE OF GOOD SEATS
NOW ON SALE
REMARKABLE ... Nothing like this has ever been put on the screen before—nothing so vast or so stirring. George Seibel ... Sun-Telegraph
MAGNIFICENT ... "Cavalcade" is the cinema's greatest triumph—the picture of the generation it is called—that it is, and more. Harold W. Cohen ... Post-Gazette
SUPREME ..... "Cavalcade" stands supreme. You'd better see it, for you may never see the like again. Kasper Monahan ... Pittsburgh Press
NOW 4th MONTH Gaiety Theatre NEW YORK
2nd WEEK NIXON PITTSBURGH

Warner Bros. THEATRES
FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200
REGENT — "WILD GIRL" and "LAUGHTER IN HELL"
ROWLAND — Sunday Show Tonite! ANN HARDING in "ANIMAL KINGDOM"
SO. HILLS, KENYON — BORIS KARLOFF Zita Johann in "THE MUMMY"
ETNA — Sunday Show Tonite! SPENCER TRACY in "ME AND MY GAL"
SCHENLEY — Sunday Show Tonight "LAST MILE," with Preston Foster
MANOR — NANCY CARROLL in "HOT SATURDAY"
ARSENAL — Barbara Stanwyck Nils Asther in "Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen"
BELMAR — BORIS KARLOFF in "MUMMY"
PLAZA — Norma Shearer Clark Gable in "Strange Interlude"
WM. PENN — "FLESH" and "RENEGADES OF THE WEST"
RITZ — "THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED" and "NIGHT MAYOR"
CAMERA-PHONE — Slim Summerville Zasu Pitts in "They Just Had To Get Married"
PALACE — CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE, John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT — EDDIE CANTOR IN "KID FROM SPAIN"

Will Rogers Says Capt. Dickinson Got the Worst of Deal With Fate

He Thinks Perhaps the Supreme Being Needed a Real Man And Called Jimmy

By WILL ROGERS

I MADE A FAST TRIP in an aeroplane the other day. That is 205 miles an hour in a commercial plane, regular passenger run. Just pay your fare and get in. This was the Varney Line on the Coast.

But it made me think of trips I hade made in almost the same type of plane, Lockheed with the legs pulled up, that I used to make trips in. That was the famous plane owned by Hal Roach the movie producer that makes you laugh in the theatre after some of our long pictures have either made you cry or cuss.

But making this last trip my thoughts naturally went to Captain Jimmy Dickinson, and its of him I want to talk about.

* * *

TODAY he is buried in the heart of Africa, at Victoria Falls, Africa's Niagara.

HE was in that same plane of Mr. Roaches, piloting Mr. Edmund Loew, son of Marcus Loew, of the great Loew circuit of movie theatres. He and a friend were making a tour of the world to see their various theatres. They had shipped the plane to Australia, then flew all over Australia, then flew it all the way from there to China, then from China across India, Mesopotamia, Persia, to Cairo, then the whole length of Africa, and were on their way back and into Europe, then home. So you see they were on the very home stretch.

Bad field, and the engine stalled on the take off. Up only a little ways, no chance, crash, other two safe. He went. Why, none of us know.

* * *

JUDGED by every moral and manly standard that anyone who knew him could judge him, fate dident give him a square deal.

Well, if our Supreme Being needed a real man. He used splendid judgement in His selection. He will be a worthy addition to that company, no matter how select it may be. They will be proud of Jimmy.

He was an army flier, he was a graduate of Northwestern, captain of their great swimming team, schoolmates there with a wonderful little girl that become his wife. Two children, one he was rushing home to be there at its birth.

* * *

HE WAS the only pilot that Mrs. Rogers ever made a long trip with. He flew us out to see our son at Roswell, New Mexico. Flew over there by lunch time.

Mrs. Roach and her friends who are not aviation enthusiasts at all, but would go to Siberia with Captain Dickinson. He is the only pilot that I know of that ever fooled a nation.

Roach and Loew flew to Santiago Chili with him in four or five days, some miraculous time, to fly the Andes the next morning to Buenos Aires. They left earlier than they had expected. It was a military field, and they dident properly check out, or some technicality, (maybe it was the starting of technocracy) but anyhow they just took off. The Andes to Jimmy was just a high hedge fence, and he took it in stride. He made Buenos Aires for breakfast.

But Chili commenced getting hot, all kinds of stories, two movie magnates had taken a lot of gold out of the Country, and all kinds of yarns.

* * *

WELL, they then went on up the coast of Brazil to Rio Janeiro. Now I made that trip around and on up the east coast of South America from Rio Janeiro, clear up to Cuba and Miami, but it must be done in a sea plane or amphibian.

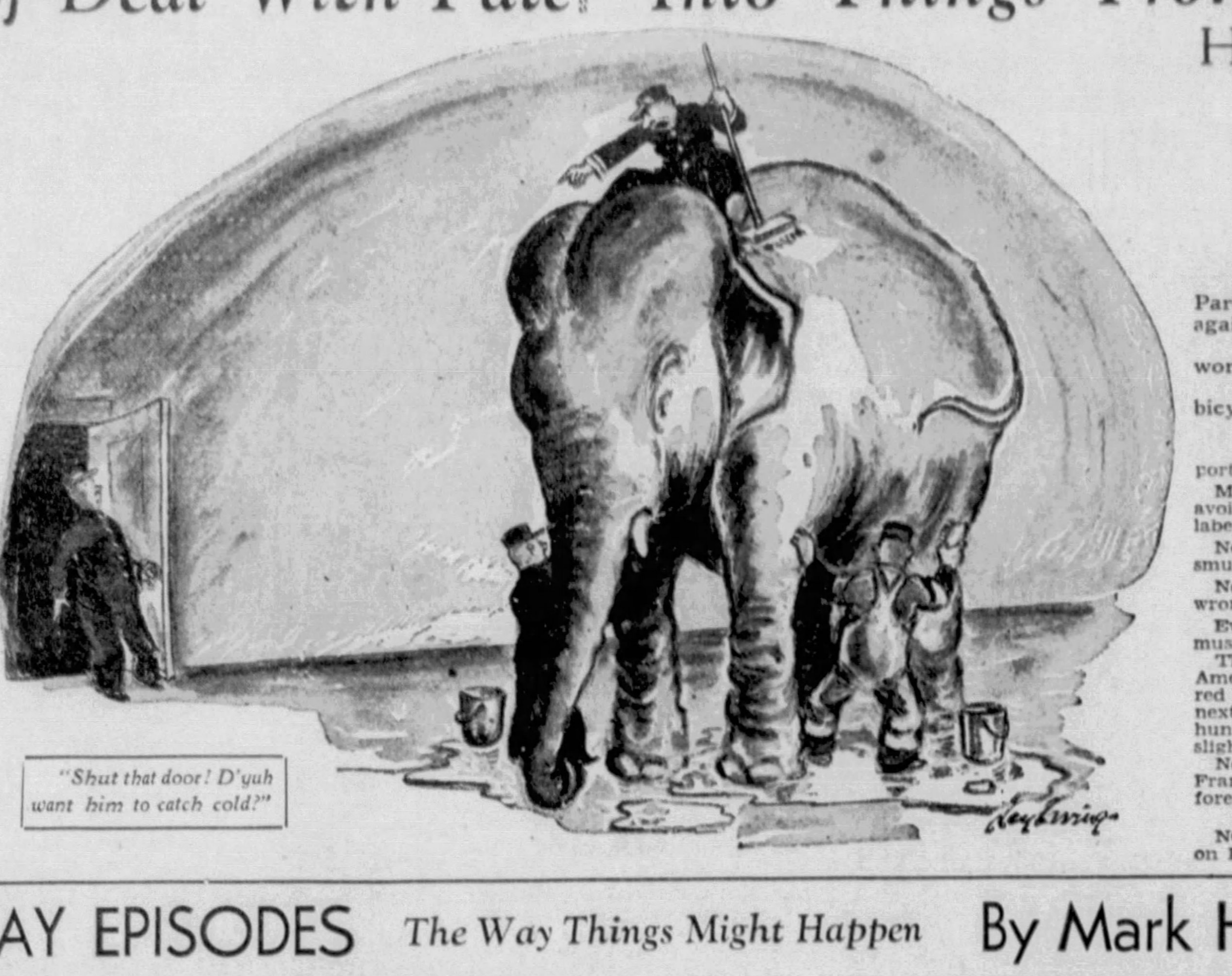
Theirs being a land plane solely, they had to come back by the West Coast like they had gone down, so Chili figured they had em, because they had to come back through there, but they figured without Captain Dickinson. He looked on the map and saw that right straight west of them was Peru, but about three thousand miles away.

Well, he finds one landing field away out in there just north of Paraguay, at a place called Carambauy, which had only been approached from the south and not from where he was. So Roach said, "Let her go Jimmy! Anything you say! If you want to blaze a trail across Brazil in a single motored ship, O.K. Brazil we are crossing you."

And he did. Roach says it was the greatest flight he ever saw, and those American pilots on the regular runs down there say it was a masterpiece of navigating and judgment. So he hit the Pacific Ocean north of Chili, and saved some outlandish fine.

* * *

OWING to various difficulties there was no way of getting the body home for burial, so one of America's finest men member of that new and adventurous calling, lies buried with the great Victoria Falls as his headstone. The next long trip I make is going to be that trip from Europe to Capetown, the whole length of Africa, and I am going to those Falls, but not to see the Falls.



"Shut that door! D'yuh want him to catch cold?"

O. O. McIntyre Takes a Few Glimpses Into Things From the Sour Side

He Finds That Millions in America Now Avoid the 'Made in France' Label

By O. O. McINTYRE

ON THE SOUR SIDE:

"Mickey Mouse" is made too often and too hastily.

The Theater Guild needs something or other.

Careless owners of police dogs, especially along Central Park, are responsible for much of the current antagonism against dogs.

Many wives of public men have not learned an underworld maxim: "Talking too much is never smart."

Radio, without better programs, will go the way of the bicycle.

There were too many millionaires, anyway.

Ernest Hemingway is expressing an exaggerated importance. So is Vicki Baum.

Millions of Americans are avoiding the "Made in France" label.

Never has the theater been so smutty, and never, so empty.

Nothing is so tragic as a wrong human belief.

Even jazz is superior to scat music.

The most amusing of all American conceits is the tiny red of the Legion of Honor And next, is the African big game hunter, who never is in the slightest danger.

No matter what restitution France makes, she will be known forever more as "a welsher."

* * *

NOW AND THEN, I tune in on Ed Hill on the radio and always I'm pleased again that I'm a newspaperman.

Hill has worked on nearly all New York newspapers, and is the sort who could walk into any shop at any time and hang up his hat. For years, he was, and likely still is, the best-dressed man on Park Row. He writes clean copy, observes the ethics of an honorable profession, and his example should be a constant rebuke to those who do not.

For a time, he accepted Hollywood gold and would have gone even higher, but the call of the print shop was too strong. He returned, and, about a year ago, tried radio, and clicked immediately. I know, because I get hundreds of letters from all over the country about him.

* * *

IN HER GRAND NOVEL, "Never Ask the End," Isabel Paterson recalls the story about the husband who received a Black Hand demand, "$10,000 or your wife will be kidnaped." He replied: "I haven't $10,000, but your proposition interests me."

* * *

I KNOW an unusually successful man who, in every emergency he has faced, has clung to a copybook bromide, "To rise, think high." It has become his only religion.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

One for the vocational experts—Lord Nelson was seasick even to his final voyage . . . Charlie A. Journal is head waiter at the Casa Blanca club.

Lois Long and Kay Johnson occupy a penthouse together . . . "Foot Loose in India" is a dandy book by Gordon Sinclair (Farrar and Rinehart) . . .

Nem Brannon advertises his dance band as the "World's Worst Orchestra," in Greer, S. C. . . . The underworld is boasting that Owney Madden will be out of Sing Sing by spring . . .

Claudette Colbert is occupying Garbo's old home, in Brentwood Heights . . . Mary Garden, as musical director of the Chicago World's Fair, will receive $5,000 a week . . .

J. V. A. Weaver recently arrived from London to stay four days, and Texas Guinan came down from Montreal to stay only 24 hours . . . What's the matter with New York?

The Prince of Wales sent 56 postcards to New York friends—A hunting scene, with Merry Christmas in gold. . . George Raft enlivened the haberdashery trade on his recent visit to New York. . .

Lucky Baldwin was the only man to win the American Derby four times. . . In the last line of a recent speech, in Indianapolis, entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?" Will H. Hays said: "Ahead, of course. Come on. Let's Go!" . . .

Count de Regis, once of Mexico, now is a Broadway movie usher. . . The Theater Guild's so-so play is about a woman writing her own biography, yet they call it "Biography" . . .

Montague Love is illustrating, during the leisure of his stage job . . . Marjorie Rambeau and her ex-husband, Willard Mack, acted together in a recent film.

Jack Johnson and his white wife are planning to open a gymnasium in Berlin . . . Agnes Ayres has been playing one-night engagements in Canada.

Norman Anthony lost his earnings from his magazine, "Ballyhoo," on the show by the same name . . . Beryl Halley, once a Ziegfeld beauty, from Gallipolis, O., has become a private secretary . . .

Gene Tunney is a collector and an authority on rare old wall papers . . . Mayor O'Brien's economy policy is limned up in a headline: "Uses Axe but Cuts only Twigs" . . . And New York totters on the brink of bankruptcy . . .

BROADWAY EPISODES

The Way Things Might Happen

By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, Feb. 11.

THERE ARE two stories I want to write today. One deals with the amazing life and death of my old friend, Larry Fay. And the other has to do with the drinking habits of Americans in Paris—and one American in particular. These tales are as far apart as the Poles and I gaze blankly at my typewriter as I try to determine which one to use.

Come to think of it I suppose the better plan would be to write of my Parisian friends at the moment. It seems so long since I left Paris that, if I wait much longer, the episode will slip my mind completely. So I'll tackle that one first and save Larry's story for another Sunday. Guess he won't mind much—now.

Let's go. . .

Paul Jones, to give him a name that is much less notorious than his own, is a member of the faster American set in Paris. The faster American set in Paris is composed of a group of dull nitwits who consider themselves decidedly sophisticated. Most of them have money, and the general idea of the set is to get into the papers as often as possible without spending too much of their dough.

Sublime in their belief that they are slightly superior to the other Americans who are compelled to live at home, they really consider themselves important figures and social celebrities. They speak slightingly of their native land and snicker audibly at the efforts of Americans who visit Paris.

Having nothing else to do, they drink through the day and night and live what they are pleased to term a free life. They gossip about each other and about themselves. Not one of them has a true friend in the world, and their speech is as empty as their faces. If there is a thoroughly detestable class in this world, it is the American "fast set" in Paris.

When an American celebrity steps into their midst, they fawn upon him, invite him to cocktail parties, tell him what a great guy he is—and pick him to pieces the minute his back is turned. If a man or a woman is unfortunate enough to take this set seriously, that individual will never be the same.

Their lives? Simple enough to describe. They arise at noon for cocktails. In the afternoon, possibly, the races. Then tea, of course. Then the inevitable cocktail party. Then dinner. Then a club or a private party. Then home to bed, cock-eyed and world-weary. And happy? Not a bit of it.

The older men have their own incomes, and their only business activity consists of discussing the American market—and what is that lousy America coming to, anyhow? The younger men have their papas working for them, and they haven't even time to discuss the market.

Every once in so often a cherished member of the set is rushed to a favorite hospital as a result of too much liquor and too little sleep. There they gaze at the yellow elephants and the pink goats for a week or two, pay heavily for the privilege—and are discharged as normal as soon as all bills have been paid.

The Paris reporters, tongues in cheek, describe the cases as anything from extreme nervousness to ingrown toenails. Since the names are generally quite prominent, the stories often make the front page. And the patients, seeing themselves in print, are really quite happy about it. I honestly believe that some of these fools welcome the sight of a pink elephant because, just to the rear of the trunk, there's a front page.

Poor stupid, unfortunate saps. They do not drink because they are drunkards; they drink because they think it is stylish. I pity the drunkard because I know full well that he cannot help himself. But I loathe the louse who drinks because he thinks it makes him just that much more sophisticated . . .

* * *

PAUL JONES—and you're not to lose sight of the fact that he's very much a part of this story—fell into the latter class. About 35 years of age, he has been in our various papers time and time again because of his various marital experiences. Son of a millionaire—and I could have thought of a better expression—he became an important member of the American "fast set" without any effort whatsoever.

He lived in Paris about three years, went back to America, married two or three times in seven or eight months, and then returned to Paris. He was hailed with delight by the morons who used to fall on the floor with him. And he told them all about the land in which they had all been born.

"America, my friends," he was quoted to me as saying, "is positively awful. Beggars line the streets and a decent man is positively unsafe upon the thoroughfares. And the liquor—ugh! Disgusting! You'll never know how happy I am to get back to a civilized country once again."

Well, he was back all right—and he was in the full swing of things before an hour had passed. Full is the proper word, too. All the imbeciles threw parties for him, one after the other. They told him they had read all about him in the newspapers, and what a hero he was. And was he happy! And was he cock-eyed!

About two months before I arrived in Paris, those parties were still going on. When nobody else was around to throw a party for him, he threw one for himself. He was on a perpetual merry-go-round that used corkscrews instead of brass rings. And he never failed to win the extra ride.

His Parisian pals, of course, were panning him severely whenever he wasn't around. He wouldn't be able to stand the pace, they said. Did you notice his eyes at Irving's cocktail party the other evening? And did you see the expression around his nose as he slid off the chair in the Casanova?

Oh, well, Paul always was pretty much of a fool. No background, really. Never could stand the gaff. And why did he want to get married so many times? Publicity-seeker, that's what he was. Doggone good thing for him his father had plenty of money.

Paul didn't know about these discussions and it's doubtful if he would have cared even if he had known. He was rum-soaked by this time, and it was only a question of time until he caved in.

He finally caved. They rushed him to the Americans' favorite hospital in Paris, provided him with a large room and small flowers and hoped for the best.

Nobody was surprised. And the least surprised of all, I suspect, was our hero, Mr. Paul Jones . . .

* * *

THE DOCTORS, the nurses and the newspapers all performed their accustomed duties. The doctors slapped Paul on the back and told him he'd have to lay off liquor for awhile. The nurses looked their prettiest and told Mr. Jones it was a shame that such a handsome and wealthy young man should give in to booze that way. Now if he only had a good wife to look after him—

The newspapers placed the sad story in an important position and stated that Paul Jones was suffering from a nervous disorder from which he would probably recover shortly. All in all, then, Paul didn't do so badly. As a matter of fact, he probably had the best time he's had since he returned to Paris.

Bit by bit, and dollar by dollar, they drained the alcohol from Paul's system. Pretty soon, the pink elephants grew dim. And within three weeks, they had disappeared altogether. Just because he was having so good a time, Mr. Jones probably shoved in a yellow goat every now and then for effect. But there came a day when he could keep it up no longer.

Several physicians gave him a lecture and told him that he'd have to watch himself more carefully in the future. He was told that his heart couldn't stand too much of that type of strain and that, if he wanted to live, he'd have to cut down. Paul nodded agreeably — but everything they said went into one hot water bottle and out of the other.

Just before he left the hospital, Paul sought out the nurse he liked best in the entire establishment. He talked to her straightforwardly, as any manly young man should do.

"You've been swell to me," he said, "and I want to show you my appreciation, among other things. When's your night off?"

The young lady spoke straightforwardly, as any pretty nurse should do.

"Tomorrow night," she replied.

"Okay," asserted Paul Jones, the pride of the Parisian morons. "I'm calling for you tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. You and I are going to do the town together. Meet you outside the main gate at 9 sharp. Be good."

He kissed her straightforwardly, as any young millionaire should do. And he left . . .

* * *

MUCH AS I HATE to report it—and you have my word that this yarn is true from beginning to end—I am compelled to tell you that, at 9 o'clock the next night, Paul Jones was as drunk as any man could ever hope to be.

But with that strange something-or-other that stews seem to have, Jones never forgot the one thing that was on his mind. He had a date with that pretty American nurse at the hospital. And he was going to meet her, no matter what happened. And nobody was going to tell him differently. A Jones promise was a Jones promise.

At 11 o'clock—only two hours late, which wasn't bad—Paul placed his coat on his head and his hat on his shoulder.

"Ladiesh, gentleme'," he hiccoughed, "you gaze upon man who alwaysh fillsh shoshal obligationsh. I'm gonna meet prettiest lil' girl in worl'—and nobody'sh gonna tell me different. If anybody'sh gonna tell me different, there'sh gonna be fight. Anybody gonna tell me difference?"

No, there was no one to tell him different. As a matter of fact, there was no one left by this time who was able to stand up long enough to tell him differently.

At 11:15 he arrived at the hospital from which he had been discharged on the previous day. The nurse, of course, had long since left the appointed spot. But it made very little difference. Paul Jones stepped from the cab, took one stride forward and fell unconscious on his face.

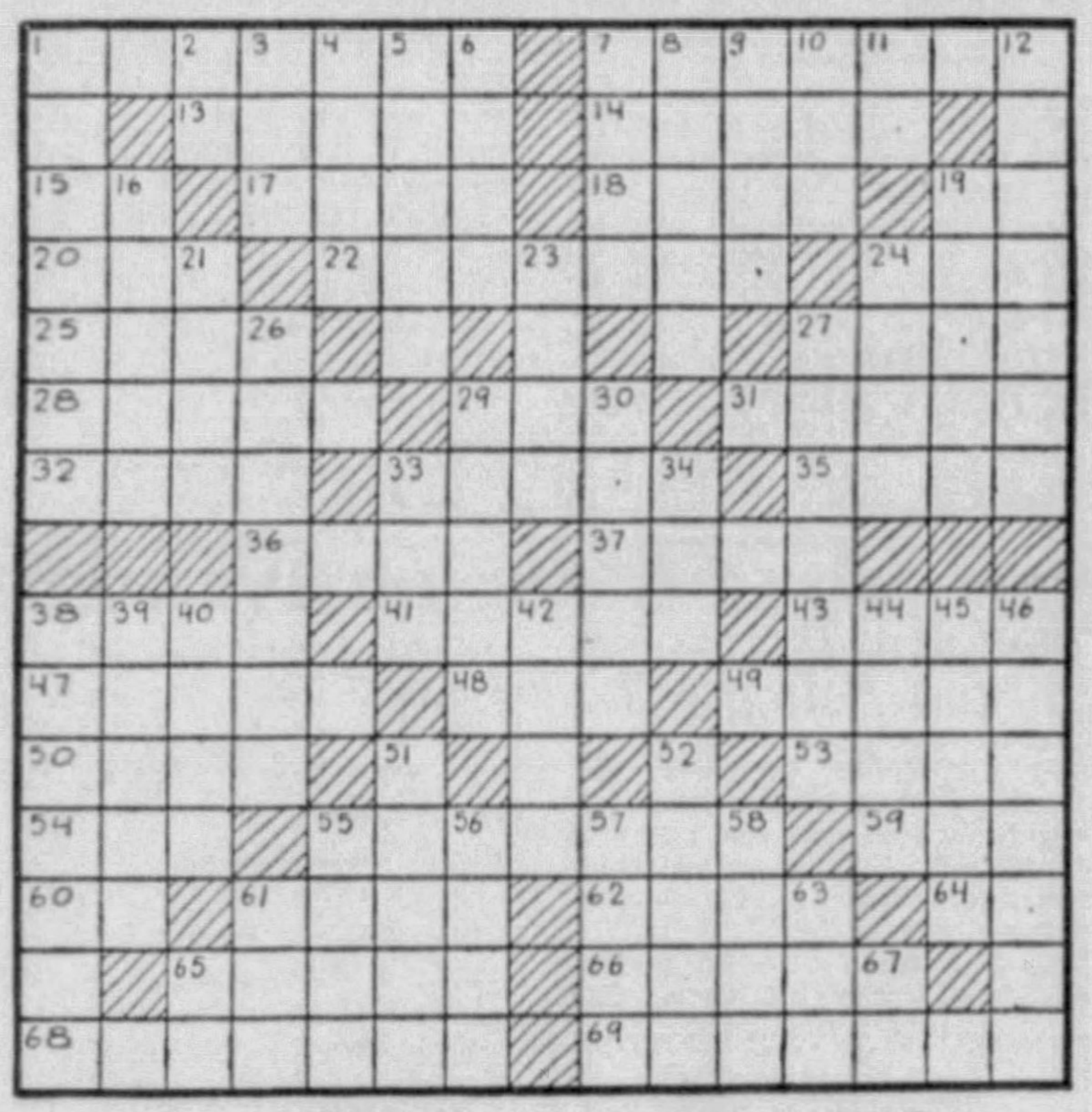
Attendants rushed out and carried him inside . . .

* * *

The following morning, one of the head doctors was talking to a reporter.

"Yes," he admitted, "Mr. Jones suffered a relapse after he was discharged for his nervous ailment. But he showed the fine American stock from which he comes. The moment he felt another attack coming on he returned immediately to our institution in spite of his pain!" . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What great American essayist originated the modern idea of passive resistance to the state?
7—Indian child.
13—Natural elevations.
14—Sour substances.
15—Printer's measure.
17—Who was the first American ambassador to Great Britain under President Wilson?
18—Persuade.
19—Chemical symbol for silver.
20—Negative.
22—Cuddles up.
24—Prefix: before.
25—Snare.
27—Legal claim.
28—What was the first name of the famous dramatist who wrote "The Importance of Being Earnest"?
29—Concealed.
31—What is the missing part of the name of this famous operatic soprano: Adelina ———?
32—Gains as clear profit.
33—Under what English king was the Authorized Version of the Bible printed in 1611?
35—Pronoun.
36—Of what country was Priam the last king according to Greek mythology?
37—Dialect used in sacred writing of Buddhists.
38—Occurring infrequently.
41—Produced as an effect.
43—Pole to sustain a ship's sails.
47—Hall for musical performances.
48—Drunkard.
49—Conduit for carrying off waste.
50—Prophet.
53—Network.
54—Spread for drying.
55—Who captured Jerusalem in 1187?
59—Anything given to pacify.
60—Part of the verb "to be."
61—Prong.
62—Month in the Jewish calendar.
64—Symbol for sodium.
65—What American short story writer was the author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp?"
66—Send money due.
68—Who wrote "Sister Carrie" and "The Genius?"
69—Quivering motions.

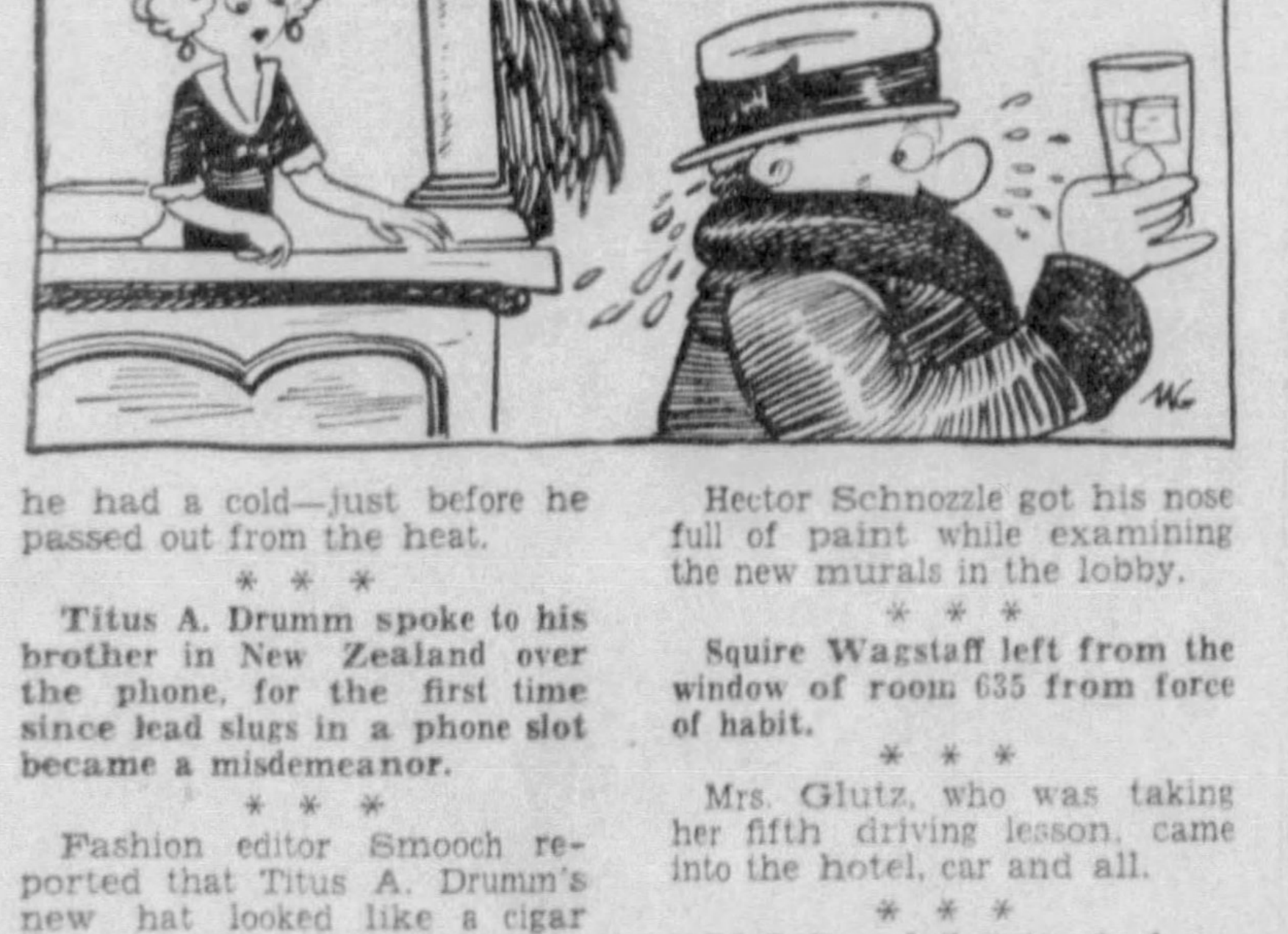
VERTICAL

1—What is the capital of New Jersey?
2—Exclamation.
3—Tear.
4—Dash.
5—Who was a famous writer of stories for boys?
6—Utilizes.
7—Barnabas was the companion of what apostle on his first missionary journey?
8—Land measures.
9—Swine.
10—Kind of poem.
11—Bone.
12—What empress of France was the wife of Napoleon III?
16—After whom was the telegraphic code named?
19—Rugged crest of a mountain range.
21—Diplomacy.
23—Neat.
24—Condensed substance.
26—Who devised a method of checking fermentation in milk?
27—What English martyr was the most popular preacher in England before Whitefield and Wesley?
29—What actress recently received an award for the best screen performance of the year: Helen ———?
30—Railroad station.
33—What Biblical figure is proverbial for his patience?
34—Posed for a portrait.
38—Who wrote "Cyrano de Bergerac"?
39—Revoke, as a legacy.
40—What former Speaker of the House of Representatives was known as "Czar"?
42—What famous Spanish artist painted a canvas of Louis IV and his family?
44—Inspires with reverential fear.
45—Threads introduced beneath the skin.
46—Surgical saws for cutting a disk out of the skull.
51—What great Italian poet was the lover of Beatrice?
52—What was the first name of the author of "She"?
55—Gentlemen.
56—Sly, oblique look expressive of malicious intent.
57—Short lance or javelin.
58—Designation.
61—Linguistic stock of Indo-China.
63—Border.
65—Pronoun.
67—Towards.

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933.

Milt Gross Attends the Big Opening

By MILT GROSS


CHECK YOUR HAT AND COAT
NOPE I'M CHILLY
MG

The outstanding social event of the week was the grand opening of Hector Foozle's Hotel Shanty-Clair, which was attended by many of the local cinders in the public eye.

* * *

Selwyn Doakes, the architect, borrowed a neat little idea from the new High School building, in which the Latin class room is equipped so that it can be converted into a bar the moment Repeal goes into effect.

* * *

Ed Fritts, the house detective, complained to the manager that his only pair of shoes were stolen.

* * *

Two doors were torn off their hinges when Hector announced a buffet supper was being served in the dining room.

* * *

Six boy scouts did their daily good deed when they pulled Senator Snifter out of the fountain in the lobby.

* * *

Hector got off to a good bookkeeping start by having the customers register in black ink and his relatives in red.

* * *

When asked to check his coat Titus A. Drumm complained he had a cold—just before he passed out from the heat.

* * *

Titus A. Drumm spoke to his brother in New Zealand over the phone, for the first time since lead slugs in a phone slot became a misdemeanor.

* * *

Fashion editor Smooch reported that Titus A. Drumm's new hat looked like a cigar humidor by the time he left.

* * *

Sam Katz got wall-eyed trying to keep his peepers on all the Tuxedoes he rented.

Hector Schnozzle got his nose full of paint while examining the new murals in the lobby.

* * *

Squire Wagstaff left from the window of room 635 from force of habit.

* * *

Mrs. Glutz, who was taking her fifth driving lesson, came into the hotel, car and all.

* * *

Ed Potts of the street cleaning department said the party must have been a success, because the next morning there was no garbage in the cans.

Hollywood Parties Intrigue Mumble

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

DEAR MUTTER:

THINGS are still pretty slow in Hollywood. In fact, they're so bad that Little Billy, the midget, is thinking of going over to the South Sea Islands and selling himself to the cannibals as an appetizer.

Went to a wild party in Beverly Hills night before last and I understand that I had a wonderful time. It was one of these sub-bourbon homes and was decorated beautifully. The liquor was great and I'll send you a case for your birthday. I think I can get all I want as I was talking to the bootlegger and he says it's open stock.

* * *

WAS WALKING down the Boulevard this afternoon with Kalmar and Ruby, the scenario writers, when all of a sudden we came across a couple of police dogs in a fight.

"Gosh, that's a swell dog fight, isn't it?" said Ruby.

"Yeh," replied Kalmar, "I wonder who wrote it."

Am still trying to get a job for that dumb girl friend of yours, but have only had one offer lately. Henry Ford's research Department asked me for an option on her skull. They want to use it as a model for a new vacuum tank.

* * *

HAD LUNCH this noon with George Bancroft and he tells me he's financially interested in a Hollywood laundry and is getting quite a kick out of it. He says it's one of these old-fashioned laundries, where they still pull the buttons off by hand.

There aren't many social functions being given in town lately. The last formal affair I attended was when Hollywood's most popular ain-pay in in the eck-nay gave an "at home" to all his friends. He gave it in a drug store and held the reception in a telephone booth.

At the last minute one of his friends couldn't come, which meant that there was nobody at the party. He had a lot of company anyway; he kept putting nickels in the telephone and talked to Central all afternoon.

Jimmy Finlayson, the big saving and thrift man from Edinburgh, was in to see me this morning and was complaining about a girl friend of his because she borrowed a quarter from him. He said it served him right, though, for running around with a gold-digger.

I don't know why he let her have a quarter, but I guess that was all she had in her purse.

* * *

WELL, Mutter, old boy, I'll have to run along now. Some friends of mine got married this afternoon and I want to go over and see them before they split up.

Will drop you a line again next week.

Yours until the moving picture producers start hitting the gag men on the head with files to sharpen their wits.

MUMBLE.

Last Sunday's Answer

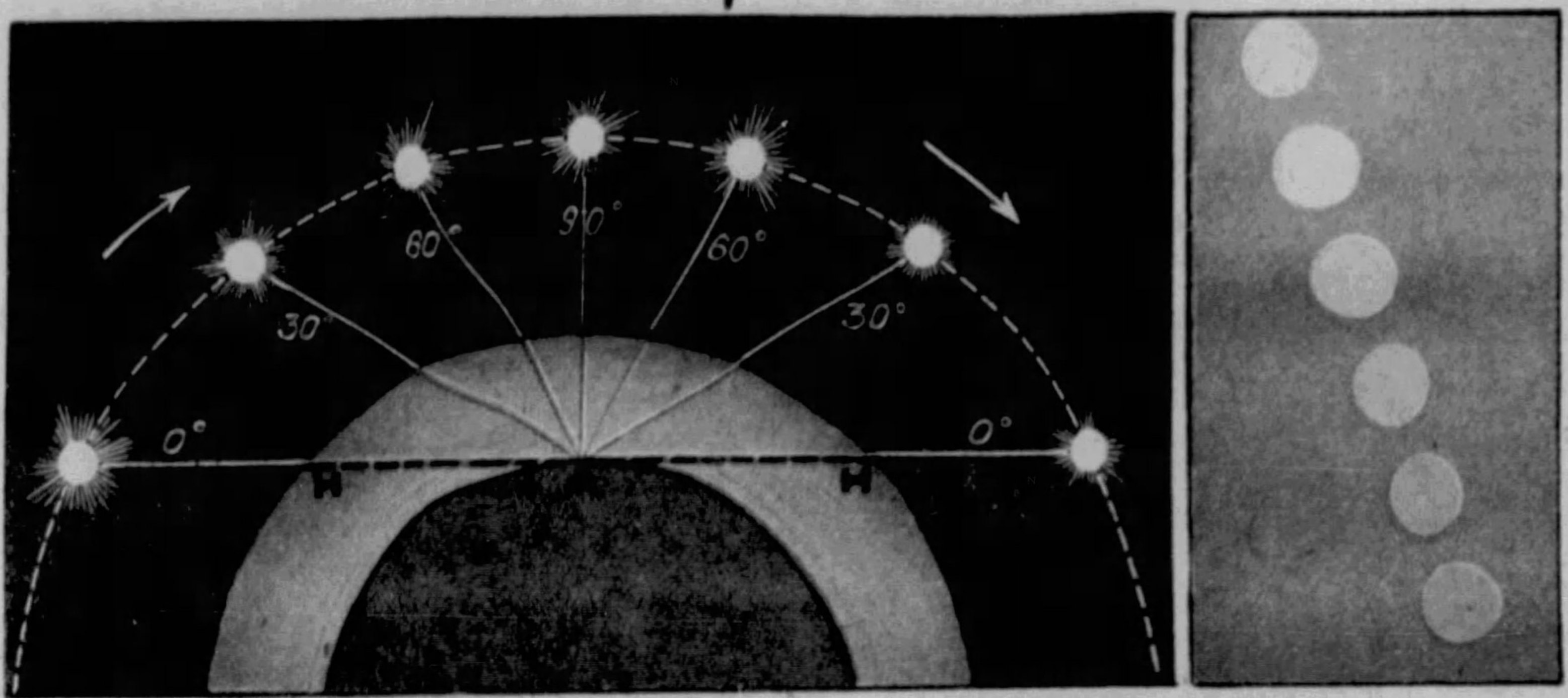
D	E	M	O	C	R	A	T	I	C	▨	B	U	R	R
O	R	A	L	▨	A	W	A	R	E	▨	O	L	I	O
W	O	R	D	▨	S	A	C	K	▨	H	O	N	D	O
E	T	A	▨	S	K	I	T	▨	M	U	▨	A	E	S
R	I	▨	B	L	O	T	▨	H	I	R	E	▨	R	E
▨	C	A	R	I	B	▨	Z	A	M	O	R	A	▨	V
J	▨	N	A	P	▨	D	O	Z	E	N	▨	R	Y	E
E	D	D	Y	▨	C	A	N	E	S	▨	H	E	E	L
F	O	E	▨	B	A	R	E	S	▨	D	U	N	▨	T
F	▨	S	L	O	P	E	S	▨	D	U	M	A	S	▨
E	L	▨	O	R	E	S	▨	P	E	N	S	▨	T	U
R	I	D	▨	A	T	▨	C	O	K	E	▨	T	E	N
S	A	R	A	H	▨	A	R	I	A	▨	P	A	L	M
O	N	U	S	▨	A	T	O	L	L	▨	O	L	L	A
N	A	M	E	▨	R	E	P	U	B	L	I	C	A	N

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933

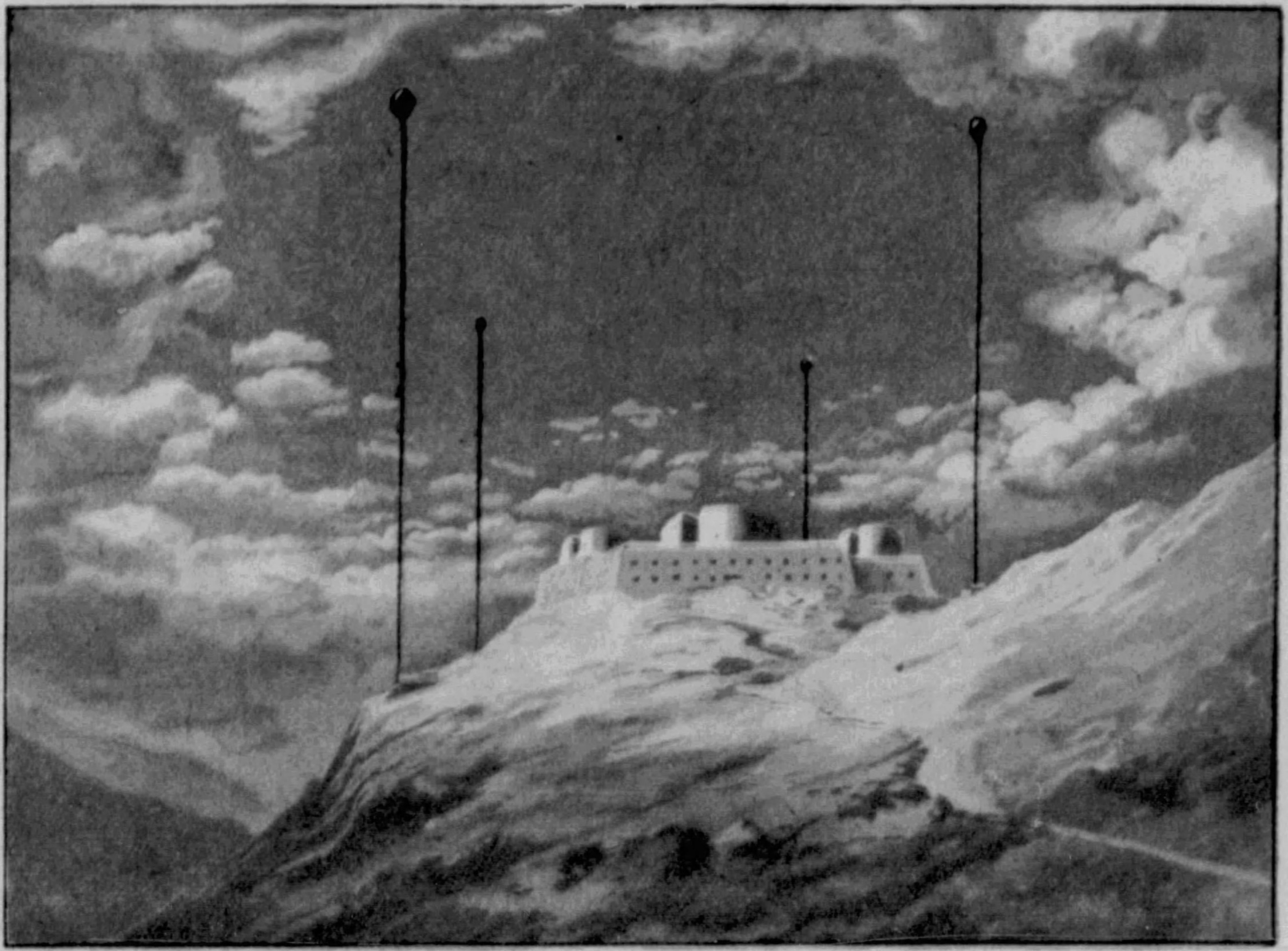
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Copyright, 1933, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.

Can Man Change The Universe To Suit His Needs?

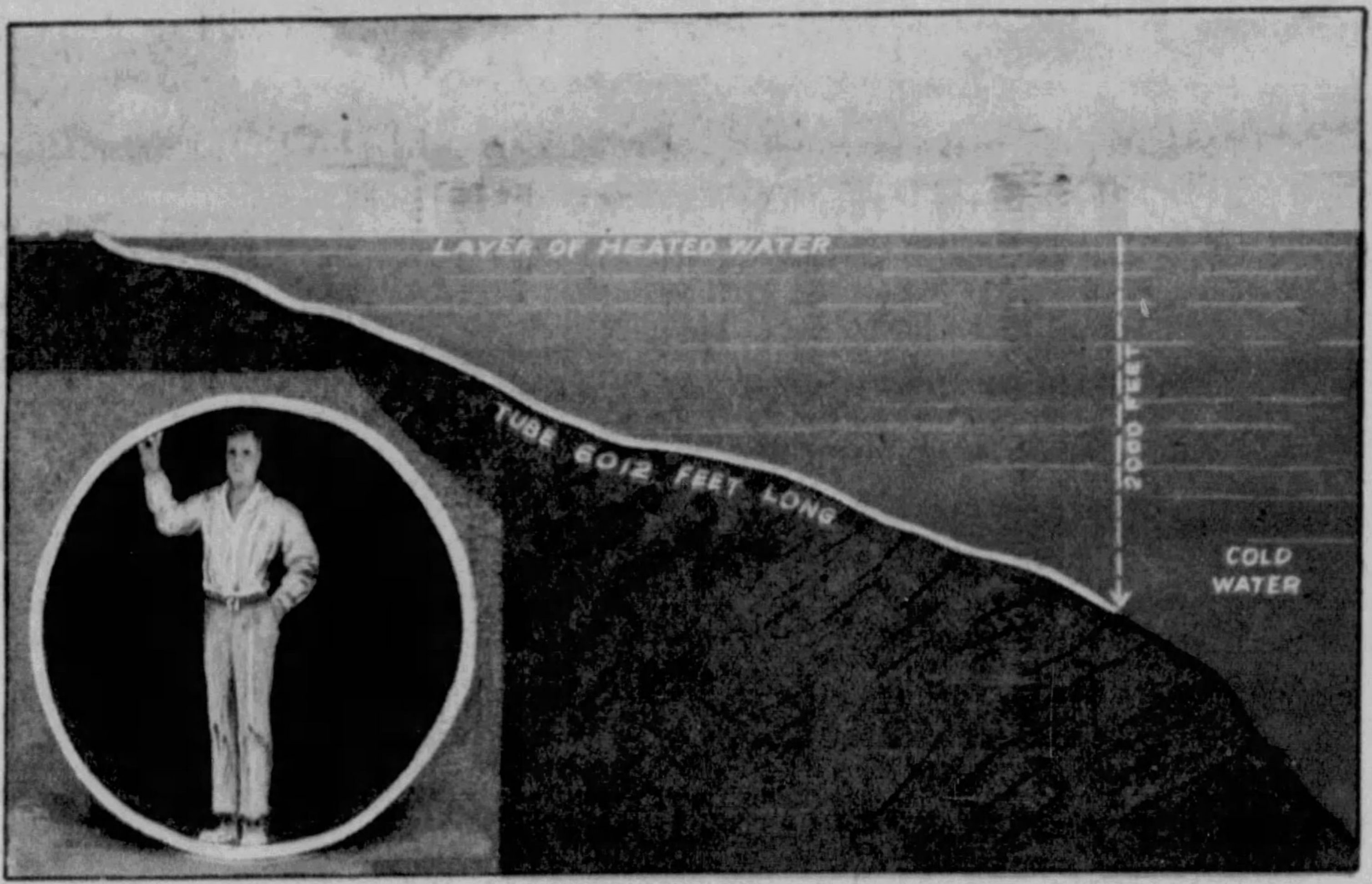
Professor Thevenin Explains How the Tremendous and Hostile Forces of Nature May Be Controlled and Made Useful to Mankind



Difference in Intensity of Solar Radiations According to the Time of Day. When the Sun Rises or Sets at (H), Its Rays Penetrate the Greatest Thickness of the Atmosphere and Are Greatly Thinned Out. The Higher the Sun Rises in the Sky, the Shorter the Journey Made by the Sun's Rays. The Minimum Distance Is at the Zenith (A). The Diagram at the Right Shows How the Sun Descending to the Horizon Rapidly Loses Brilliancy on Account of These Conditions.



A Suggested Solar Power Station, With Electro-Magnetic Apparatus, Driving Away the Clouds, So That Solar Radiation May Be Constantly Utilized.



Successful Experimental Installation of Monsieur George Claude, Producing Power by Bringing Cold Water From a Depth in Contact With the Hot Surface Water at Matanzas, Cuba. The Man Shows the Actual Width of the Iron Tube Used in These Experiments.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,

The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

IN the preceding article the Sahara and other desert regions of Africa have been referred to as countries, which science might improve by modifying their climate and their living conditions. It is possible, indeed, that the Sahara will become in the future an important centre of civilization, or, at least, of population.

This hypothesis could be supported by several reasons which cannot be fully developed here. It may be mentioned, however, that some parts of the Sahara once had a larger population than now, and the human race, at various times, proved that it could flourish on the fringes of this desert. There is also the possibility, which has often been discussed by scientists, that mankind may be, in time, forced toward the equator through the gradual cooling of the sun, but this appears so far away that there is no need to consider it now.

But supposing Science should force a plentiful rainfall to descend on some of the deserts of the world, would vegetation at once spring up and support human life there? The answer is No. It would only advance as fast as there crept into the once arid areas one of the most despised little creatures in the world, which all the ancients thought, and most moderns still suppose, of no value except to bait fish-hooks—the humble earthworm, whose scientific name is Lumbricus.

This subterranean citizen of the planet, in his persistent borings, keeps the soil so loosened up and aerated, that without him few forms of vegetation could live, and without the vegetable kingdom man and all other animal life would soon become extinct. Yet, every Spring man stands smilingly by and watches with approval while the robin pulls out of the ground and devours his weight daily in man's best friend—the earthworm. If man, in his experiments, should accidentally do something that would exterminate Lumbricus, he might as well blow up the world and be done with it.

Nothing delights the experimental instinct in man and boy like playing with fire. Over man's head every day swings a monster ball of fire, the sun, with which he would dearly love to play, except that, fortunately, it has always been beyond his reach. But is it beyond the reach of the long arm of Science? Before considering this question it is important to cite some figures which will open the mind of the reader and, no doubt, surprise him by giving him an idea of the tremendous power of the great celestial furnace from which all life on earth comes.

It is known that every substance which gives out radiation loses weight. This loss appears very small if we calculate it from apparatus with which we are familiar. Scientists tell us, for instance, that radiations emitted by a projector of 50 horse-power working without interruption for a century would not weigh more than 1-28th to 1-14th of an ounce. That is an insignificant loss of weight.

When the sun is under consideration the figures are entirely different. At the same rate of loss as in the projector, the sun would lose not 1-14th of an ounce a century, but 4,000,000 tons a second! These startling figures enable us to conceive the enormous size of the sun, which, however, is only a spark lost in the immensity of the universe. To obtain such radiations by human methods it would be necessary to have a furnace burning ten thousand billion (10,000,000,000,000) tons of coal a second. And yet the mass of the sun is so great that even if it continues to lose its substance at this rate, it can last another fifteen thousand billion (15,000,000,000,000) years.

This source of heat is therefore practically eternal from our point of view. But we only know very imperfectly how to use it, or rather, we receive no benefit from it other than that which is in a way forced on us by the sun itself. We feel warm and our plants grow when the sun is kind enough to show itself. But, in any case, the greater part of the immense energy which it sends forth is lost to us.

Shall we never make more use of the sun? The progress of modern science enables us to furnish an answer to this question, which is not a hypothetical dream, but a positive reality.

At various times and places men have tried to capture the solar energy in apparatus arranged for this purpose. These attempts are very old, as is shown by the burning mirrors said to have been used by Archimedes in early antiquity, and imitated with more or less success in the Middle Ages. But we had to wait until the nineteenth century to see the first conclusive results.

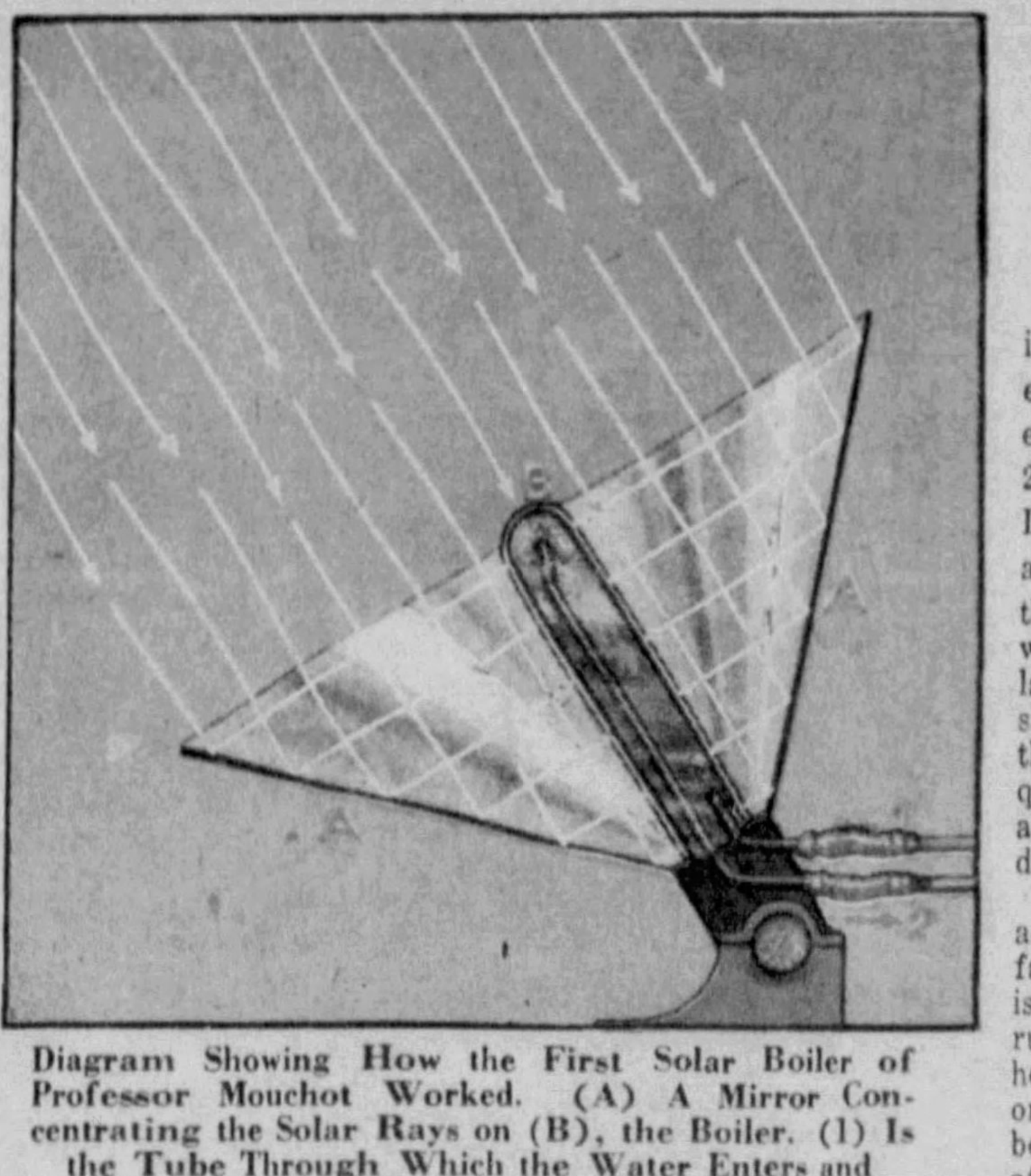


Diagram Showing How the First Solar Boiler of Professor Mouchot Worked. (A) A Mirror Concentrating the Solar Rays on (B), the Boiler. (1) Is the Tube Through Which the Water Enters and (2) the Tube Through Which the Vapor or Steam Is Collected.

The solar boiler, reproduced in one of our illustrations, may be pointed out as one of the most interesting attempts of this kind. Its inventor, Monsieur Mouchot, was, about 1860, an obscure professor at the College of Tours. He invented this apparatus, which reflected the rays of the sun from a conical mirror. This heated a central boiler, which was raised to boiling point. The steam produced, escaping through a tube, moved a piston, which was capable of working various kinds of machinery.

These experiments were laughed at by hide-bound or superficial persons, as often happens in the case of pioneer efforts. Professor Mouchot's contrivance really contained an idea probably destined to be of enormous importance in the future, and it is only right that we should not forget the name of this pioneer. A few figures will demonstrate the possibilities of the invention.

One-third of a square inch of the surface of the earth at the latitude of the equator receives annually 250,000 calories of heat. Let us express this result in a more specific way. It is the quantity of heat which would be produced by a layer of coal covering the same area, and 10 inches thick, which is a sufficient quantity to convert an amount of water 13 feet deep into vapor.

Let us now transfer the action of this heat to a surface 13 by 8¼ feet, which is about the same as a small rug in an apartment. The heat received at the equator on this small surface would be enough to work a motor of 1 horse-power for a whole year at the rate of 8 hours a day.

We can appreciate from these simple figures the inexhaustible reserve of energy from the sun which will be at our disposition after we have exhausted all the combustible material in our soil—wood, coal, petroleum, etc.—upon which we have depended up to the present.

Actual solar power plants have been built and tried in Australia, Mexico, the United States and Egypt. They have not attracted much attention on account of many practical difficulties, which have not been finally overcome. The 100 horse-power obtained by the Sun Power Station, at Cairo, is a very small figure compared to the enormous quantities of power ordinarily used in industry. But we must remember that such a plant is only a beginning, a kind of try-out, which must be adjusted in order to give better results.

When we consider this enterprise in connection with the facts explained last week about the action of the sun on the water in our atmosphere, it is possible to form an idea of what the future solar power station may be like. It will, no doubt, reach its highest development as an assembly of scientific devices, which will make use of several natural forces.

This grand general utilization will have the inconvenience of putting in conflict some opposing forces, a conflict in which one might waste the powers of another. We have already indicated the possible success of Science in forcing the clouds to condense over a certain region, in order to obtain the rainfall necessary for the maintenance of vegetation.

Such condensation will be particularly useful in desert countries. We have chosen the Sahara as an example. It is certain that this vast territory, if suitably watered, would be one of the richest centres of agriculture in the world on account of the heat, which will continue to prevail there, and the elements of fertility concealed in a soil that has been virgin for thousands of years, elements which only need moisture and earthworms to spring into activity.

Geology teaches us that formerly, before the historical period, the Sahara and other now absolutely desert regions were different. These conditions may in future be produced artificially with the same results.

But the advantage to be derived from the permanent utilization of the solar heat will be diminished, if Science succeeds in covering the sky with clouds. This difficulty will be met by methods which will produce an atmosphere free from clouds above solar power stations in activity, otherwise this activity would be reduced in a way that would be injurious to the common welfare.

Here it may be pointed out that it is possible to produce vibratory forces such as radio waves, which would keep the clouds away in a certain desired spot. This proceeding is possible theoretically. It is not going too far to suppose that powerful magnetic waves, or simple electric discharges, will be used one day to produce such results on a large scale and frequently.

In considering the question of radiations and all kinds of undulatory phenomena, we are approaching a mystery which we are barely beginning to penetrate, and which undoubtedly holds for us not only many great surprises, but probably an entirely new conception of the mechanism of the universe and of our own lives. It will be the great task of the beginning of the twentieth century to direct science toward these fields, which were unknown to earlier generations.

To mention only one instance, incidentally, a great field of speculation has been opened up by the extraordinary radiations of great penetrative power recently observed by Kolhoerster, Hess, Millikan and others. The last named scientist declares that the source of these radiations is to be found beyond our universe—that is to say, beyond the space which is bounded by the Milky Way. It is certain that they become more powerful as we move upward from the surface of the earth. But they do reach the earth and have an incredible power, for, while light is stopped by most kinds of matter, and the X-rays only penetrate a fraction of an inch of metal, and the radiations of radium do not penetrate more than a few inches, these unknown radiations will pass through a mass of lead about five feet in thickness.

We shall have, on another occasion, an opportunity to consider the role these remarkable phenomena play in the universe, and especially in the lives of those who people it, for it is possible that at every second they split up the atoms of which our bodies are composed into new forms. But we must, for the moment, confine ourselves to the subject already taken up, and continue to examine the unused sources of power which are still within our reach.

The heat energy of the sun is not the only form of power which scientists have been striving to harness recently. There is another form of power almost as great which depends on the first, but the utilization of which, at present, appears more practical—that is the power furnished by the ocean.

Let us describe briefly the features of this problem. We know that in tropical regions there is a great difference in temperature between the surface of the sea and its deep layers. In the Caribbean Sea, for instance, the

(Continued on Page 2)

Seeing Yourself As Others See You

A NEW mirror capable of showing a lady of fashion something never before seen in her life—a true picture of her own countenance—has been introduced in Germany by Professor Leopold Heine, distinguished eye specialist and optician of the University of Kiel.

The ordinary mirror shows a reversed image instead of a correct one; the right side of the reflected face corresponding to the left side of the real one, and vice versa. Everyone knows how difficult it is to interpret these reversed mirror images correctly. Common acts like combing one's hair or tying a necktie people gradually learn to follow correctly in the reversed image, but anything unusual, such as using a mirror while cleaning a spot from one's clothes or using a pair of scissors on a stray bit of hair or a loose thread, is enough to prove to the most sceptical that the familiar mirror images do not represent how we actually look. This probably is one reason, also, why so many people think that their photographs do not resemble them, the average person never having seen his real countenance but only a reversed image of it.

The new mirror, a development of old inventions now made possible by the perfection of modern optics, consists of two half-mirrors hinged together at their edges and set at right angles to each other, like the leaf mirrors sometimes used by tailors and dressmakers. The user's face is reflected from one of the hinged halves of the mirror to the other one before reflection back to the user. The result is an image which seems to be reversed but which really represents exactly how the mirror's user looks to some one else.

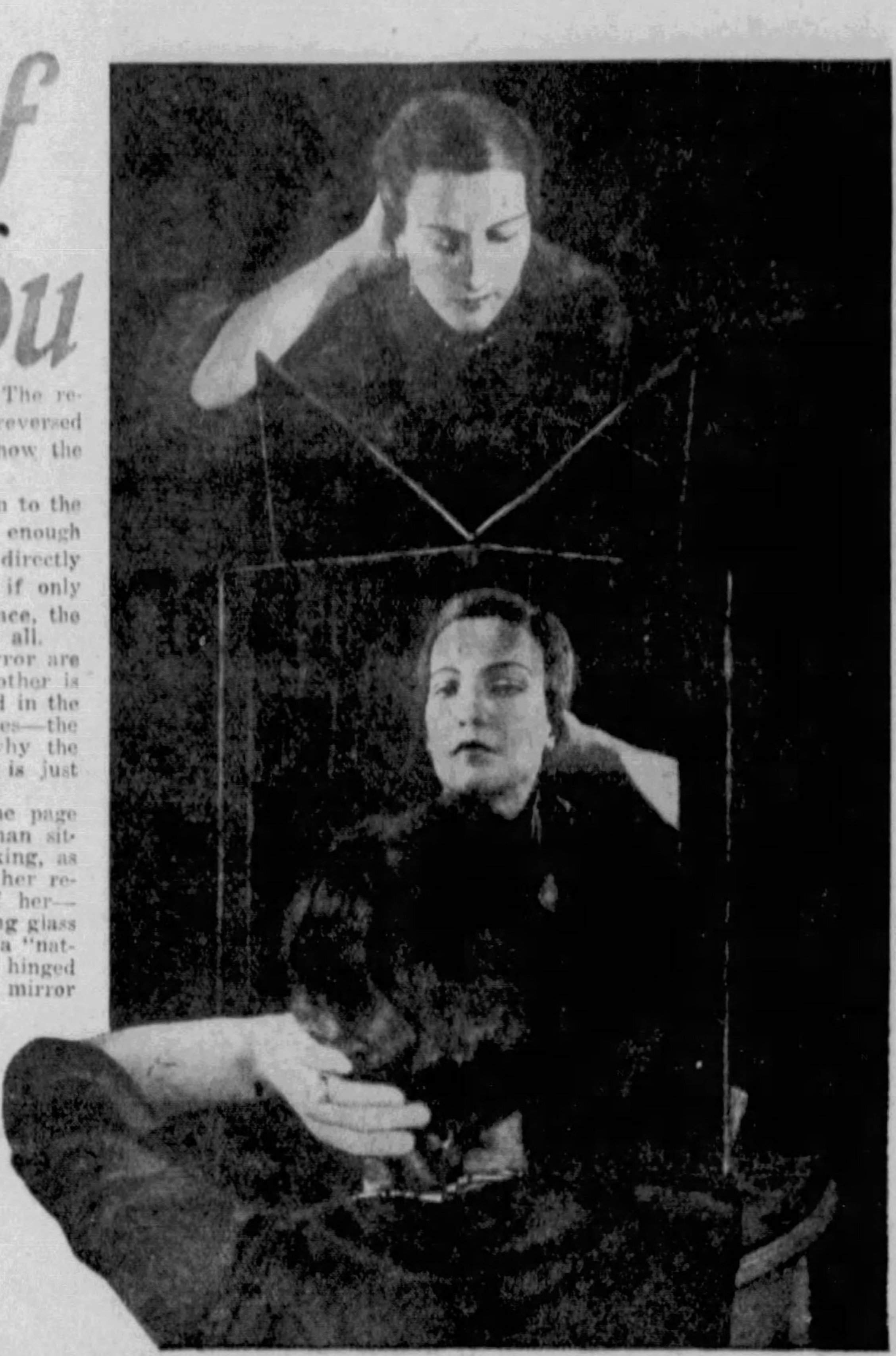
The angle of the mirrors, in relation to the person sitting before them, is just enough so that the sitter cannot see herself directly in either of them. In other words, if only half of the hinged mirror were in place, the sitter would not see her reflection at all.

But when the two parts of the mirror are put together, their relation to each other is such that the image in one is reflected in the other and that is what the person sees—the reflection of a reflection. That's why the likeness of herself that Milady sees is just as others see her.

The photograph at the right of the page requires some explanation. The woman sitting before the double mirror is looking, as already explained, at a reflection of her reflection—and the other reflection of her—the one above the new-fashioned looking glass invented by the German professor—is a "natural" reflection of the sitter and the hinged mirror. This reflection is in a big mirror placed against the wall. It shows, as can be seen, the back of the hinged mirror, and the woman with her raised arm reflected as it would be in the kind of looking-glasses used in homes all over the world.

Many stores have long made use of mirrors on the order of the see-yourself-as-you-really-are arrangements, in which patrons trying on suits, dresses and hats can see themselves from the back, the front and the side, but such mirrors have never been devised and perfected for home use.

How the Mirror Invented by Professor Leopold Heine, of the University of Kiel, Germany, Is Used to Reflect the True Image of Its User. The Image Within is Reflected from a Side Mirror, So That When the Onlooker Moves One Way, the Image Moves Another.



Looking Into the Mirror, Made of a Combination of Two Mirrors Set at the Proper Angle. It Will Be Noted That the Image Is a True One—the Reflection in the Mirror Showing the Left Arm of the Young Woman on the Right. Above Is a Second Reflection of the Subject Showing the Construction of the Mirror.

Riding Wires in Auto

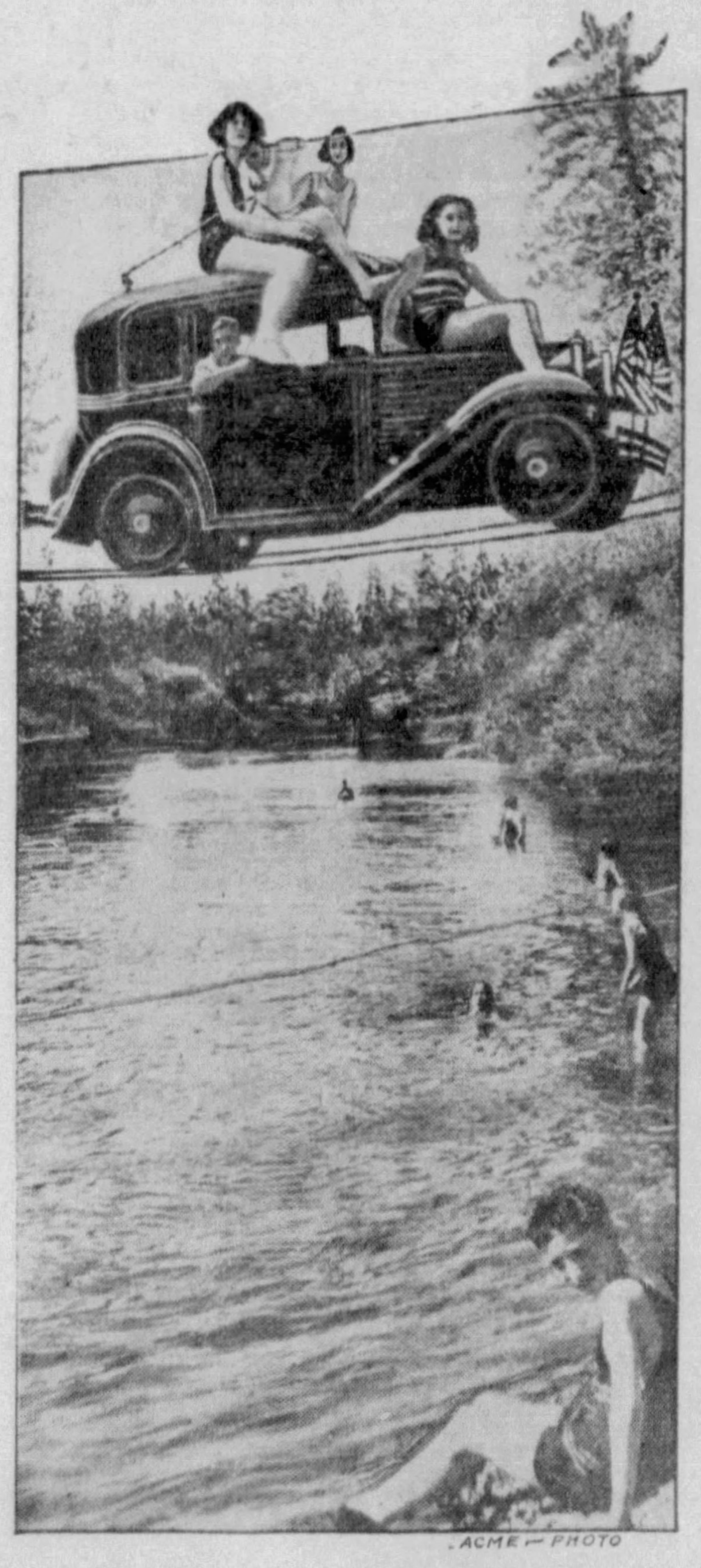
SLUNG high above the Pudding River, near Canby Oregon, is what might be called an ultra-modern suspension bridge, although it is a sort of aerial railway.

The apparatus consists of a "baby" automobile, two cables on which its wheels run and a third cable which steadies the car from the top. The tires, of course, have been removed from the rims of the wheels, but rubber rings have taken the place of the tires to give the necessary traction on the smooth steel ropes.

The cables are 120 feet long and are anchored firmly to the ground on each side of the river, which is a popular spot for swimmers. It is the swimmers who take most of the rides across the "bridge," but C. W. West, the operator of the car, finds plenty of patrons who want to cross the river either for business reasons, or to enjoy the thrill of riding in an automobile traveling on a precarious highway.

During the Summer when the area near the odd "bridge" is popular with bathers, the driver of the tiny car is busy most of the day taking the swimmers on joy rides—and occasionally stopping over midstream to let some daring passenger dive or jump into the water.

The expense of operating the car is slight, because there are no tires to wear out and 1500 crossings can be made on a gallon of gasoline.



ACME—PHOTO

Stripped of Its Rubber Tires, This Auto Was Run Across Two Cables, Above the Pudding River at Canby, Oregon. A Third Cable, Above the Car, Secured Its Stability.

Romance of the Peer Who Actually Works

LONDON.

TIME was when British noblemen would no more think of stooping to the work-a-day tasks of making a living in the way of lesser men than they would consider tweeking the nose of the King or kidding the Queen about her hats. And even today the average lord of the manor does not consider real work desirable nor dignified.

The Honorable David Rhys, youngest son of Lord Dynevor and fiance of the blue-blooded and beautiful Lady Anne Wellesley, has, however, broken away from the tradition of the landed gentry and seems to be holding down a real job with no serious loss of prestige, although certain of his noble friends deplore his descent into gainful labor.

The working nobleman aspires to be a thorough-going hotel man. And in order to attain his ambition he started at the bottom, working in the kitchen of a London hostelry, and laboring in the various departments of the establishment until he is now as far up as the so-called reception desk where guests are welcomed and allotted suites of rooms. Some day he hopes to be a hotel manager, but he is quite willing to wait until experience has fitted him for the job.

© PETER NORTH

Lady Anne Wellesley, Daughter of the Marquis of Douro, Who Will Wed the Young Peer Who Works in a Hotel.

On the Right—The Hon. David Rhys, Photographed Punching the Time Clock in His Place of Employment.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO.—PHOTO

Can Man Change the Universe?

(Continued from Front Page)

sea at the surface has a temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit, while at a depth of 1,650 feet it is only 18 degrees, Fahrenheit, and this falls to 9 degrees at 3,300 feet.

If we can suddenly bring this cold water from the depths in contact with vapor from the hot water of the surface, there must, necessarily, be a condensation which could be used as a motive force. In theory this is very simple and clear, but when we try to put the theory in practice difficulties begin to crop up.

They seemed so insurmountable that when Monsieur G. Claude, the celebrated French engineer, advanced his audacious plan to use this difference of temperature to produce power no one would accept the idea seriously. The considerable prestige of this inventor, who had already won success in several fields against great difficulties, notably in making liquid air and synthetic ammonia, was not sufficient to convince the skeptics this time. The arguments which were raised against his ideas appeared so strong that many competent scientists would have been discouraged.

It was asserted that a difference of only 36 degrees in temperature could not produce sufficient energy to be of practical value. It was declared—and this is correct—that on account of the great quantity of air and gas dissolved in sea water, the extraction of water vapor would require a pump of enormous power. It was said, finally, that it was impossible to submerge and to keep in position a large tube above a depth of 10,000 feet.

The results which followed M. Claude's earliest attempts seemed to prove that his critics were right, but the inventor persevered. We will not go into the problems which he had to solve and the difficulties which he had to overcome. The essential fact is that today his apparatus is working, and that his installation, which is still only at an experimental stage, enables anybody to understand the advantages which can be obtained from it.

This interesting project has been carried out at Matanzas, in Cuba. A tube of corrugated iron, covered with a varnish to protect it against changes of temperature, 6 feet in diameter and 6,012 feet long, is plunged into the sea. It is not placed upright, but at a slant, which carries the lower opening to a depth of 2,000 feet. At the surface it is connected with a basin installed on the coast, and serving as a reservoir, where the cold water pours out and is then directed to the condenser.

The difficulties pointed out by the critics mentioned above, have been overcome by various ingenious devices, the description of which would be too technical to give here. It is sufficient to say that the first results have confirmed essentially the expectations of the inventor.

Monsieur Claude has proved, in fact, that the energy produced by such installations increases in proportion to the difference in temperature, or, to express it mathematically, increases with the square of the difference in temperature. It therefore follows that if the tube, instead of being plunged, for reasons of prudence, into the moderate depth of the Bay of Matanzas, were plunged into the great depths of the ocean, where the temperature shows a difference of 45 degrees Fahrenheit, we should obtain a net power of 250 kilowatts a second per 35 cubic feet of water. This power would be increased by the use of more powerful apparatus than those at present employed.

The result would be that the cost of the kilowatt would be greatly lower than in the best hydraulic plants now in use. This is of the greatest importance in the solving of the problems we are now considering.

We have now seen that the sky and the sea and the atmosphere hold for man inexhaustible sources of energy which he has hardly begun to exploit, and which will completely transform no doubt, in a short time, the basic nature of our industries.

Thanks to such discoveries, man will be able to prolong his life, enjoy pleasures and leisure now denied him, and to introduce marked improvements in his existence, but these are not the only improvements which science holds before our eyes.

In another chapter it will be shown that it is not beyond the range of probability that the average man will live to be 150 years old. But, as usual, there is a dark side to such blessings. If everyone lives to be 150 years old, that, in itself, invites wars and other disasters. The expectation of life in Mahatma Gandhi's India, on account of the general dirt, ignorance and stupidity of the people, is only about 21 years. If some scientist, in the kindness of his heart, extended it to 150, in a few generations only war, starvation or birth control would prevent there being only standing room in India.

In more enlightened parts of the earth these new power sources and the labor-saving machinery which they would move would throw a majority of people out of work. The wage problem could be adjusted by letting everyone labor about one hour a week and get paid for a full week's work. Such a financial arrangement would be satisfactory enough, but what would the rapidly increasing population do with its spare time? Already the city office worker has to resort to rowing machines and other forms of artificial and uninteresting exercise because his life has been made too easy for his health. The last and hardest task of Science, after freeing humanity from labor, the curse of Adam, may be to devise amusements to keep the race from being bored to death.

In the next chapter we shall consider some more of these blessings and what may come with them.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

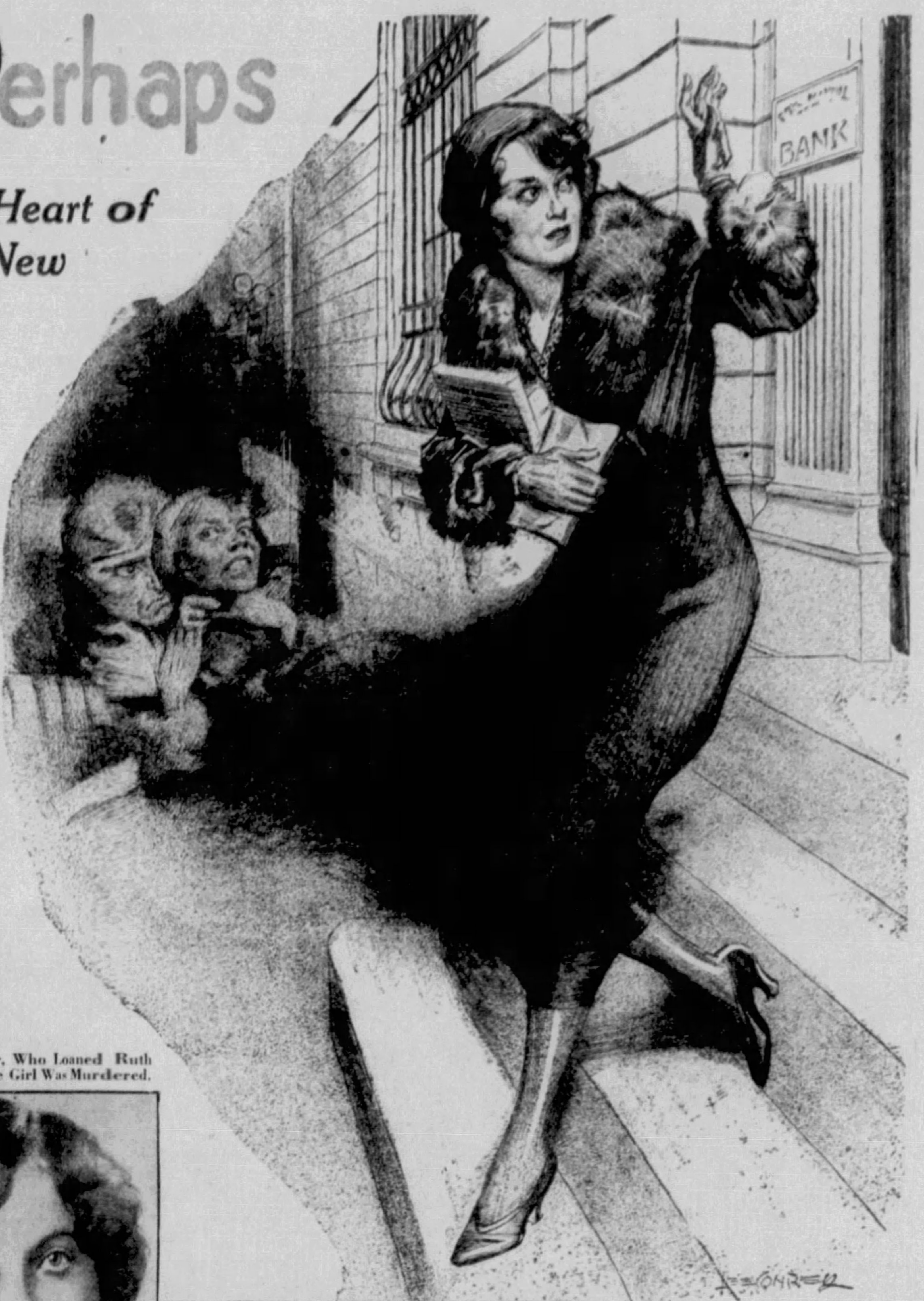
The Sage of London Zoo, Is This Old Bird, Who Seems Too Sleepy To Be Wise, But That Is Only Because He Was Photographed in Daylight. This Is the Oldest of the Owl Family in the Zoo, and He Is Respected by Attendants and Visitors Alike as the Wisest of the Creatures Kept at That Famous Institution.

PAUL'S PHOTOS

"The Perfect Crime"—Perhaps

Young Ruth Steese Steps Out of a Bank in the Heart of the Cleveland Business Section, Waves "Happy New Year," Smiles, and in Less Than 45 Minutes Is Robbed, Murdered and Left Ten and a Half Miles Away, With Almost No Clues at All

Photograph of the Body of Mrs. Ruth Gillmore Steese, as It Was Found on the Floor of the Automobile.



Ruth Steese Made a Deposit in the Bank and Drew Some Holiday Money for Herself. It Was December 30, and She Was Happy at the Approaching Holidays. She Gayly Waved Her Hand to the Bank Teller as She Passed Down the Steps, and, Smiling, Said: "Happy New Year!" And 40 Minutes Later Her Dead Body Was Found Alongside a Boulevard in the Suburbs of Cleveland—One of the Most Baffling Murder Mysteries the Police Have Ever Been Confronted With.

Mrs. Ruth Gillmore Steese, the Mysteriously Murdered Young Woman.

Miss Violet Warriner, Who Loaned Ruth Her Car, in Which the Girl Was Murdered.

Spot Where the Murder Car Was Found Parked on the Grass Off the Road in Shaker Boulevard.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR!" called attractive young Mrs. Ruth Gillmore Steese gayly, as she stepped out of a bank of Cleveland, Ohio, in broad daylight.

Not quite three quarters of an hour later, she was found murdered. During that time somebody had transported his victim for a distance of ten and a half miles through busy streets, past at least nine traffic lights, which should have taken about 30 minutes, robbed, murdered her and gotten away, committing what seems to be "a perfect crime," all in less than 45 minutes.

Long before the body of the attractive, 26-year-old matron was cold, the police were swarming on the killer's trail but it led nowhere and the crime threatens to remain forever a mystery. Men have spent months in planning a "perfect crime," had days in which to get rid of the remains and other evidence, and managed to get away years before the deed was even discovered, only to be caught and hanged for it. Yet this person, in the most reckless possible manner and with almost no start at all, seems to have succeeded. How did he do it?

Though they have no clues of any apparent value, the police are able to reconstruct the crime with considerable assurance on one of two slightly varying theories. Each of these begins with a natural, common mistake which any driver, man or woman, is likely to make. And to anyone, this mistake may prove fatal as it did to Mrs. Steese.

The young woman was bookkeeper for the Cleveland Society for the Blind. During the noon hour on Friday, December 30, she left their offices on East 55th Street and drove in a car belonging to Miss Violet Warriner, another employee of the society, to the Euclid Ave. branch of the Cleveland Trust Co., at 57th Street.

She parked her car somewhere near, leaving the doors unlocked, an error that would not have been so serious had she not followed it later by another which made it fatal. Into the bank she went, deposited $1,400 to the society's account and cashed salary checks for herself and Miss Warriner, amounting together to $191.75.

"Happy New Year!" she said to Joseph Harvarth, teller. "We're going to have a big time at our house New Year's eve." She smiled, adjusted her pocketbook and walked happily out to her death. Harvarth said that it was exactly 1:15 p. m.

Nobody has come forward to say what she did in the next 45 minutes. But the very shortness of the time proves that she hurried straight to her car and got into the driving seat, without thinking to look first and see if anyone was hiding on the floor in the rear of the little sedan. Why should she, at that hour, on a busy street in the centre of a big city? It should not be necessary, but it is for everyone at all times to take that precaution. What with paroles, pardons and all the other soft and lax treatment of criminals, they have become so fearless of punishment that the honest citizen must now be on his guard as never before in the history of the country.

Had Mrs. Steese looked she would undoubtedly have seen a man lying on the floor, and screamed. He would have jumped up and dashed away in the crowd. If by accident he had run into the arms of a policeman, he would have explained that he was one of the unemployed, who had crept in out of the rain. Of course if he was not able to throw away his gun, that might have gotten him into a little trouble but not much.

The murderer evidently saw her park the car and go into the bank and there is some reason for suspecting that he knew her but that is by no means certain. While she was in the bank the man got into the back of the car and lay down on the floor. Throngs were passing all the time but he had no fear that any would see him there because the car had a heater and when this was on, as it was that day, it fogged the windows with a curtain of vapor on the inside which made them as hard to see through as ground glass, a fact that would have also prevented Mrs. Steese from noticing his presence if she approached the car from the rear.

However, like most honest people she never thought of such a thing, stepped in the front door, placed herself behind the wheel and slammed the door. That slam was the cue for a figure to rise up and start to work. She was probably reaching for the self-starter or, if the engine had been left running, she was peering through the only clear spot on any of the glass, the little sector kept clear of rain by the windshield wiper and even that was dim on the inside.

She may or may not have gotten a glimpse of the man's face in the driver's mirror an instant before a throttling pressure on her windpipe jerked her head back. He was strangling her with her own scarf. There was a short, hopeless struggle inside that car and though passersby were brushing against its fenders, nobody intervened because there was no outcry.

Evidently he was careful not to murder her at that time, merely to choke her into insensibility. Then he pulled her into the back, tied her hands and feet with rope, gagged her with her own scarf and blindfolded her with a piece of dirty cheesecloth. This done, he got into the driver's seat and drove ten and a half miles to Shaker Boulevard, Beachwood Village, a suburb of Cleveland, where he parked the car at the edge of the road in a spot where he would not be likely to attract notice for some time.

There are two routes by which he could have reached that place and each is exactly the same distance. On one the car would pass nine traffic lights, on the other fourteen. Driving carefully as a man would who had such strong motives for not being stopped by the police, it is estimated that the trip must have consumed 30 minutes out of the 45.

Under that tree on Shaker Boulevard, the business must have been rushed to its finish. Mrs. Steese's money was taken and the robber vanished, but why did he think it advisable to add murder to robbery?

All detectives working on the case agree that he must have done it on account of some unforeseen development. Though he blindfolded her, the cloth may have slipped or he may have feared that she got a glimpse of him in the driving mirror. It is possible that she knew him and, in that case, he may have been familiar with her habits and waiting at the bank for her. If this is true, she may have made the deadly mistake of telling him, in spite of her gag, that she knew him and he had better let her go. Murder has become so safe and common that such a threat is enough to seal the doom of most any robber's victim.

At any rate there is evidence pointing to a second struggle, during which the woman's clothing was so torn that, in the coroner's opinion, the robber began an attack but abandoned it for some reason. He then shot her through the head with a 38-calibre revolver, left her body in the back of the car, where he had once hidden, and walked off through the police cordon that was quickly thrown around the neighborhood.

A slight variation of this reconstruction is that instead of throttling her at the start, he merely rose up in the back of the car, placed the muzzle of his revolver at the back of her neck and by threats of death forced her to drive according to his orders. This would not seem quite as safe and certain for a long drive with so many traffic stops. There was half an hour's time for the girl to recover her wits and perhaps take a chance on causing a collision or a traffic violation.

Not quite three quarters of an hour from the time Mrs. Steese was wishing the bank teller a Happy New Year, Joseph Novak, a contractor, returning to Cleveland from a hunting trip, noticed the car apparently mired in the mud just off the road and investigated. No answer came from within the opaque windows so he pulled open a rear door and saw the body. He lost no time in telephoning to the Beachwood police station and as fast as the news could be sent over the wires, the entire police resources of Cleveland and vicinity were concentrated on combing the neighborhood. They found the radiator of the car still hot and the body still warm.

Because a former employee (colored) of the Society for the Blind had been seen loitering nearby a few days before the murder, first suspicion was centered on him. Police started out on what they believed was a hot trail. The cheesecloth, they argued, was similar to that used in auto-washing establishments and the suspect was known to have been working in one of those places. He was found the next day, however, and had no trouble establishing an alibi.

Not till 24 hours later came the tip which perhaps makes it not quite "a perfect crime" and may yet, if aided by that strange and almost incredible bad luck which so often pursues murderers, bring this one to book. A farm boy, anxious to do his duty as a citizen, appeared at detective headquarters with a story that started an intensive hunt for a white man, wearing a wind-breaker and a cap similar to those worn by chauffeurs. The witness, 20 years old, whose name the police have refused to divulge for some reason, told the following story:

Shortly after noon on Friday he left his home, a number of miles east of Beachwood Village, driving a truck to Cleveland. At the top of Gates Mills Hill on Gates Mills Boulevard, which is an extension of Shaker Boulevard, located approximately five miles from the murder scene, he came upon Novak, the man who found the body. Novak was sitting in his parked car, waiting as he later explained for a friend. The farm boy was uncertain as to whether trucks were permitted on the boulevard and stopped to ask Novak's opinion. Novak told him that because he had a light truck it probably would be all right. So he drove on. About ten minutes later he observed the murder sedan parked under the rainsoaked tree on Shaker Boulevard.

"I thought someone was in trouble and started slowing down about 150 feet before I got opposite the car," he told police. "A man was standing on the right side of the car as if he had just gotten out of the front seat. As I approached, slowing down, he walked to the back of the car, which was about hanging over the road. The back wheels had just cleared the curb and sunk in the mud.

"The man was right at the back end of the sedan when I stopped. I opened the truck door and said: 'Do you need any help?'

"The man looked straight at me but did not make any answer. He just waved his hand as if he meant for me to go on.

"I thought it was funny for a car to be up over the curb like that and kind of hesitated. I went on slowly, and about 100 feet further I looked back. The man had got around to the left side of the car. That was the same side I was on, because I had passed it.

"The left front door of the sedan was open, and he was standing as a man would who had just opened it. I saw him put on a cap such as chauffeurs wear. It was a dark cap with a shiny visor. The man was looking at me pretty hard. He waved for me to go on again.

"When I saw him first he did not have any cap on. I got a good look at him because he was very close. His hair was black and combed pompadour style."

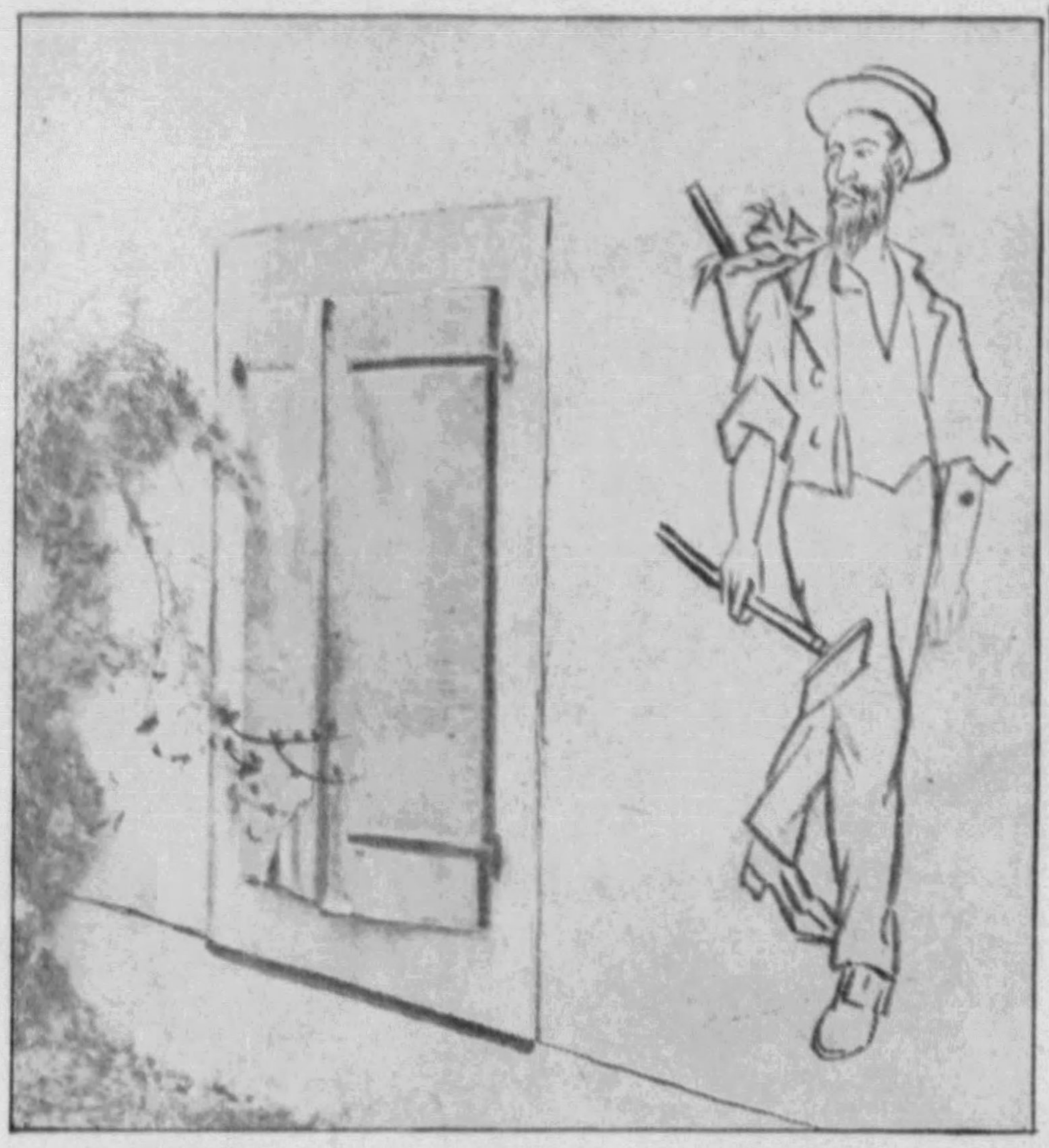
The boy described him as a white man, 26 to 30 years old, six feet tall, weighing 190 to 200 pounds, with medium complexion and black hair. He was neatly dressed in dark trousers, probably blue, and a dark wind-breaker with a zipper front. The accuracy of the boy's memory was almost immediately confirmed when two other men turned up to report that they also had driven a truck through the neighborhood just after the murder discovery and had offered a lift to a man of that description striding rapidly along in the rain. It had seemed strange to them at the time that any man, especially one wearing a chauffeur's cap, should refuse a lift, as he did, with an unceremonious wave of the hand.

That information would have been priceless 24 hours earlier, but there is no way for most people to help the police until they read the details of a crime in their paper. Eight men, answering the description, were picked up and grilled but they all had perfect alibis. It was too late—the right man had slipped through their fingers before they knew what he looked like.

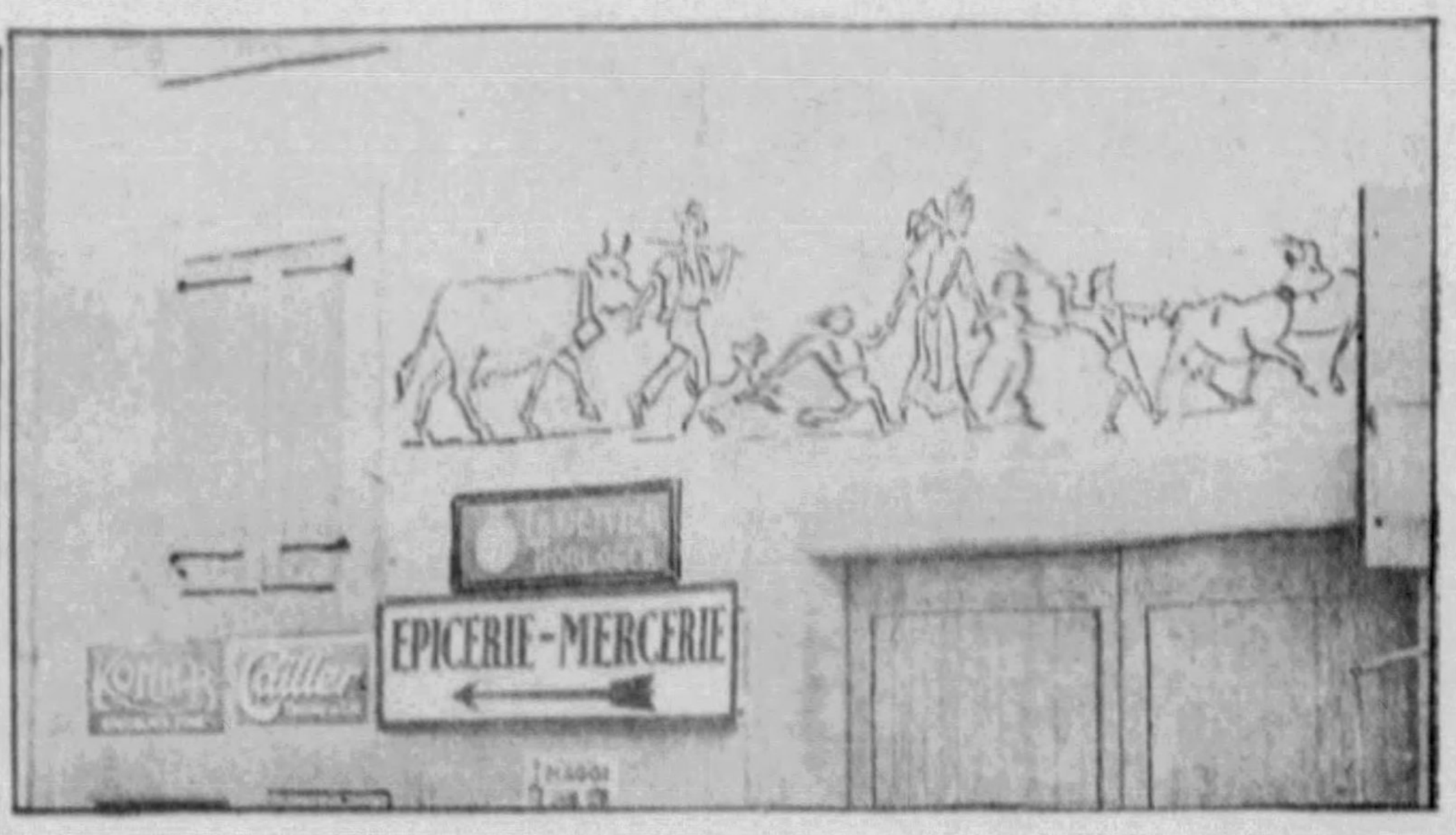
Mrs. Steese was a graduate of Western Reserve University and was living happily with her young husband, Herbert Steese, graduate of Case School of Applied Science. During the depression he had taken a job in a filling station but, with the wife's salary, the couple was getting along well enough and full of confidence in the future.

Rewards to the amount of $6,000 have been offered for the murderer's capture. If he should be caught and he has the bad luck to be convicted, there will be the usual sentimental people who will use efforts to have him pardoned or paroled, and, if he must stay in prison a while, to make it as easy and comfortable as possible. If he has a wife and children they will be cared for but nobody cares what becomes of the wife, husband or children of a murderer's victim. They are just out of luck.

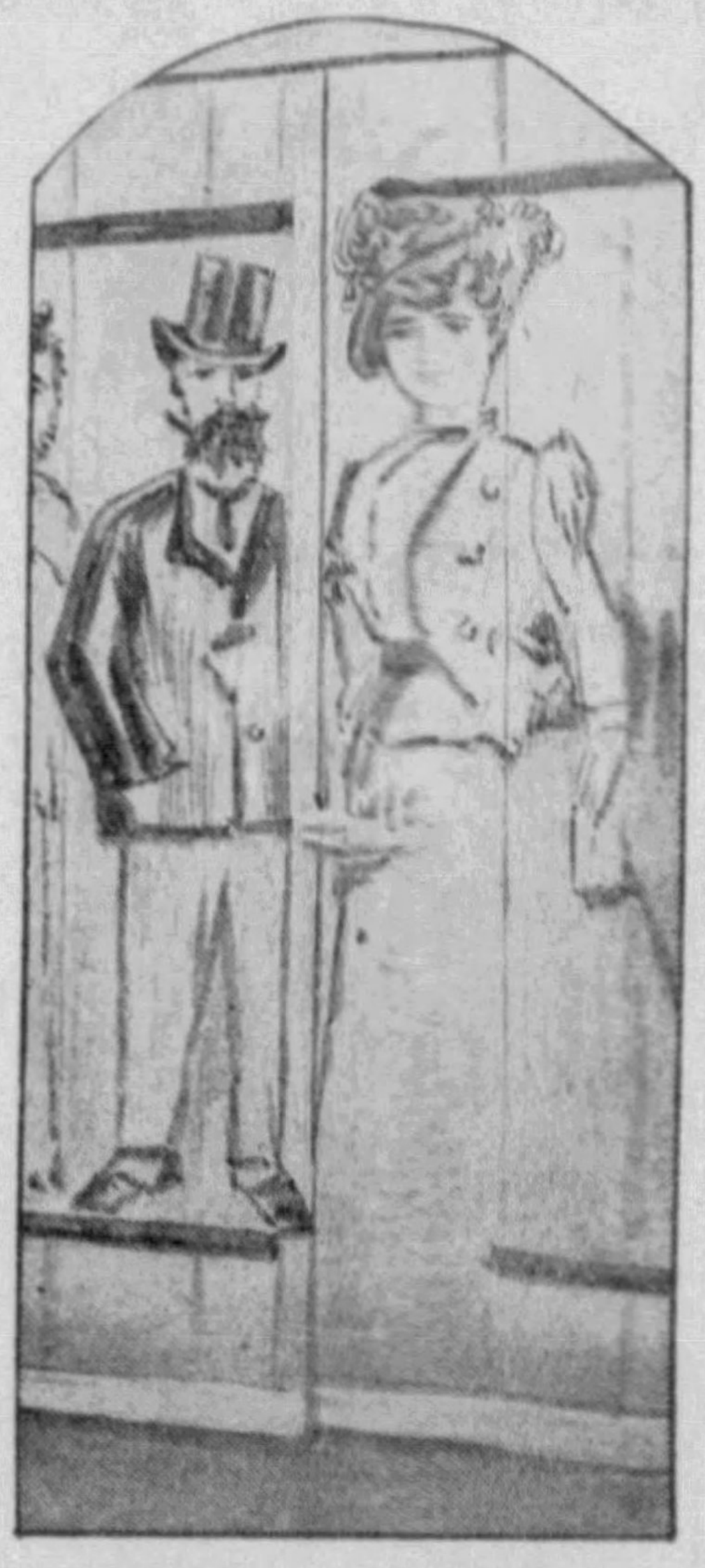
How the Village Joker's Pranks Brought Him Popularity and Fame



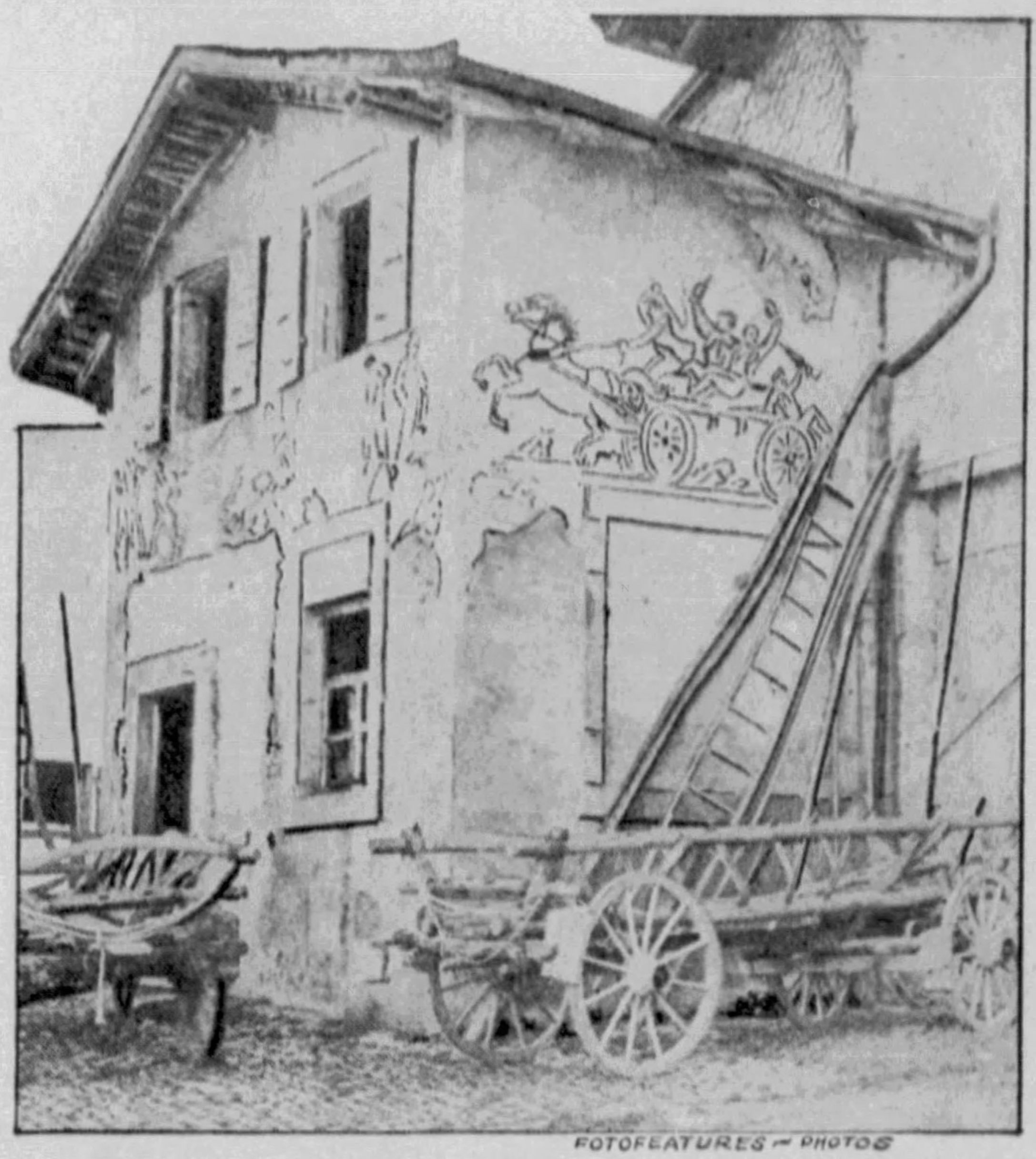
A Sample of the Town Joker's Work—Drawings on the Village Houses One Morning Depicted the Inhabitants Going About Their Work.



Above—An Amusing Sketch Labeled "Off to the Mountains," Which Made a Sort of Frieze for the Village Winekeeper's Shop.



At Left—The Church Parade. Residents of the Village Caricatured by the Good-Natured Carpenter Who Turned Artist.



FOTOFEATURES — PHOTOS

The Most Artistic of the Drawings Are Those on the Home of the Constable of St. Legier. This One Is Called "The Jolly Homecoming."

ONE DAY, a few weeks ago, every citizen of the little Swiss village of St. Legier marched in solemn procession to the community church to attend the funeral of the best loved man among them. This man was not the mayor, nor the owner of the biggest shop, nor the farmer boasting the most numerous herd of cattle. He was by trade a carpenter, and by whim the village joker whose odd way of playing pranks on his neighbors spread his name and his fame far beyond the limits of his home town. The carpenter's name was Beguin and it is likely that the "victims" of his humor may keep his memory fresh by changing the name of the village from St. Legier to Beguin.

Monsieur Beguin's rise from obscurity to prominence began in a curious and mysterious way. He literally sprang into fame over night. One evening, when darkness settled over the Alps and the good people of St. Legier had retired to their beds their homes were as usual: when they rose in the morning to go about their shopkeeping and their farming they discovered that no less than a dozen buildings had been decorated with pictures done by some unknown hand. The photographs on this page show a few of the "portraits" and "murals."

One or two of the owners of the dwellings thus ornamented were filled with wrath at the unknown artist. They called him a "crazy dauber" and "vandal," but most of the people who awoke to find pictures done on their walls and their doors were so fascinated by the originality of the idea that they had only praise for whoever had the whimsy of expressing himself artistically in this peculiar manner.

Several weeks later the town awoke to find that the artist had been busy again. His night's work was no less than six entirely new subjects, including a sort of frieze over the broad door of the village wineseller's shop. The picture was labeled "Off to the Mountains" and showed men, women and children parading happily along with their cows and goats as companions. This was far and away the most amusing of the mysterious paintings, and people came from neighboring communities to look at the "mural"—and at the other creations of the unknown wielder of the brush.

A watch was set, not to bring the artist to jail and justice, but to solve the intriguing mystery of his identity, but it was nearly a year before he was trapped, just as he was putting the finishing touches on another frieze, the one shown in the photograph at the extreme right. This one, which was done on the upper story of the residence of the village constable, was labeled "The Jolly Homecoming" and depicted a crowd of excited and somewhat inebriated revelers rolling over the road in a big farm wagon.

The officer of the law was the most surprised man in St. Legier when he turned the prowler about to look into the face of Monsieur Beguin.

The next night Beguin was summoned to a meeting of the village elders. He expected to be arrested and locked up for his audacious plunge into art and it seemed that his expectations were to be fulfilled when the elders soberly demanded to know why he had "defaced" their homes.

Beguin explained that he had wanted to paint for years and that, after much practice, he had used buildings for his canvases. thinking that people would be amused instead of angered. The elders dropped their mock solemnity and led the carpenter-come-painter to a nearby inn where the whole village had gathered to honor him.

A 2000-Ft Nose Dive—and Nobody Was Hurt

TWO passengers and a pilot, flying in an open cockpit plane over Mahon, France, the other day, count themselves about the luckiest people ever to survive a crash. The position of the machine in the photograph makes it almost impossible to believe that the survivors of the accident made a happy landing. But they did. None of them has so much as a scratch as a memento of the thrilling descent.

A few moments after the plane took off the sand at Mahon, which is close by Le Touquet, the engine began to sputter. The pilot, one of the most experienced birdmen in France, signaled his passengers that everything was all right and began to manipulate the engine controls.

But everything was not all right. The gasoline line was plugged and the motor continued to miss badly—more than 2,000 feet above ground. A stiff wind was blowing in from the sea and, when the machine began to lose headway and altitude, the heavy nose plunged suddenly downward and the plane went into a nose dive.

The pilot gave up his attempts to adjust the engine and indicated to his fear-stricken passengers that they should get ready to jump in their parachutes if, and when, he got the ship leveled off. Whether they understood his gestures is doubtful, but it didn't matter for there was no chance to leap "overboard" because of the dizzying antics of the falling plane.

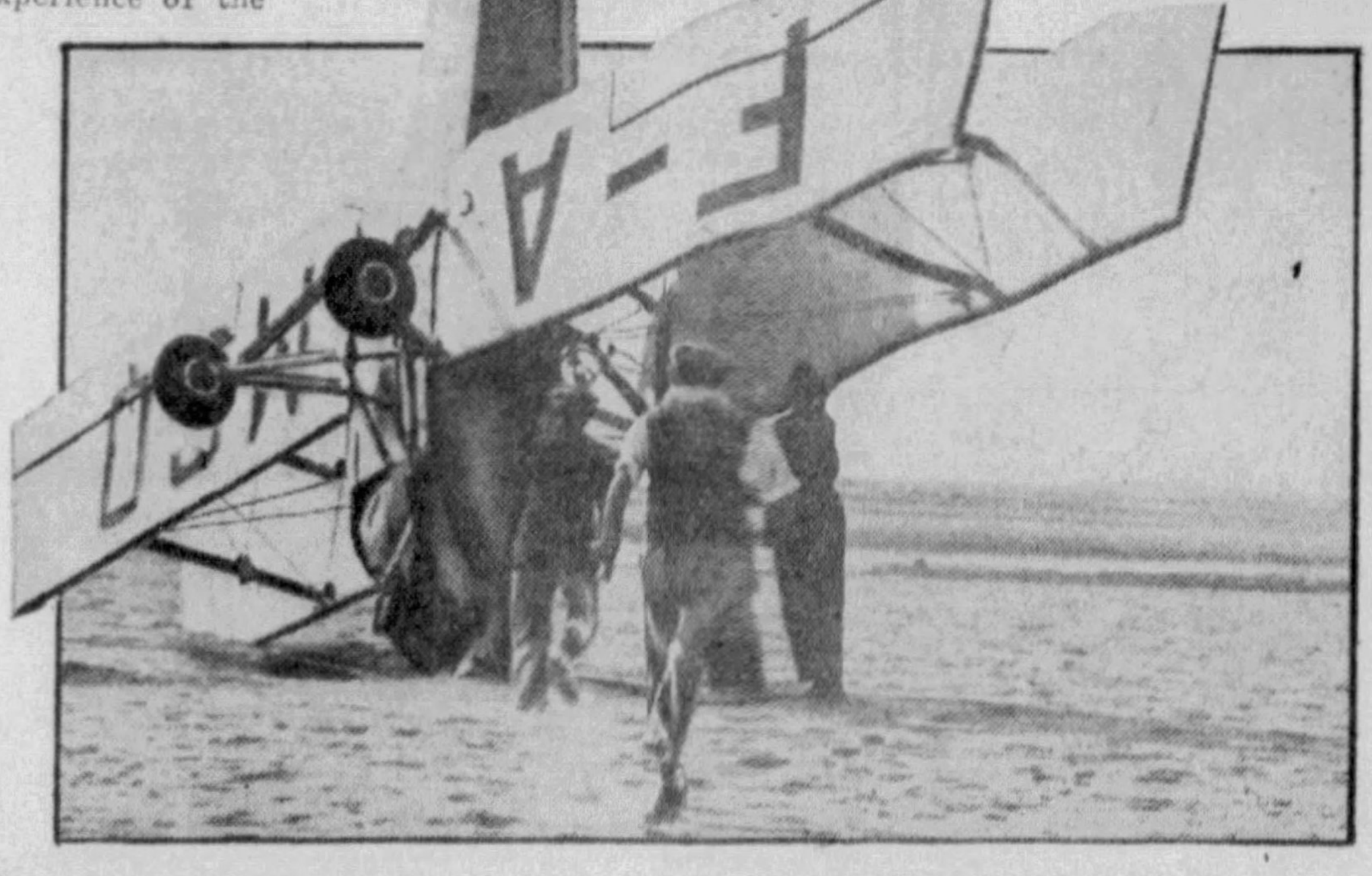
Several hundred people, walking on the sand at Mahon, turned their eyes heavenward when they heard the stuttering motor and ran in all directions to get from beneath the rapidly falling plane. The machine nosedived for, perhaps, 500 feet. Then, like a leaf blown in a stiff Autumn wind, it slipped off sideways and rolled over and over in a series of backward loops.

It was apparent to the witnesses of the mishap that the pilot was trying to get the plane back on an even keel so that he could volplane safely to the sand. He had succeeded in checking the machine's plunging descent, but the thing was still out of control.

Again the weight of the dead motor pulled the nose of the biplane down and, this time, the ship dropped like a shot for another 500 feet. Once more the experience of the pilot brought the machine out of its headlong dash to destruction and sent it spinning crazily into a wild combination of barrel rolls and loops.

To make an exciting story short, the same thing happened a third time, and the plane did not go into its third and final nose dive until it was a mere 150 feet above the beach. Then, more by luck than by skill, the pilot managed to retard the speed of the drop a bit by manipulating the ailerons and the rudder.

The machine struck the sand in a straight up-and-down position and the dead propeller buried itself, thus keeping the machine from turning over. By some lucky chance, the occupants of the plane crawled out to find that their only injuries were a bad scare and a severe shaking up.



This Is the Way a Plane Landed the Other Day at Mahon, France, With Two Passengers and a Pilot, After a Nose Dive of 2,000 Feet. The Propeller, Boring in the Sand, Stabilized the Craft, and No One Was Even Scratched.

WIDE WORLD — PHOTO

Berlin, Germany, Fashion Designers Have Just Placed the New Leopard Skin Pajamas on Display. The Costume of the Girl in the Photo Was the Winning Design in a Nation-Wide Contest in Which the Smartest Modistes Took Part.

The Last Word—Leopard Skin Pajamas

SINCE the beginning of the craze for wearing pajamas, not only in bed, but at the beach, at dinner parties and the theatre, and even on the street, the fashion czars have turned out thousands of the costumes. They have designed smoking pajamas, lounging pajamas, and strolling pajamas. They have made the things of silk, velvet, linen and wool and it seemed that there were no new ideas to be worked out.

But a couturier in Berlin has demonstrated that there is no limit to the imaginative skill of the mode maker by fashioning what he calls the leopard skin pajamas, an outfit that is already popular in the better boudoirs of the German capital and which is being copied by several of the Parisian dressmakers.

Real fur was not used for the "catty" outfit the pretty fraulein is wearing in the photograph above: the material is a kind of plush woven so cleverly that, from a distance of a few feet, the fabric cannot be told from a leopard's spotted pelt.

The fashion editors of the Berlin newspapers published many pictures of the newest fad in pajamas and ballyhooed the outfits by labeling them ideal for lazing about in. "What could be more appropriate," asked one well-known commentator on the mode, "than a costume which gives a fastidious woman something of the appearance and the relaxation of a leopard, the sleekest and most graceful of beasts?"

As is the case with all new fashion ideas that appeal to great numbers of women, the leopard pajamas already have grown beyond the somewhat rare and expensive limits of the elite. The spotted garments are being turned out in a great variety of fabrics ranging from cheaper grades of plush and soft felt to printed cotton. They are being worn by the wives of shopkeepers and by stenographers as well as by the Berlin equivalent of New York's "400."

The most spectacular set of the pajamas produced in the few weeks since the first pair was worn at a fashion show by a model, is the property of a star of the German movies who was not satisfied with imitation leopard skin, but insisted on the genuine article. She placed an order with one of the city's leading furriers to make her a pajama outfit from the best leopard skin in their vaults—and they did just that. The costume was delivered—with a bill for $1,200.

FOR FEATURE FOTOS

The Pondicherry Vulture, Whose Sinister Appearance and Ferocity Give It the Name of the Most Repellant Fowl in India, and Also the Meanest.

India's Ugliest and Meanest Bird

ONE of the most unpleasant creatures that flies is found on the plains of central and southern India. It is the Pondicherry Vulture and it is as evil as it looks.

This scavenger has what is probably the keenest eye in birddom. He can spot a carcass miles away as he wheels on his huge wings a thousand feet or more above the ground. His homely ears, which hang down from the side of his head like thick, white cobwebs, seem to be as sensitive as his eyes.

But the most dangerous feature of this mean bird in his powerful beak with the sharp, bony hook on the end of it. It is with this weapon that he literally tears the flesh from his victims. The Pondicherry Vulture prefers his flesh warm and his favorite meal is a wounded lamb or a calf that has fallen in the field. His ravenous appetite drives him to work on his prey even before the unfortunate creature has ceased to struggle.

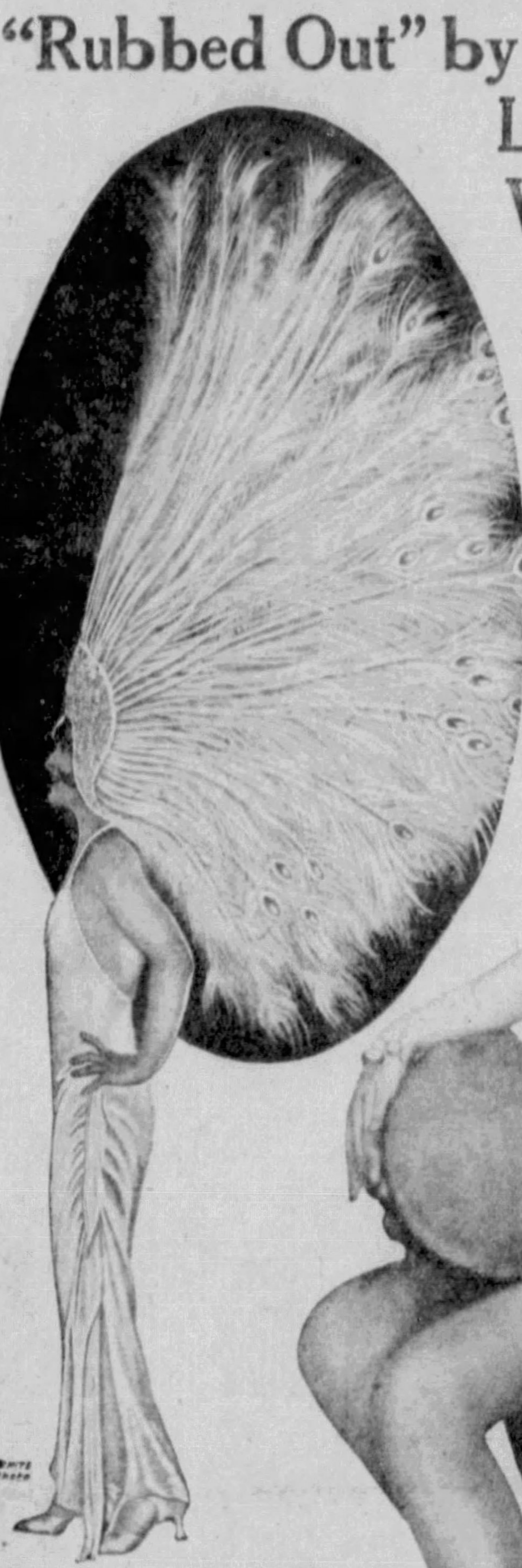
The head of the vulture is repulsive because of its lack of plumage and its deathly white color. But the lack of feathers is just another of Mother Nature's tricks for looking after her family. The vulture feeds mostly on carrion and is such a hungry fellow that he thrusts his head into the flesh of his victim. If he had a top-knot, like so many of his feathered cousins, it would be continually covered with germs which might cut down the bird's efficiency as a scavenger.

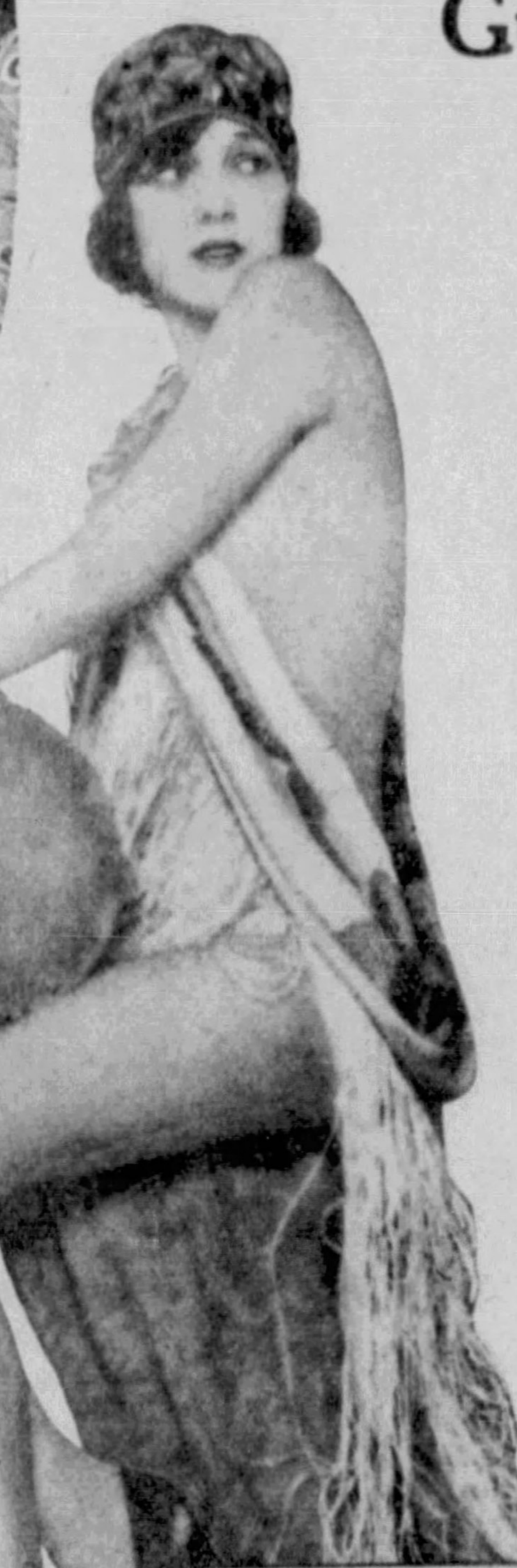
Unlike certain members of his unholy family, the Pondicherry Vulture is not a coward. He is shrewd enough to keep out of trouble so long as he can feast on dead flesh—and he enjoys human flesh quite as much as he does the meat of cows and sheep. But if carrion is not to be found and the desire to eat gets strong within him, he will attack living things and has been known to murder lambs and calves by swooping down on them and striking them about the head with his powerful hook of a beak.

In the air, too far away for his sinister head to be seen, the meanest bird in India is a skillful and graceful flier and looks like a small model of a modern bombing plane.

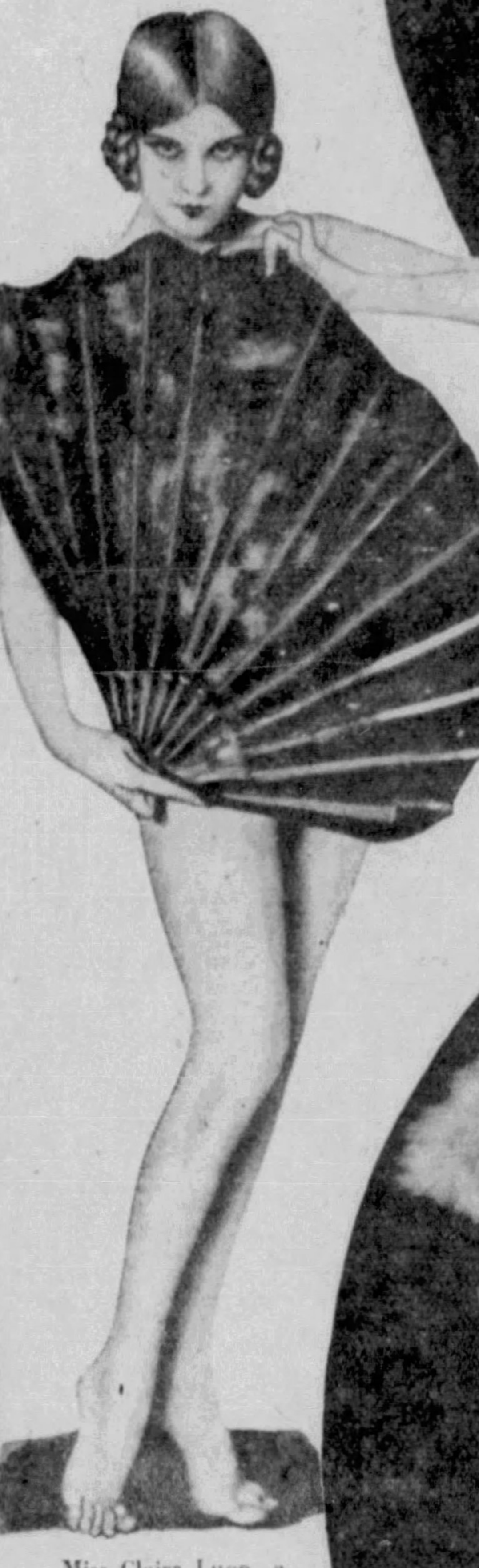
Gunmen Gangsters and their Stage Beauty Friends

Like Other Notorious Underworld Leaders "Rubbed Out" by Their Enemies, the Racketeer Larry Fay Is Mourned by a Widow and Many Girls of the Footlights—What Becomes of the Darlings Left Behind When the Guns Bark


Marion "Kiki" Roberts as a "Follies" Girl Before She Became the Sweetheart of Notorious Jack "Legs" Diamond.


Mrs. Larry Fay, the Former Evelyn Crowell, in a Night Club "Costume."

Larry Fay, the Murdered Racketeer, Who Had Many Friendships Among the Actresses of the Night Clubs.


Miss Claire Luce, a Graduate of the Night Clubs and "Follies," Is Now a Star of the Legitimate Stage and Happily Married to a Millionaire.

Myrna Darby, "Follies" Beauty, to Whose Rescue Came the Racketeer She Hardly Knew, When She Was Helpless and Penniless in the Hospital. Myrna, in an Effort to Acquire a Quick Coat of Tan, Was Fatally Sunburned, and the Same Racketeer Is Said to Have Paid the Funeral Expenses.

Miss Irene Delroy, Musical Comedy Star, Who Got Her Start in the Night Clubs and Now Has a Wealthy Husband.

PISTOL bullets fired in a drunken row ended the career, the other night, of Mr. Larry Fay, New York racketeer, gangster and boss of strong-armed thugs. What the police and the courts were unable to do was swiftly accomplished by a night life character, Maloney. And thus a public nuisance and an extortioner who levied tribute on honest business was removed from his field of activities.

But the death of Larry Fay brought to light once more the intimate relation of the stage and the underworld which has been again and again revealed whenever a notorious gangster has been "rubbed out."

Arnold Rothstein, boss gambler; Jack "Legs" Diamond, gangster and liquor runner; Frank Marlow, gambler and night club owner; Thomas "Fatty" Walsh, gambler and strong-arm man; "Chicago Frankie" Marlo, gangster and racketeer; "Diamond Jim" Colosimo, Chicago underworld boss; Vannie Higgins, Brooklyn beer baron, and dozens of lesser lights of the underworld have gone to their early graves leaving stage and night club beauties in mourning.

Mrs. Larry Fay was Evelyn Crowell, "Follies" beauty and night club entertainer. She came to New York a few years ago from a small New Jersey town and went to work in one of Fay's night clubs. Fay divided his time in running night clubs, taxicab fleets and controlling a "loose milk racket." For years he had paid ardent court to Irene Delroy, who has risen to stage stardom from Fay's most successful club, the "El Fay," in which "Tex" Guinan as hostess originated her famous "Hello, Sucker" greeting.

So infatuated with Miss Delroy was Fay that when his "El Fay" Club was padlocked and he opened a new one next door, he delicately linked their two names by calling it the "Del Fay." Despite this subtle honor, she refused to permit her name to be legally linked with Fay's in the chains of matrimony.

Two years ago, convinced at last that the lovely Irene would not have him, Fay married Evelyn, who had also graduated from the night clubs but only as far as the chorus of the "Follies." A month later Irene and W. L. Austin, Jr., a wealthy New York real estate dealer, were married by still another night club graduate, former Mayor Walker.

Fay and his bride did not get along very well and at the time of his murder she was living with her mother in West Orange, N. J. But she was one of the few mourners at his funeral. Her share of his estate will be small, as he died broke, with only three thin dimes in his pocket. He had lost his milk business during a long expensive "racketeer" trial, and his last 2,000 taxicabs he is said to have sold for $5 each — cash — sometime ago. He had no investment in his last club; he was merely working for a share of the profits, if any.

When Arnold Rothstein was mysteriously shot to death in his hotel, he was believed to have left a huge estate gathered together by his operations as a "king-pin" gambler, racketeer, drug ring head and financial backer of many underworld ventures. His sweetheart, Inez Norton, was considered to be fixed for life. In her case, it seemed that all the good old adages were wrong. The woman did not pay, and the wages of sin seemed lifelong prosperity. Rothstein had provided for her a $1,500,000 trust fund and a $20,000 life insurance policy.

Inez, before she quit the footlights to bask in the ease and luxury Rothstein provided for her, had been an obscure chorus girl, twice married. Rothstein, too, was married when Inez became his "heart interest." So when the courts started to untangle the dead gambler's affairs, that $1,500,000 trust fund was one of the first things thrown out. She got the life insurance, or rather what was left of it after a long, costly legal fight. Now Inez, her beauty faded, is just about down and out. She has been a flop in both movie and stage "comebacks." Mrs. Rothstein has married again—happily, this time—and recently it was determined that she was entitled to half of the nearly $1,000,000 salvaged from the gambler's estate.

Marion "Kiki" Roberts was another stage beauty who was left only sorrow and poverty from her association with a murdered gangster. Every time that Jack "Legs" Diamond was shot, "Kiki" was found not far away. She gave up her job in the "Follies" to be at the side of the rum-runner and beer magnate. And when, after half a dozen unsuccessful attempts, "Legs'" rivals finally rubbed him out in Albany just after his triumphal acquittal in a liquor case, there was "Kiki" in a room just a few doors away.

Mrs. Jack Diamond, who herself had been a stage performer in a small way before she married the gangster, was left penniless. Hearing that "Kiki" was about to capitalize her shameless association with "Legs" by joining a burlesque show, Mrs. Diamond decided to do the same. Then began a competition never before seen on the American stage. While one company exploited "Legs" Diamond's widow, a rival show ballyhooed his sweetheart. Fortunately, the rivalry did not last long. The public soon tired of paying money to stare at these two reminders of the dead hoodlum, the shows were barred from most decent communities and both widow and sweetie found themselves out of jobs.

Diamond's bitterest enemy in gangdom, Vannie Higgins, also left a widow and a stage sweetheart to mourn him when he was bumped off in Brooklyn. But Mrs. Higgins, a former telephone girl who knew her way about, had not meekly sat back and permitted Gene Stoneman to monopolize her husband. In fact, she had pretty well broken up the affair and it was Vannie who had shown meekness in returning home.

Higgins, wholesale bootlegger, met Genevieve Stoneman on one of his booze buying trips to Halifax. He brought her back to New York with him and she accompanied him on several of his rum-running expeditions. This was exciting enough for the girl, but was not quite satisfactory to Higgins, the "big shot."

All his leading rivals in the bootlegging business had girls from the stage, and he ought to have one. So he got Miss Stoneman a job in a Broadway chorus, and everything was all right. That is, until Mrs. Grace Higgins "got wise" to what was going on. Then Gene found it prudent to go into hiding and Mr. Higgins became more attached than ever to his home when he was not out engaged in business activities.

Perhaps this devotion to his family cost him his life. He was mowed down by gangster bullets as he left Knights of Columbus Hall in Brooklyn accompanied by friend wife, his mother, daughter and two brothers. The liquor baron had been attending a recital by the dancing class of his eight-year-old daughter, Jean.

When Thomas "Fatty" Walsh, former gunman-bodyguard of Arnold Rothstein, was shot to death in a Florida gambling house, pretty little Demaris Dore was not far away. She was an 18-year-old beauty of the chorus and night clubs. She returned to New York, was questioned about the Walsh, Arnold Rothstein and Frankie Yale murders, and finally released by the police because she would not or did not give any important information, but she received so many threats from her underworld acquaintances that she was forced to disappear from her former haunts.

Another Rothstein associate, Frank Marlow, was taken for a ride and his bullet-ridden body left in front of a Long Island cemetery, leaving Mary "Mickey" Seiden, an entertainer in one of his night clubs, and 19-year-old Dolores Farris, a specialty dancer, to mourn him.

"Chicago Frankie" Marlo—no relation to Frank Marlow—was found thoroughly shot and hacked to death on a New York waterfront, and police investigation disclosed that his wife was none other than the former Yvonne Richman, actress and divorced wife of the movie and vaudeville star. She had to flee New York because she knew too much about night life activities, and has never returned.

One of the first young beauties to know the sorrow invariably associated with underworld characters was Dale Winter, the innocent choir singer who deserted church work to warble in "Diamond Jim" Colosimo's Chicago cafe. He was then boss of Chicago night life.

Colosimo divorced the wife of his youth and married Dale Winter. Hardly had the wedding festivities ceased when Colosimo was shot and killed in his restaurant. The murderer was never caught. After a period of wild grief, Dale decided Chicago night life was not for her, went to San Francisco and got work in a stock company. She arose to a leading position, married one of her fellow players and managed to build her life anew, far from the glitter and glamour of the underworld.

Another who was "cured" of her fascination for night life was Fanny Brice, the talented comedienne. When she married Nicky Arnstein she knew that he had a very bad reputation as a confidence man and all-round crook. Maybe she meant to reform him. But Nicky was soon in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary for a $5,000,000 bond robbery. Still Fanny stood by him. He was "my man" and she went all around the country singing about it. After he got out, she joyfully flew into his arms.

Nicky was soon up to his old tricks. After he tried to sell her Long Island home without her knowledge and openly went about with other women, she reluctantly admitted she had been mistaken in him, and got a divorce.

Of course, not all night club performers "go to the bad." For many ambitious men and women, the night clubs have been stepping stones to fame and riches. Harry Richman and Rudy Vallee started out in the late supper places.

When the government padlocked Larry Fay's "El Fay" club, it did a favor to several young women who had to get out and find jobs. Pearl Eaton, for instance, went into the movies, and is now a Hollywood supervisor. Ruby Keeler stuck to the night clubs, but landed a matrimonial prize in Al Jolson, the "mammy singer." Sunny Jarmon also landed a matrimonial prize in Lieutenant Francis Frances of King George's Royal Guards and now moves around in British high society as freely as she used to mingle with the "El Fay" patrons.

Another of Fay's proteges jumped into wealth and social position when she married Clifford Warren Smith, millionaire son of Mrs. Newcomb Carlton, wife of the president of the Western Union Telegraph Company. But then Claire Luce is used to long jumps. Her stage training was obtained by leaping along the beach of Lake Ontario at Rochester, N. Y., before going to her job as cigarette girl in a cafe. Then she jumped to the "Follies" as a featured dancer. It was only a small leap to the night clubs. Then, after her jump into the millionaire's family, she made a final leap from musical shows to stardom in serious dramas. Where will Claire jump next?

Despite the devious ways in which Larry Fay earned his livelihood, one good deed stands out to his everlasting credit. When Myrna Darby, acclaimed as the most beautiful girl of the season's "Follies" crop, was dying penniless in a hospital, Fay came to her aid, paid for the best medical attention to ease her suffering and when she finally died, is said to have paid the funeral expenses. Myrna, in a foolish effort to acquire a complete coat of fashionable tan in one exposure, suffered a sunburn which killed her after a lingering and agonizing illness.

Fay hardly knew the girl; he is said to have met her only once. Yet, when he heard of her plight, he provided the funds for every effort to reduce her sufferings and when medical aid failed, to give her a respectable funeral. Fay was "in the money" then.

Why We So Seldom Tell The Truth About Our-Selves

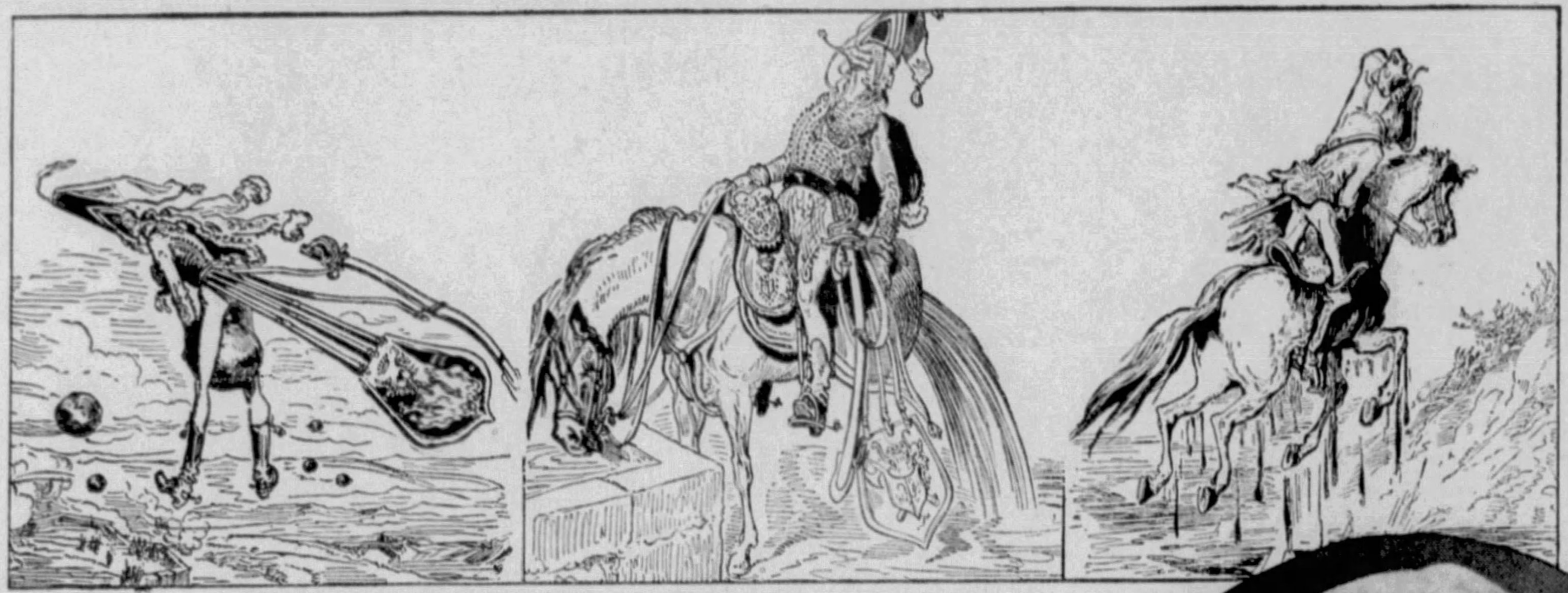
Professor Laird Explains the Tendency of Most Persons to Exaggerate, Brag About Themselves and Tell "Tall Stories" to Cover Up Their Own Sense of Inferiority

Personality Rating Chart—Answer These Questions Truthfully.

	Yes	No
1—Can you outrun most people younger than you?	....	....
2—Do you know why Shakespeare wrote the play "Much in Little"?	....	....
3—Do you know the general purpose of the ignition compensator in automobiles?	....	....
4—Do you sometimes let others get the impression you have had more schooling than you really have?	....	....
5—In telling friends about things you have bought, do you like to make the price a little more than it was?	....	....
6—Do you always tell people exactly what you think about their choice of clothes, their judgment in buying a second-hand car, about the conduct of their children, etc.?	....	....
7—Have you often made 90 or more miles per hour in an automobile?	....	....
8—Do you have some memory of May Irwin's song "It's Over All"?	....	....
9—Are you able to "outsmart" most any traffic policeman who is calling you down?	....	....
10—In relating an argument you were in, do you like to dress up the account to show up to your advantage?	....	....
11—Do you try to give others the impression that you know more about foreign affairs, finance, science and other matters than you actually know?	....	....
12—Have you told people you were too busy, or had a headache, or something of the sort to get out of doing something that you simply did not want to do?	....	....

Before you read this article, describe yourself on this personality rating chart. Then read the article carefully to understand the personality traits this chart reveals. Each "Yes" answer shows a tendency to exaggerate. If more than half the questions are answered "Yes," you are probably a confirmed prevaricator.

By DONALD A. LAIRD,
Ph. D., Sci. D., F. R. S. A., Director Colgate University Psychological Laboratory, Hamilton, New York.



Models for the Monument to Baron Munchausen, the Most Famous Teller of "Tall Stories" the World Has Ever Known. What Sort of Monument Would the Friends of a Reader of This Page Be Likely to Suggest in Recognition of His or Her Capacity for Stretching the Truth?

WHEN it comes to talking about ourselves, our abilities and possessions, we are a nation of Munchausens. Not particularly wicked scheming liars—though we have, of course, too many of those—but rather blundering, slightly idiotic liars often as not striving to fool ourselves as well as the other fellow. An ounce of reflection will tend to convince any candid soul of the big majority of all or part time prevaricators among his acquaintances and politicians, favored or detested.

Unimpeachable evidence comes from insurance companies which estimate that 85 per cent of the claims made against them for stolen property are dishonest. And recently psychologists in various universities have put proof of the matter on a firm foundation and in addition have gone to the trouble of telling us why, though on the average we are quite well meaning and fairly intelligent, we go in for lying on such a grand scale.

Less bold than the present writer, Dr. E. Johannsen announces the results of a research into lying as those of "An Investigation of Bluffing." And the next time you hear one of your friends at bridge or bar saying, "Oh, yes, I know Hoover personally," or "I read the Bible through when I was six years old," or "I ran the hundred in 9.4 at college," remember Dr. Johannsen's enlightening research.

In a test for general information on English usages and literature, the professor interpolated a number of trick questions, such, for example, as "Where did Shakespeare obtain the plot for the play, 'Gone but Not Forgotten?'"

The Amiable Doctor Frederick Cook, on His Return to New York When He Was Greeted With a Wreath of Glory for His Trip to the North Pole. And Yet There Are Some Who Believe That Dr. Cook Really Did Get to the Pole Ahead of Peary.

Now, as you know, Shakespeare never wrote any such play. But in answering the trick questions, did the persons who took the test—incidentally, there were two groups, college students and non-college people—come right out in all honesty and admit they did not know and that, for instance, they never heard of the play, "Gone but Not Forgotten?" Not one of the scores of college boys and girls failed to pretend knowledge and to trump up an answer; and only a very small percentage of the non-college people broke down and confessed ignorance. The professor figured that the answers of the average collegian were 44.6 per cent bluff, i.e., gentle lying, and those of the average non-collegian 25.7 per cent of the same. And while we are on the figures, the tests showed that the average prevarication percentage for men was 45.8, while for women it was only 43.4.

Among the most indefatigable investigators of deceit in America are Drs. Mark May and Hugh Hartshorne. They have been at it for years and have used a wide variety of experimental ways and means, and, unlike Diogenes, who with his lantern failed to find an honest man, they have discovered a few persons who never lie about themselves, abilities or anything else. The number runs about three in a hundred, and so far as is known the investigators have not published the names. Figures for the total numbers of persons who have taken the various May and Hartshorne exaggeration tests through the years are not available, but their general deductions have been published.

Various scientists have endeavored to construct devices which, when applied to the individual, would reveal whether the person was telling the truth or not. An absolutely reliable "lie detector" would, of course, be extremely valuable to the police and the courts. Dr. David Wechsler, a New York psychologist, built an apparatus for this purpose, and Dr. A. P. Link, of New York University, and others, have made experiments along this line. Dr. Boris Orlov invented an instrument of such delicacy that the slightest change in the heat of the body was registered. By this device he charted what he called the "zone of veracity"—a spot on the chest which he asserted showed slightly increased bodily heat when the subject of his experiments was not telling the truth.

(C) UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Young Children, It Has Been Found, Are Almost Universally in the Habit of Boasting and Very Greatly Exaggerating the Truth.

The tendency to lie, say the scientists, varies with the individual, at the bottom of the scale being the psychopathic—or slightly deranged—human who cannot tell the truth about anything. Next are persons who can tell the truth, or who do habitually tell the truth about one or more phases of their character and experience. Next those who tell the truth as a rule about everything but one or two aspects of their life or character. And at the top, the few rare individuals who are entirely free from the tendency to falsify about anything.

These last named persons, May and Hartshorne declare, have all been found among humans of very high intelligence, scientists, philosophers and inventors. On the other hand, they hasten to add, having the best brains is not a guarantee that one will be free from the tendency to lie, and assert that in their list of tested characters are persons with "big brains" who just couldn't always tell the truth. And strange as it may seem, say May and Hartshorne, Sunday School attendance and religious training do not appear to be [illegible] against the prevailing tendency to tell falsehoods about ourselves.

Naturally, this suggests the well known phrase "born liar." Surely, if early training doesn't make us truthful, then the habit of falsifying must begin not far from the cradle. So it isn't a bit strange that the university investigators have been conducting lie hunts among the infants.

Professor H. V. Bernals and Professor H. Woodrow found that with a large group of four-year-old American children there was a distinct disregard for the truth. The little ones were asked if they could do a long list of things, such as write their names, stand on their heads, count ten, etc. The average child claimed he could do 51 per cent, but later when told to do them could accomplish only 30 per cent. Then, performing the same experiment with a large group of five-year-olds, the investigators found, to their surprise, that the average claim was 75 per cent, and the average accomplishment 50 per cent. Which shows that the tendency to claim everything, so evident in the politicians, gets a very early start; that we begin to exaggerate, or lie, if you please, early and that the tendency is progressive.

But that by no means tells the whole story, not even for so brief a discussion as this. Consider, in this connection, the experiments with children of our own and of Oriental races by Dr. Katherine M. Murdock, who found that 99 per cent of Oriental children surpassed the average Anglo-Saxon child in honesty, or freedom from exaggeration in their statements.

So much for the experiments. Altogether, we might as well admit that most of us are liars, gentle or otherwise, and fall back upon the contention that while most of us may lie at least once in a while among friends, we still tell the truth under oath and where there is an important consideration immediately at stake. If you have a good healthy sense of humor and can laugh at your own foibles which, by the way, is held by many scientists to be a first rate sign of intelligence, ask yourself (A) whether or not you ever described a fish you caught as twice the size it really was, (B) ever got your automobile up to sixty miles an hour for a minute or two and later cheerfully boasted you had it going seventy-five, (C) ever exaggerated the cost, comfort and convenience of your clothes, home or new refrigerator, (D) ever falsely boasted about the fine ability, brains or standing of your doctor, dentist or pastor, especially when you first went to him, (E) ever untruthfully lauded the reputation of the school you finally got the children into, or similarly and inordinately boosted the fashionableness and exclusiveness of their dancing school. Of course, here and there will be a soul who has never indulged in such common, almost universal prevarication, but even these humans will have no difficulty at all in recalling instances wherein almost everyone of their friends and associates have done so many, many times.

Now, why are we so given to lying? Of course, anyone can see at once why one might lie to escape punishment, become rich or get elected president; in a word, lying wilfully and deliberately for gain while as reprehensible, at least, as any other kind is by no means difficult to understand. But certainly mystery lies in the kind of lying which can lead to no real material gain or reward such as is suggested by the question cited in the paragraph next above.

Generally speaking, science says we almost all lie about ourselves because we have failed to reach goals and ideals which we have set up for ourselves. They point out that in America from boyhood one is under pressure to be a success—social pressure. We are told, for example, that every boy can become what he wishes to be, president, great, respected, rich. Well, we get along in the race and find we have become none of these things; that only with a sweepstakes winner's luck can we do so, and we are disappointed. We get to think we are failures and to believe other people think so, too. So we try to escape the unpleasant reality in pleasant fancy.

We try to make up for our shortcomings, real or imagined, by creating, or attempting to create the impression that we are, at least, a little more important than we secretly believe ourselves to be. In the same way, to reflect credit upon our judgment and knowledge of the world we exaggerate the good qualities of our possessions and of our friends and associates—the size of the fish we caught, the speed of the automobile we bought, the new refrigerator we selected, the dentist, doctor or preacher we discovered and the schools we put our children in. So it goes in other fields, like athletics, education, social position, etc. One sets his heart on gaining high recognition in one or the other, and does not win through; well, in self defense he tries to hide the failure and does his best to make up for it by dissembling, by posing—by lying.

A
Photo Alfred Cheney Johnston

Professor Orlov's "Zone of Veracity" Marked Out on a Beautiful Photograph of an American Movie Star. He Asserted That This Spot on the Ches: Showed Slight Increased Bodily Heat When the Subject of His Experiments Was Not Telling the Truth.

Incidentally, one of the investigations suggests the interesting fact that while men are perhaps more prone than women to exaggerate about possessions, automobile and the like, women are more apt to over-extol new doctors, dentists and preachers. No doubt, in addition to our general desire for self-aggrandizement, in our lying praise of professional men there enters the question of hope. We hope the new man is going to restore perfect health, teeth or spiritual understanding; so intense is this desire that we confuse the glow of hope with the new, untried man who arouses it, and in our enthusiasm we give him credit as out of reason as is our disappointment when, as usually happens, reality proves him simply ordinary or worse. Why men run more to the first type of exaggeration, and women more to the second is a field thus far not very thoroughly gone into by the scientists, but quite probably the difference is but another reflection of the fact that man, because of his greater contact with practical business—both from a hereditary and present day social viewpoint—naturally becomes more materialistic, while women, with almost no such contacts in the past and by no means as many as men even today, remains more spiritually inclined and more capable of sudden unrealistic enthusiasms.

However all that may be, even more interesting than the way we humans lie is the way this tendency to exaggeration grows on a victim. Sometimes, a person who has gone along for years not pretending, not lying about himself, will take to it while he is away among strangers who, he thinks, won't or can't check up on him. Quite probably, working hard and with the possibility of fine achievement before him, he hasn't felt the need of making himself seem bigger until that moment. Maybe he's overawed by comparison of his own record with that of these others. So he lies about his position, his money, his education, or what not. Taking him at his word, the persons around accord him the proper respect. He gets a fine glow of satisfaction in their admiration and easy homage.

That glow is like a drug, for some people quite irresistible. Pretty soon, the fellow who won it by lying among strangers, tries discreetly and by mild exaggeration to win it by lying among those who know him better. And like as not, he is soon lying about himself to persons who therefore know he is lying. Good friends up and tell him he's a liar, and thereby help him a lot; but others just look grave and go around the corner and laugh, or confide satirically to others that he is a "blooming liar."

But if this is the general picture the specific details of its operation are even more interesting. Everyone is acquainted with college graduates who are fond of telling what athletes, etc., they were in college when as a matter of fact they were never even on a team; the explanation being, of course, that they wanted desperately to be on teams, and that years have seen this old desire and disappointment crop up in make believe. Sometimes, there is good scientific reason to believe, these harmless and pathetic frauds really come to think they were on teams; they persuade themselves. really come to think they were on teams; they persuade themselves.

Likewise, there are few persons who do not know someone fond of telling of the huge amounts he lost or won in the stock market during the boom days and who, they believe, is simply romancing. And just as surely such stories, in most cases, can safely be disbelieved. They are born of imagination and desire.

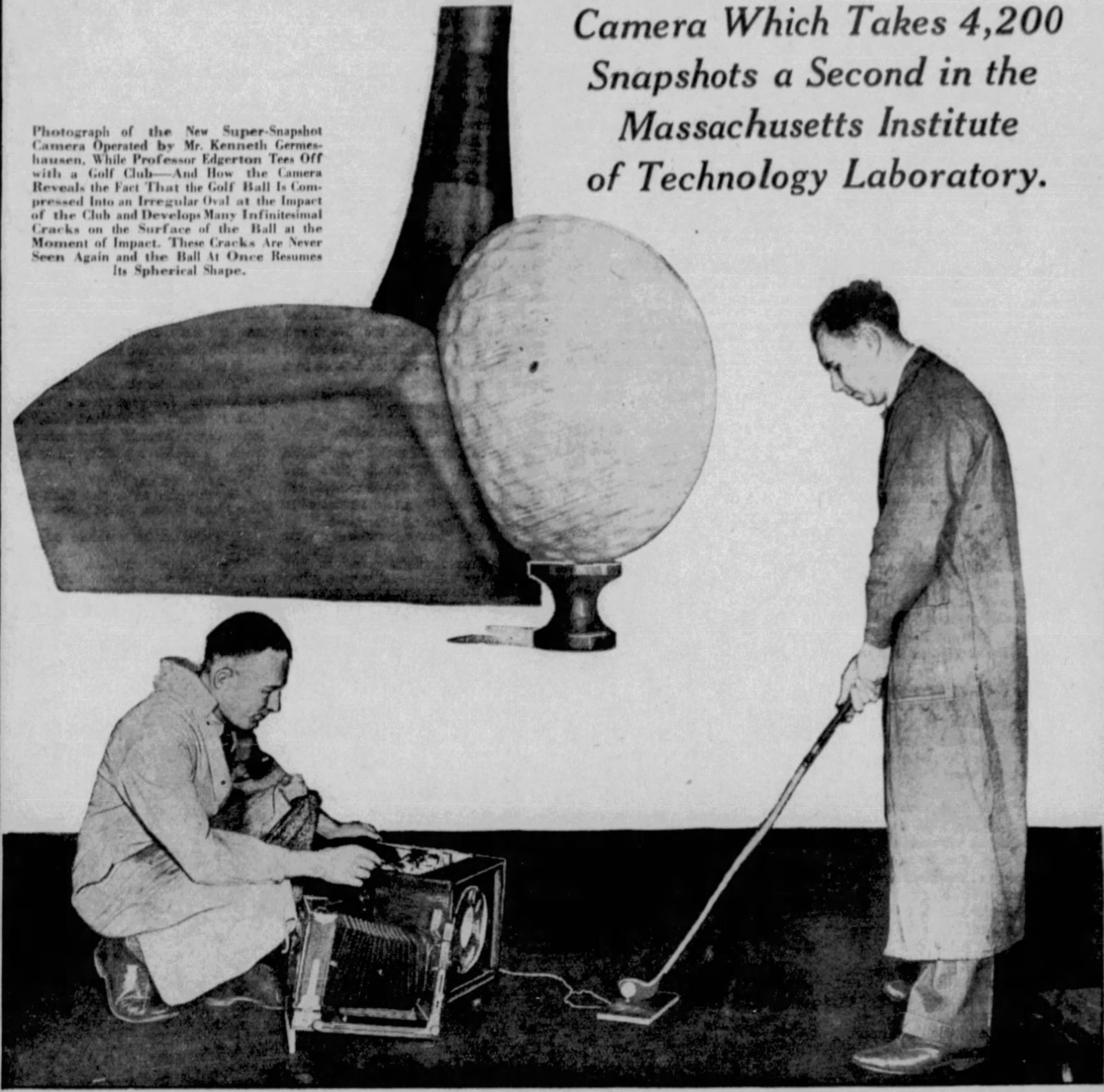
Apropos of the estimate of wrong claims by insurance policy holders mentioned in the beginning of this article, another interesting and romantic phase of lying is uncovered. The agents say that in claims by wives for coverage on lost jewelry it frequently appears that the husband lied to his wife about the value of the jewels when he made the gift. Can you not see hubby, thus trying to appear before his wife as the big, rich go-getter he expected to be when he married her?

Or consider this outburst by a confessed burglar recently caught in a big eastern city after a series of successful house breakings: "People lied like blazes about the amount of money I took. I've taken a 10 spot from a house and then seen in the next day's paper that they had been robbed of a hundred. They seemed ashamed to admit they only had a few dollars in the house. In one place, they reported I took twenty times more than was there. They wanted to talk big."

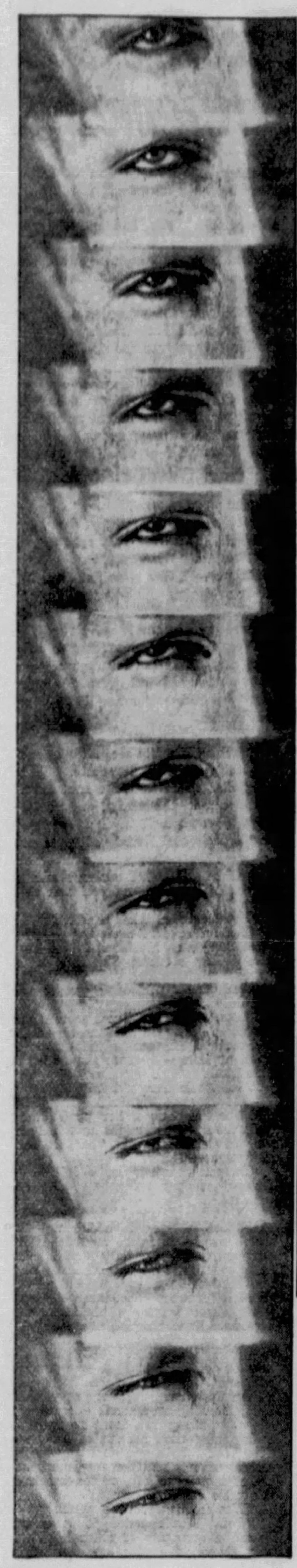
The Bible says "All men are liars" (Psalms 116). But there's a cure in sight—at least a partial cure. It's in the general reiteration of so homely a phrase as, "Be yourself." After all, only one of us can be President at a time.

"Quick'n a Wink" Photographs

Unsuspected Secrets of Nature Revealed by a New Camera Which Takes 4,200 Snapshots a Second in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Laboratory.



Photograph of the New Super-Snapshot Camera Operated by Mr. Kenneth Germeshausen, While Professor Edgerton Tees Off with a Golf Club—And How the Camera Reveals the Fact That the Golf Ball Is Compressed Into an Irregular Oval at the Impact of the Club and Develops Many Infinitesimal Cracks on the Surface of the Ball at the Moment of Impact. These Cracks Are Never Seen Again and the Ball At Once Resumes Its Spherical Shape.



It Takes One-fortieth of a Second to Wink. But the New Camera Records Various Views of the Wink During This Very Short Space of Time.

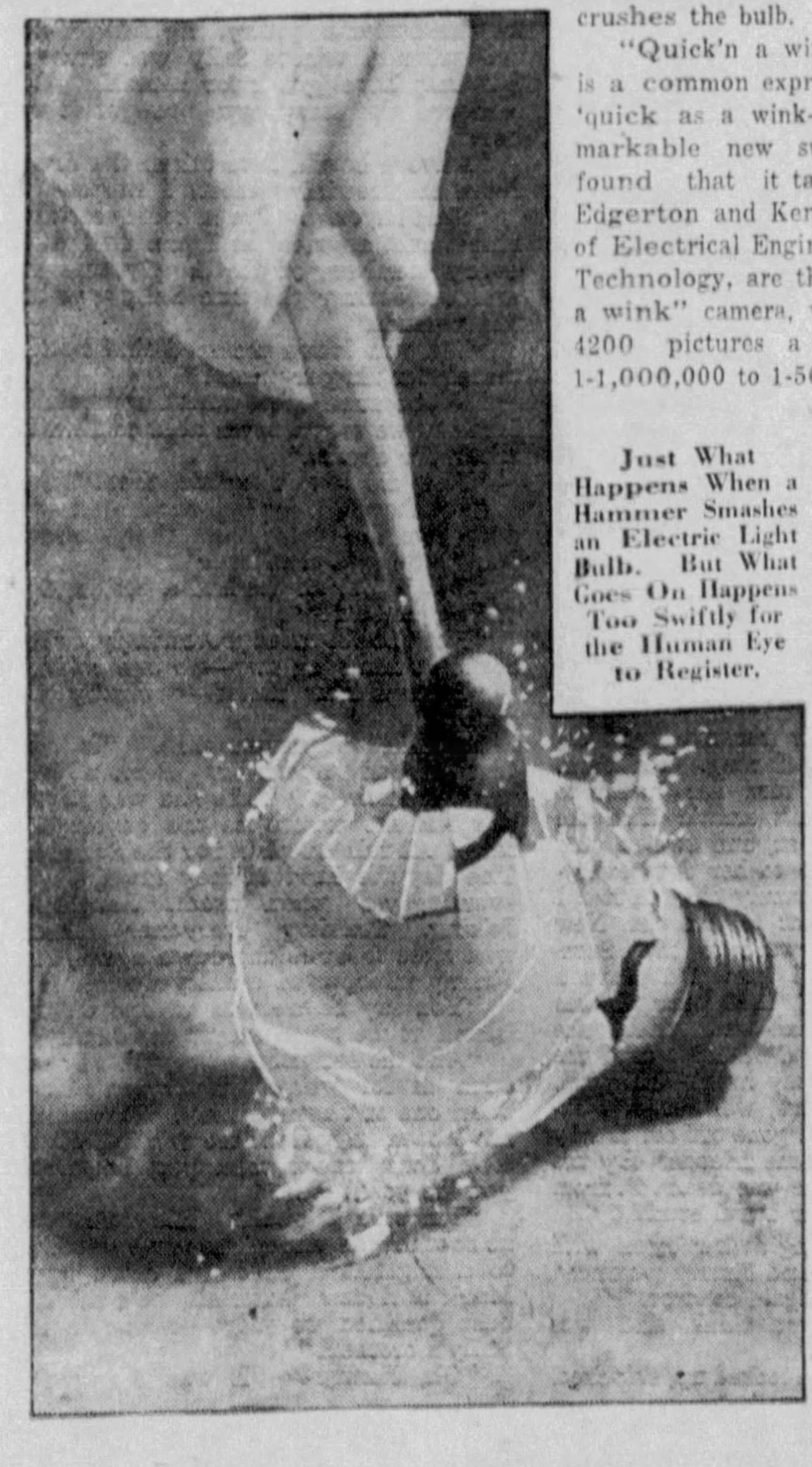
In almost every direction science has improved on the mechanisms of nature. With a telescope, distant stars are seen which the human eye does not perceive; instruments have been devised which record sounds the human ear is unable to hear; and now a camera has been developed which takes 4,200 photographs in a second. With these instantaneous pictures in such rapid succession, nature's operations are revealed in a very different way from what the human eye sees them.

Thus a golf ball at the moment the club strikes it is shown to take on the shape of an oval like a duck's egg rather than a perfect sphere. When we turn the water faucet the eye records a steady, continuous gush of water—but the much more rapid eye of the camera shows an irregular, bunchy stream. If an electric light bulb is smashed with a hammer, no human eye can see just what has taken place—but the camera reveals even the individual scraps of glass and the positions they take as the hammer crushes the bulb.

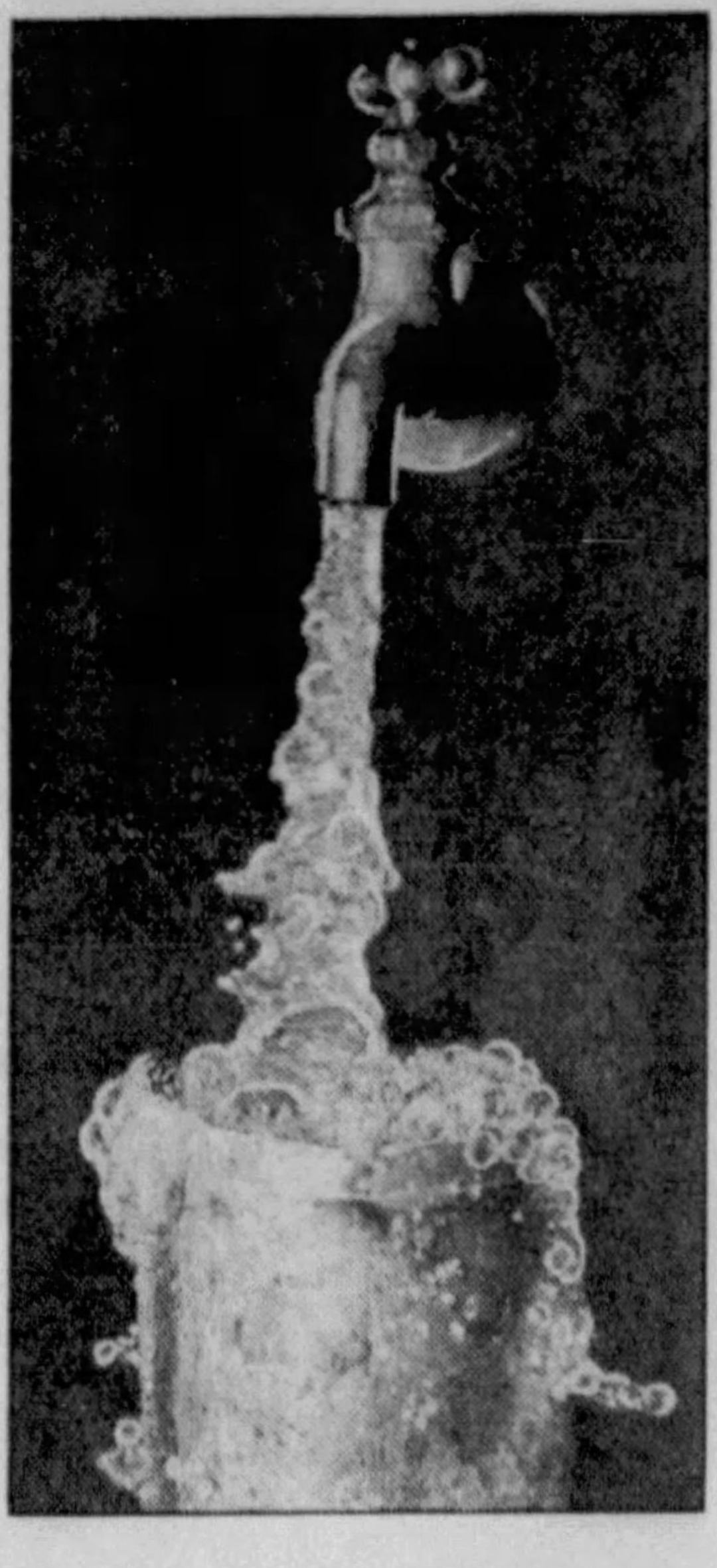
"Quick'n a wink," short for "quicker than a wink," is a common expression, but the question, "How quick is 'quick as a wink-'" remained unanswered until this remarkable new super-snapshot camera timed a wink and found that it takes 1-40 of a second. Professor Harold Edgerton and Kenneth Germeshausen, in the Department of Electrical Engineering in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are the creators of this remarkable "Quick'n a wink" camera, which takes photographs at the rate of 4200 pictures a second, with exposures ranging from 1-1,000,000 to 1-500,000 of a second.

In less than a hundred-thousandth of a second it is possible, by the Edgerton-Germeshausen technique, to make a perfectly clear picture of an object in fastest possible motion. This almost incredible speed is attained by means of a unique electrical circuit which produces light of great actinic intensity. The instantaneous flash of this light is many times more brilliant than sunlight. It can be used for either motion pictures or stills, or for visual observation of rapidly revolving or vibrating machinery. The machine is called a stroboscope. The secret of the device is a trick of light source. Edgerton and Germeshausen have succeeded in getting a full blaze of light on and off again in a hundred-thousandth of a second, and in timing it so that it will flash exactly as they want it to.

Cameras assume a steady source of light from the sun, or Kleig lamps, and, by adjusting shutter time, a photographer can slice off bits of light to serve his purpose. But a camera shutter, though it opens and closes in the twinkling of an eye, is not quick enough to catch everything. There are thousands of movements in the mechanical world faster than the clicking of a shutter.



Just What Happens When a Hammer Smashes an Electric Light Bulb. But What Goes On Happens Too Swiftly for the Human Eye to Register.



The Flow of Water From a Faucet Is Recorded by the Human Eye As a Continuous Stream, But This Photograph Reveals a Very Different Picture of What Is Going On.

"Why not then," queried Dr. Edgerton, "devise a light that can be turned on and off with extreme rapidity, delivering to the camera light already sliced, and thereby doing away with need for a shutter?"

For months he and Germeshausen worked on the problem. There was a big ventilator in Boston that made a terrific roar whenever it was turned on. It was decided that the roar was caused by the blades being too long. The blades were shortened, but the fan still roared. The young scientists heard about it, and volunteered the use of their stroboscope. Immediately it was seen that the axle trembled ever so slightly as it revolved. The bearings were improved, the trembling stopped—and the roar was eliminated.

Briefly, the stroboscope is an electric light that goes on and off at a tremendous rate of speed. The frequency of its flashes can be made to coincide with the frequency at which any object passes a given point. When this is done, the light shines on the fast moving object only during the split fraction of a second that it is passing the given point, and this makes it appear motionless.

The device has made a jet of water stop to pose for its portrait. And here is a portrait of water gushing into a goblet. Notice how the water flows from a faucet. The human eye would never suspect that spurting water changed pattern like this. It took the flashing light to show us.

Perhaps the most surprising of the Technology men's photographs are the pictures of a drop of milk and a drop of ink. When a drop of milk splashes from baby's spoon back into his cereal, it looks as shown in the pictures on this page. Nobody would guess that a mere drop of milk could look like a miniature crown tipped with infinitesimal pearl-like drops. This drop of milk, by the way, splashed a mere half-inch, and while it was splashing the stroboscope caught it in thirty forms:

If the reader could see the original of the large picture of the golf ball, it would be seen that the surface is crossed with infinitesimal cracks. Until this picture was taken, no one knew that the surface of golf balls cracks with the impact of a club, for these cracks close immediately, and do not become fixed until the ball is battered and old.

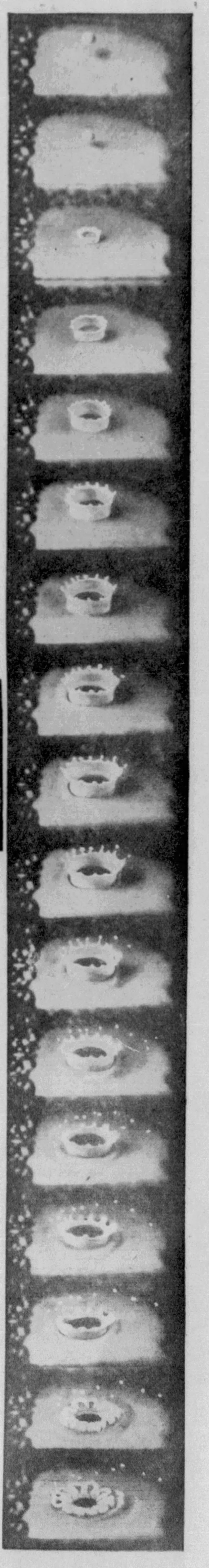
Edgerton and Germeshausen were curious to know what happened to their golf balls when they took a whack at them, so they teed up a ball, and made a series of stop-motion photographs of the impact of the club and ball.

Dr. Edgerton swung. The light flashed on. The ball sailed off. The camera stopped. And the experiment was done.

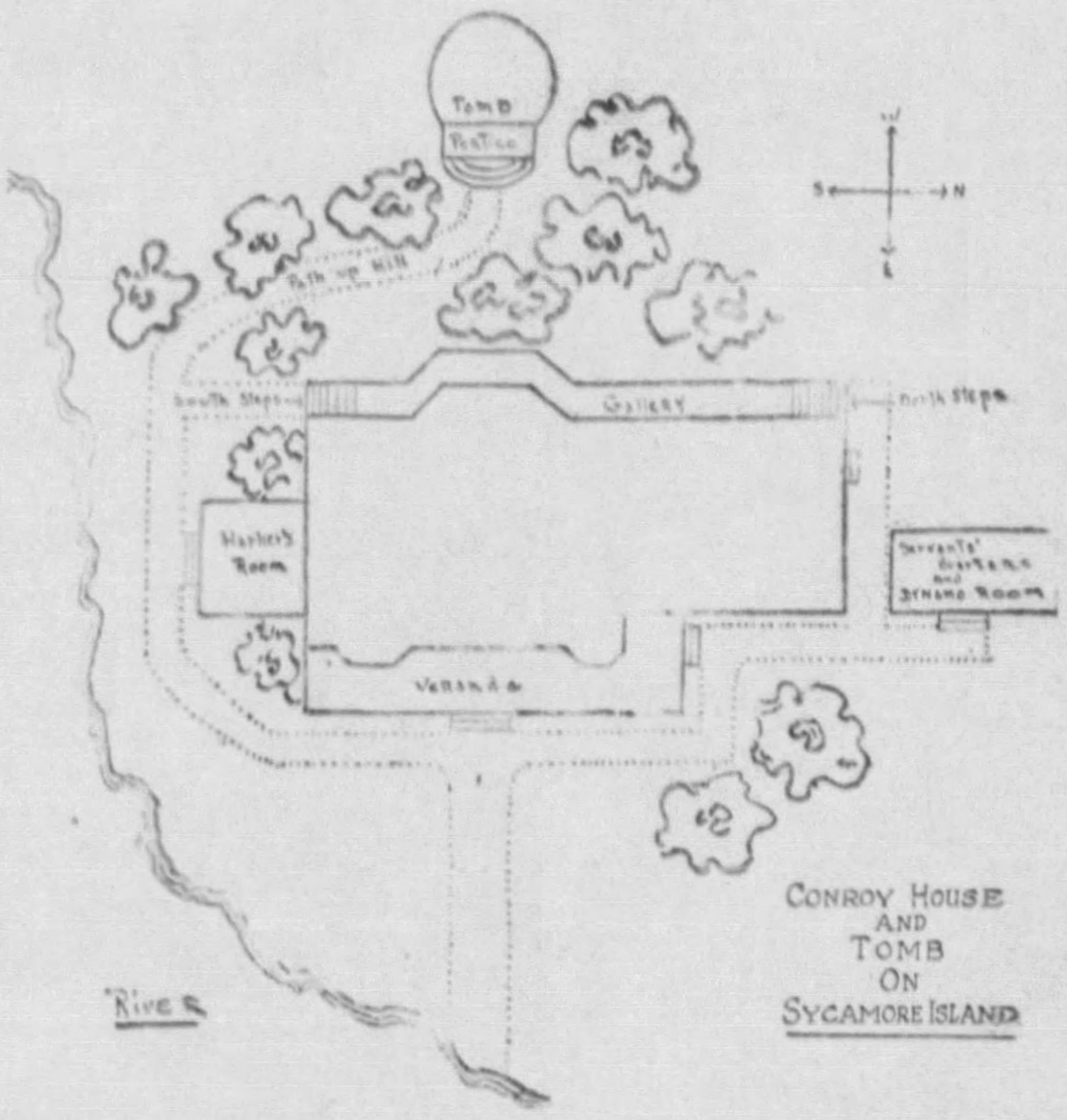
When the film was developed this is what they saw: At the moment of impact the ball flattened most decidedly against the club. It squeezed out, up and down, into a slightly egg-shaped form. Then, as it left the surface of the club, its good resilient rubber reacted, and it flattened and widened in the other direction, becoming egg-shaped on its crosswise axis. Then a second reaction set in, and the vertical axis lengthened out a bit, but not so much as on the first compression. All these changes, studiable in detail, took place before the ball got half an inch away from the face of the club.

If the reader has ever broken an electric light bulb he probably imagined that it popped all at once, but here is a photograph showing that the major break comes first where it is hit, and the cracks spread over the rest of the bulb, splintering more gradually than anyone would have thought.

The pictures on this page might be called "stunt" pictures, but they give an idea of what may be accomplished with this new photography. Now the camera can catch the fast-whirling rotors of electrical machines, the surging springs of automobile valves, the mechanisms of a thousand furious movements that are nothing but a blur to the naked eye.



How a Drop of Milk Falls On a Pan of Milk and the Impact Raises a Picturesque Coronet.



Working Sketch of the Conroy House and Tomb Taken From Several in Jimmy Lane's Notebook.

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

CHAPTER I.

A Telegram Arrives.

SYCAMORE CITY
1930 SEPT 16 AM 8:02
JAMES LANE
HOTEL ALGONQUIN
NEW YORK NY
NEED YOU DESPERATELY
STOP IF YOU LOVE ME COME
AT ONCE STOP BRING THE
NORTHWEST MOUNTED
LUCIA CONROY

The telegram was brought to us while we were breakfasting in our rooms. Jimmy Lane read it with a puzzled frown, then passed it across the table.

"Now, what does she mean by that?" I asked, astonished.

"Hanged if I know. But whatever's happened, you can bet your bottom dollar it's serious. Lucia wouldn't drag us across three states on a false alarm."

He took the telegram from me and reread it, muttering "desperately" and "if you love me" half aloud.

Resignedly I swallowed my coffee and prepared for the worst. Jimmy is incorrigible in his pursuit of adventure. He insists that he is in search of material for books and plays, but I have noticed that it is usually a woman who draws him on. It was to save Diana de Silva that he undertook the Lopez mystery. Nora Fallon's red hair and green eyes involved him in that dreadful affair on Russian Hill. Now came this call from Lucia Conroy.

There was no sentiment involved. Whatever the telegram might seem to imply, Lucia was not Jimmy's beloved. She was, we both knew, engaged to her cousin, Douglas Conroy. That "if you love me" stuff was merely by way of strengthening her appeal. The rest of the message was easily decoded. My legal name is Philip Carter, but "The Northwest Mounted" has been Jimmy's nickname for me ever since our college days, when I spent rather more time than I could afford in hauling him out of difficulties with pretty ladies, with irate townsmen and with the dean.

In one form or another that has been my job ever since. Jimmy's lack of respect for constituted authority is equaled only by his superb disregard for the law, and I am constantly following in his wake, playing a legal Sancho Panza to his Don Quixote. You have doubtless guessed by now that Jimmy Lane is James Lane, the James Lane, author of "Naughty Nan," "The Priceless Girl," and half a score of other successes. His usual stamping ground is California, but at the time of Lucia's telegram he was in New York, busy with what he termed his "Fall hatching of drama."

I was equally busy with his contracts.

Between rehearsals Jimmy had been collaborating with Lucia upon a play. Lucia was a writer, too, a novelist with what the critics termed "brilliant promise." Her books had brought in more praise than money so far, I gathered, and Jimmy's offer to help her adapt one of her romances to the stage was a godsend. All through August they slaved steadily upon the first two acts, and were rounding the third into shape when Lucia made her startling announcement. She must drop her work and go away for a month.

"But you can't stop now," Jimmy protested. "If you're pining for a Summer resort we'll pack up Mrs. Prill and motor down to Atlantic City."

Lucia firmly declined Atlantic City; she must go to her island, and she must, moreover, be there promptly on the fifteenth of September.

"You see," she explained, "all the family will be there."

"I didn't know you had any family except Doug and your brother."

"Oh, I've lots," vaguely. "Aunts and cousins. We own an island together, and we always meet there at this time of year. No matter what we may be doing we drop it and go."

Go she did, upon September thirteenth, a fine prophetic date in view of what happened later. That was on Saturday. Tuesday the telegram arrived, and Thursday we stepped off the train at the little railroad station nearest to Sycamore Island.

Lucia was waiting on the platform with her brother, Lee. For thirty-six hours Jimmy and I had been hazarding wild guesses as to what had happened to Lucia and why she needed us so desperately. We had pictured her in almost every condition of mind and body except the one in which we found her. The little wretch was smiling, actually smiling, and her greeting had all the cheeriness of a hostess welcoming casual week-end guests.

"So glad you could get away," she bubbled. (Lucia is distinctly not the bubbling type.) "Do let Lee tend to your luggage. The family are all dying to meet you."

It was like stepping on a top step that wasn't there. Like turning on a warm shower and finding it icy. Jimmy and I both giggled at her. Then, simultaneously, we jumped to the same conclusion—she didn't want to talk in the presence of Lee.

Lee Conroy was Lucia's twin, but they were as different as day and night. Where she, in her middle twenties, was slim and trim as a schoolgirl, Lee had allowed too many women and too many drinks to blunt the edges of his youth. He had Lucia's fair, curly hair and large gray eyes combined with a slight, poorly knit figure, which made him appear weak and ineffectual. Jimmy assured me that he wrote surprisingly good music, or, rather, he would have written it if he had not been so sunk in dissipation. As it was, he turned out an occasional piece of work, just enough to keep up a pretense of industry. Lucia both mothered and spoiled him, feeding his doubtful talent at the expense of her own; this I gathered from the caustic comments of their housekeeper, Mrs. Prill.

Mrs. Prill acted as a sort of Cerberus for Lucia. She was a grim, spare woman of sixty with snapping black eyes, wide-set upon either side of a monumental nose—a Scotch covenanter sort of nose, assertive as the prow of a ship. When Lucia and Lee had escorted us to the boathouse at the end of the village street, we found her seated in the stern of the launch, surrounded by baskets and bundles of provisions. That Lucia had planned this I felt sure, for Lee was running the engine and without Mrs. Prill we might have talked in privacy. As it was, Lucia kept up a gay stream of inconsequential chatter about the weather, the trip and the play. In the end, I moved up toward the engine and sat down beside Lee.

The island was three miles from the town, he told me, and belonged exclusively to the Conroy family. Lee seemed to have some grievance against their custom of meeting there. Why he should have stayed, or, indeed, why he should have come at all when he felt so bitter about it, I could not imagine.

"The cursed old place is worse than a tomb," he growled. "Matter of fact, there is a tomb there. Grandfather's. I wish to heaven somebody'd strangled him at birth!"

"Then you wouldn't be here," I pointed out, and he laughed harshly.

"Small loss! Which goes for the rest of the Conroys, too. We'd all be better off at the bottom of the sea."

That was his general line of cheery conversation from the time I joined him until we swung into the harbor at Sycamore.

I wish I might say that some subtle sense sent a premonitory chill down my spine at first sight of the island. Jimmy Lane, were he recounting the affair, would give at least a paragraph to that chill, and a second to the dark foreboding which accompanied it, with a vivid and Poe-esque description of the strange, tortured shapes of twisted cypress that lined the water, and the melancholy shadows of the gum and magnolia trees beyond. As a matter of fact, I felt nothing but pleasant relief as we drew up to the small dock and stepped from the launch into the midst of what Lucia called the "Conroy Clan."

She introduced them casually, beginning with Dr. Mark Dietrich, a tall, thin man in the late thirties, with hair already graying at the temples. In spite of that, he was dressed meticulously in a suit of dark blue flannel. He wore a neat straw hat upon his head and a pair of gold-rimmed pince-nez was perched upon his nose and anchored by a black ribbon. There was something pedantic about him, something dry and detached. I was not surprised to learn that he had given up general practise and gone in for research.

Beside him was Connie Dietrich, a small vivacious blonde in a bathing suit and shorts. Her wide blue eyes and curly pale gold hair gave her such an air of innocence that you almost failed to notice her sensuous mouth and the discontented droop at its corners. She was so young that it was something of a shock to learn that she was not Dr. Dietrich's daughter but his wife.

Roberto and Antonio Patri—'Berto and Tony, Lucia called them—were brothers. Both were tall, dark and handsome in a foreign sort of way. When they spoke, their perfect, not to say colloquial, English was strangely incongruous. Only 'Berto, the elder, had a slight foreign intonation.

"'Berto's a Count when he's in Italy and working at it," Lucia told us. "But we don't hold it against him. He went to Oxford, and Tony to Yale—so they've lived it down."

That explained the slang. But why the title? And why Italy? I glanced across and found Jimmy wearing the same expression of bewilderment that must have been mine.

"Don't try to get us all straight at once," Lucia advised, "or you'll go jittery. Just figure we're cousins, except when we're aunts and in-laws. It'll sink into you gradually, and before you know it you'll be able to tell a Conroy at fifty paces. We're all part of the Conroy Clan," she added. "Even the ones who have different names." She looked around, and demanded: "Where's Judith?"

"In the house," Connie said. "Aunt Hagar's been throwing one of her fits."

"Good heaven," Lucia groaned. "Is she still at it?"

"Louder—and funnier," Tony told her. "Better hurry or you'll miss it."

There was but one house on the island, I found, a huge, rambling building of weathered shingles, situated rather strangely at the foot of a sharp rise which completely cut off air and light from the rear windows. The doors and shutters were painted a blue-green and the roof had once been the same shade. Now roof, house and shutters were all so mottled with lichen, so spotted with mildew and fungus, that the whole structure seemed part of the tree-covered hillside beyond.

There was no garden about the house, only a tangle of swamp maple, sycamore and locust, festooned with wild grape and raspberry vines. On the low hill the trees were much larger, enormous, in fact, with a look of great and gloomy age. Here there were cypress and gum trees, a huge magnolia and an orchard of peach, plum and persimmon, all carefully tended, a surprising contrast to the wild tangle below. In the center was a small building of stone which shone deathly white against the dark background.

"That's grandfather's tomb," Lucia told me. "Cheerful, isn't it? Just the ornament for a Summer place." Her words were flippant and there was a set smile on her lips, but her tone was somber and, as she looked up the hill, I saw there was no laughter in her eyes.

We had reached the house and were climbing the steps when I caught the sound of a voice raised in violent imprecation. It was a strange voice, almost inhuman in its harsh stridency. The tone was so loud that it might have come from the throat of a man, yet there was an hysterical quality about it which was oddly feminine.

"Aunt Hagar brightening her little corner," Tony explained.

As we stood in the gloomy shadows thrown by the hill, listening to that horrible voice, I had my first feeling, not of premonition, but of vague uneasiness and distaste. I did not want to climb the steps and enter the doors of that somber house. I wanted to leave the island, to return to New York.

Then I remembered that Lucia had sent for Jimmy and the Northwest Mounted. She had said that she needed us desperately. It was too late to turn back now.

CHAPTER II.

We Learn About Sally.

"ADMIT that I fooled you," Lucia said. "Admit that you thought I was in trouble and came galloping down to the rescue like a couple of blooming Launcelots."

"I admit," Jimmy growled. "What then?"

"Why then... you're going to stay a week—two weeks—and have a grand vacation. You can swim, and fish, and play tennis. We'll get to work and finish the play...." Lucia was sitting on the grass under the magnolia tree on the hill, where we had finally cornered her alone. Jimmy had demanded an explanation of her telegram, and she was giving it with the impishness of a gamin that has played a successful prank on its elders. "We'll finish the play," she told him, "and you'll have a rest in the bargain."

"So that's why you sent the telegram?"

"That's why. I knew I couldn't get you down here any other way."

"You're lying, my girl," Jimmy told her. "And doing it badly." She gasped at that, and before she could recover: "Better start fresh and give us the truth. You owe it to us, you know."

"Yes; I suppose I do." She paused to select a cigarette, partly, I thought, to recover her poise, then: "You're right; I was lying, Jimmy. I hated to admit what a fool I'd been. Fact is, I let myself get stampeded into a panic, and called you down on a wild goose chase."

"Just what," Jimmy asked, "stampede you?"

"Oh, it doesn't matter now. I was wrong—and I apologize. But if you'll stay I'll try to make it up by giving you a good time."

"You're going to tell us what frightened you," Jimmy said firmly. "It wasn't just a little thing, Lucia. It was something that gave you a bad shock, and you're still worried. Look at your hand."

We both looked. The fingers with which she was holding a match to her cigarette were shaking.

Lucia surrendered. "All right. I'll tell you. I hoped you would not make me. It's about Mark's sister—my cousin Sally. She killed herself last year."

"Killed herself?"

"Yes. Here on the island. At least, we think so. We were never quite sure that it wasn't an accident. No," she contradicted herself, "that isn't the truth. It couldn't possibly have been an accident."

"Why do you say that?"

"Because she never took that medicine alone. It was always prepared for her."

"She died of an overdose of medicine?"

"Yes; chloral hydrate. But she wasn't the sort to commit suicide, not Sally!" There was real anguish in her cry, and Jimmy leaned forward to pat her shoulder comfortingly.

"See here," he said, "there's no use your tearing yourself to pieces. You'd better tell us the whole story. To begin with, how old was Sally?"

"Five years older than I... and oh, Jimmy, she was a darling. Brilliant. Clever. She could turn her hand to anything. She wasn't erratic like the rest of us. Just dear, and sweet, and kind. I used to go to her for everything. The whole family did. After I left home and went to live in New York, I looked forward to the Summers just because I knew I'd have a month with Sally. Last year I was down a week ahead—and then she couldn't come. She'd been ill, and the doctor made her stay in the hospital. When she did arrive, we weren't expecting her, and I'd gone off on a silly boating trip with some friends. By the time I got back she was dead... from an overdose of that awful stuff."

Lucia was dabbing at her eyes with her handkerchief, and Jimmy pounced before she could regain control.

"What makes you think she was murdered?"

"Murdered?" She looked up, shocked. "I didn't say—"

"No; but it's evident you've been thinking it. Nothing else could account for that telegram."

There was silence while Lucia considered this. She had ceased crying now, but her hands were moving in her lap with a little wringing gesture that betrayed her emotion. In the end she nodded reluctantly.

"Yes; I did think she was murdered. But only for a little while."

"What gave you the idea?"

"Something I found in a book—the novel she was reading when she was taken ill. Nobody thought to look at it last year. It was picked up and put back in the library, but when I got here Monday I happened to open it. I found something scrawled in the front."

"You mean a note?"

"Not exactly. It was just one word, so illegible I could hardly read it."

"What was the word?"

"It was—" Her voice faltered, and she tried again. "It was 'murdered.'"

"'Murdered'?" Jimmy echoed. "You're sure of that?"

"Yes. She'd been intending to write some notes, and had her fountain pen. It was scrawled with that. She must have lost consciousness before she could finish."

"Where is the book?"

"Mark has it. You see, after I found the thing I was desperate. When Sally died there wasn't a soul on the island except the family, and the servants, of course. If anyone" (she boggled at the word "murdered") "if anyone gave her poison it must have been one of us. I felt I couldn't talk to anyone here, so I sent you that telegram."

"Yet you later talked to Mark?"

"Yes. I thought it over, and realized, since Sally was his sister, I'd no business telling a thing like that to an outsider without first going to him."

"And Mark persuaded you it was suicide?"

She noodded. "When I showed him the note he agreed with me that Sally had written it, but he felt it didn't mean anything—because she'd been in a delirium."

"Mark took care of her?"

"Yes; he and Mrs. Prill. They both said she was out of her head almost from the first, and might have had any sort of delusion, even that someone had murdered her."

"Do you think it was a delusion?" Jimmy asked suddenly, and she flinched.

"What can I think? It's impossible to believe it was an accident. The bottle was kept in the medicine chest upstairs. It was plainly marked, and Sally never took it unless she had a bad headache. Then only when Mark fixed it for her. She didn't say anything about having a headache that afternoon, just that she was tired from her trip and was going to lie down on the swinging seat at the glassed-in end of the veranda. It was terribly hot, and everyone else was bathing or asleep upstairs. Suddenly they heard Sally laughing in a horrible, crazy sort of way. They ran down to the veranda and found her out of her head. The book I told you about was lying on the floor, and there was a glass, about a quarter full, of tea-punch on the table beside her."

"Was the drug in the punch?"

"Yes. Mark tested it later and found a quantity of chloral. There was sherry in it, too, and he says if someone doctored it the alcohol would have disguised the taste of the drug."

"Where did she get the punch?"

"We don't know. Malinda, the cook, made up a big pitcher of the drink at noon and left it in the ice box. That's in the butler's pantry, right next to the veranda where Sally was sitting. She may have got it for herself. Or someone else may have brought it to her."

"Anyone could have taken the drug from the medicine chest, I suppose?"

"Yes; anyone. I've asked questions since, and, as near as I can find out, every member of the family was in and out during the time Sally was on the veranda."

"Did you have the medicine bottle tested for finger-prints?"

"No, because there wasn't any bottle. I mean, we were never able to find it after her death."

"How did Mark explain that?"

"He thought she'd poured an overdose into the punch and then thrown the bottle into the river."

"Did he think she had a reason for killing herself?"

"No!" Lucia cried protestingly. "He couldn't think of that—no one could."

"Perhaps her illness—" Jimmy began.

But she negatived that. "It was just a bad appendix. Serious, but nothing lasting. While she was in the hospital she wrote me the gayest letters. All full of plans for the Summer. The day she arrived they say she was even gayer than usual. Laughing. Joking. Teasing everyone." Lucia was close to breaking down again, and Jimmy interposed a hasty question:

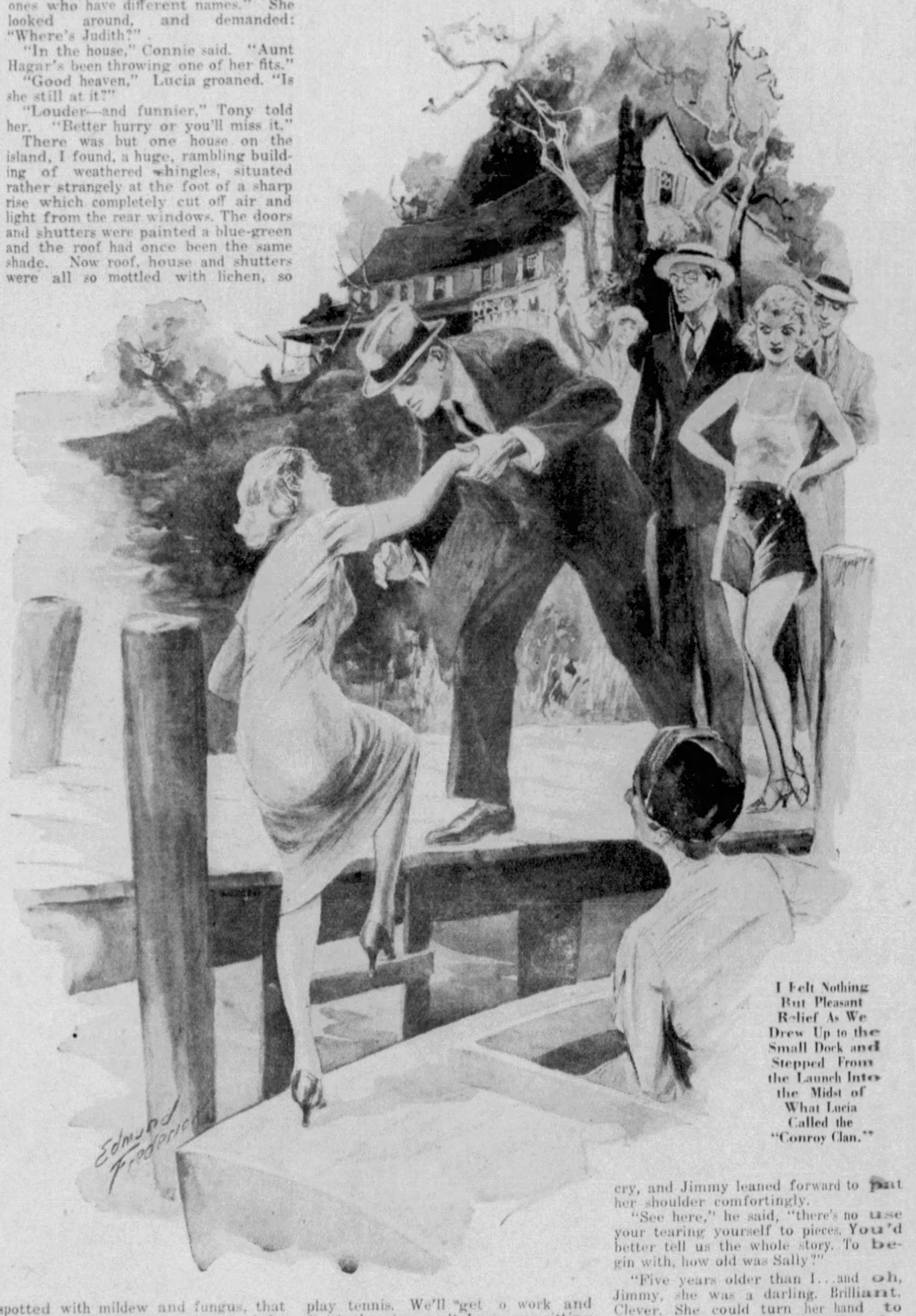
"You say there was no one on the island at the time except the family?"

"And the servants. They've all been with us for years. It couldn't have been one of them, Jimmy. It couldn't have been anyone in the family, either. You don't know them yet, but when you do you'll see."

"I'm sure I shall." His voice was as soothing as though he were speaking to a frightened child. "I don't doubt Mark is right. After all, he's the one best qualified to judge—a doctor and Sally's brother."

"Oh, Jimmy!" It was a gasp of

(Continued on Page 17)



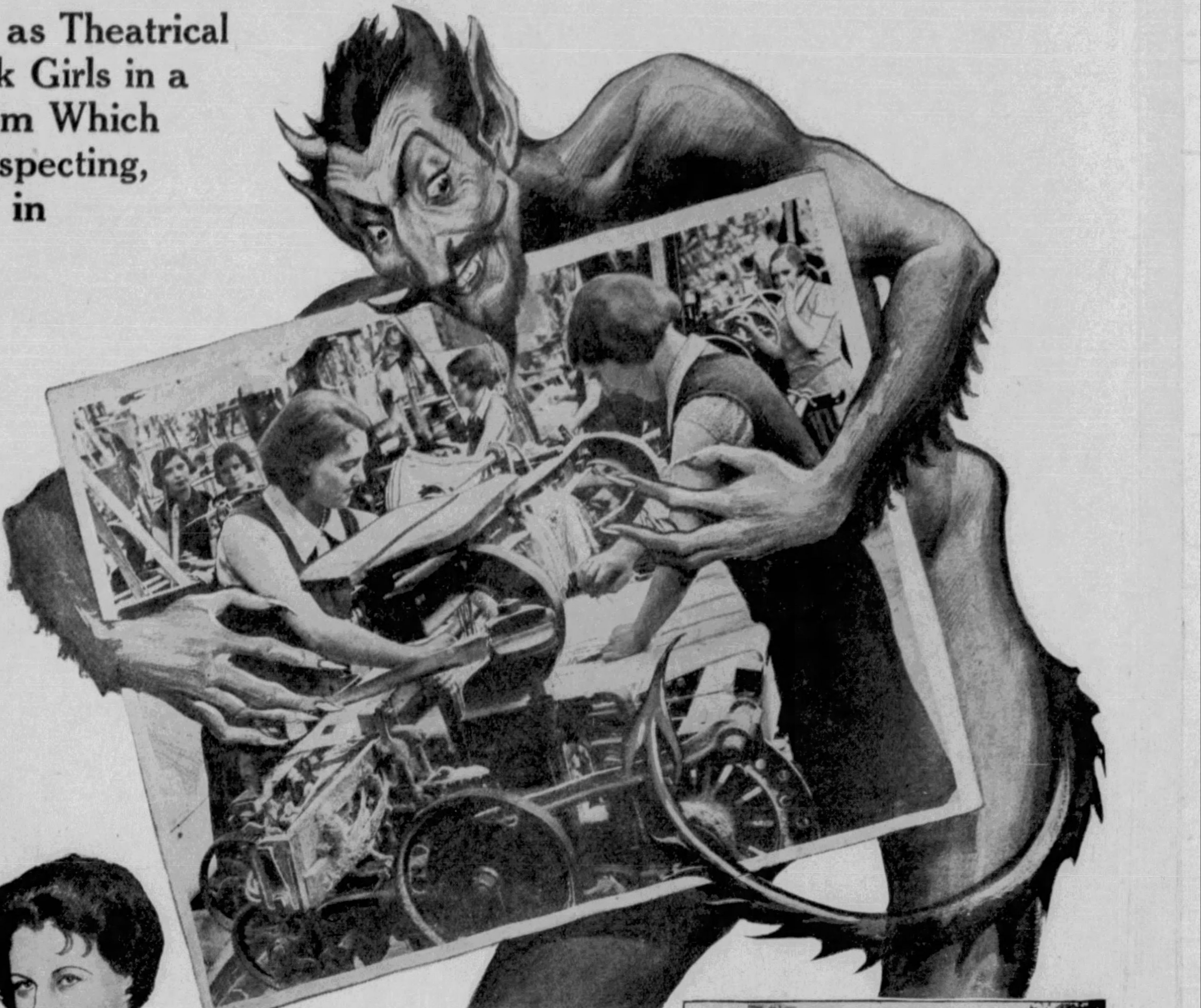
I Felt Nothing But Pleasant Relief As We Drew Up to the Small Dock and Stepped From the Launch Into the Midst of What Lucia Called the "Conroy Clan."

© [illegible] American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How Argentine "White Slavers" Entrap Pretty English Mill Girls

An Infamous Organization, Posing as Theatrical Agents, Collects the Stage-Struck Girls in a Paris "Dancing Academy," From Which They Are Shipped, Still Unsuspecting, for a "Big Engagement" in South America

Mrs. Ali Thabeth, an English Girl, Who Escaped from White Slavery and Married a Mohammedan.



With a Wicked Ingenuity Worthy of the Evil One, Advertisements Are Inserted in the Local Papers Which the Mill Girls Read. They Offer Motion Picture Positions if the Girls Will Come to London. Lured to London, the Girls Are Told That They Will Be Signed Up for an Engagement If They Go to Paris and Learn a Few Dancing Steps. From the Paris Trap the Girls Are Shipped to South America and Held in Slavery in Dens of Wickedness.

Miss Gracie Fields, Who Was an English Mill Girl and Has Made a Success on the Stage. This Well Known Fact Has Been of Great Value to the South American Scoundrels in Entrapping British Mill Girls.

Mr. E. L. Fleming, Member of Parliament, Who Is Endeavoring to Put a Stop to the White Slave Traffic Among the Mill Girls in the District He Represents.

Headquarters of the White Slavers' Club in Buenos Aires at the Time the Police Raided It, but Without Permanent Results.

LONDON, Feb. 2.

"I SHALL devote the rest of my life, if necessary, and my private fortune to breaking up the 'white-slave' traffic which is luring the mill girls of my constituency from their work at the spindles to an unspeakable life of shame in South America."

This announcement was made recently by Edward Lascelles Fleming, lawyer and member of Parliament from Withington, an industrial district of the great city of Manchester, where girls come in from all Lancashire to work in the mills.

It took quite a number of letters from heart-broken parents before Mr. Fleming could believe that a silent, invisible organization, with headquarters in France and selling its victims mostly in the Argentine, was concentrating on the Lancashire lassies, considered among the prettiest of all England, and who come to work in the great textile mills of Manchester. Investigation soon showed him that the victims were numbered, not in dozens, but in thousands. Yet how could such a thing be possible?

It is exceedingly difficult to smuggle a tiny thing like a diamond past custom houses into a country without being caught. The League of Nations, the British Navy, the police of the world and an imposing number of other organizations for law, order and decency were in the white slaver's path, and yet it would seem that this universally condemned business is about the only one that, in spite of everything, can flourish in the depression. With all these obstacles in the way it seemed fantastic to admit that a free English girl could be taken out of her protected home and made a prisoner in a country several thousand miles away when at any stage of the long trip she had only to ask for help and she would be rescued. With the aid of Scotland Yard and the British Government, Mr. Fleming has learned how the thing is done, though one or two links are still in doubt.

The chief key to the mystery lies in the discovery that they are not kidnaped, nor drugged, but induced to come of their own free will. They think they are on their way to Hollywood. The first bait is an advertisement in the papers most read by the mill girls:

"WANTED — Pretty young girls ambitious for quick success in motion pictures and on the stage; experience not necessary."

"Most of our girls work out monotonous days in the mills," says Mr. Fleming. "At the present time, great numbers of them are out of employment. The comeliness of the Lancashire lasses is proverbial. In addition, most of them have fine voices and all are natural dancers.

"They go to the movies and see the great stars of the films — many of them with voices, abilities and appearances by no means surpassing their own. They see Gracie Fields, the great English vaudeville star, whom they regard as one of themselves—because she comes from them—earning a fabulous salary. And they ask themselves: 'Why cannot we do this and be as rich as they are?' Then they see that advertisement, sandwiched in among similar-looking and entirely legitimate ones of agencies through which they know others have risen to wealth and fame. In their ignorance of the world they answer the advertisement and almost invariably without consulting their parents."

Such Mr. Fleming finds to be the pretty mill girl's start on the long but quick road to a life more dreadful than governments impose on their most hardened criminals. With only a whispered hint to her chum, and more likely not even that, she quietly slips away to London, expecting to be turned down and not wanting anyone to laugh at her ambitions. If she happens to choose an honest agency the chances are 100 to 1 that it will dismiss her with a curt word that stage and screen are overcrowded.

But if she happens to pick one of the places which are in reality only recruiting offices for the "white slave" organization, all is different. She finds what looks like a busy office, full of other hopeful aspirants, whose only fear, like her own, is that they will not be accepted. Instead of the gruff, indifferent repulse of the bona-fide agent, these spurious ones treat the eager maidens with flattering consideration. The manager looks her over, face and figure, and, if she is really pretty, shows enthusiasm. He lets her sing and dance for him, and now his enthusiasm becomes unbounded at her talent. However, she will need a few weeks' training. Is she willing to work?

Of course she is willing to work night and day, but she hasn't any money to pay for training. The manager looks troubled—this is too bad. Then his brow clears. It will be all right. He knows she will be a great success. He will take a chance and pay for it out of his own pocket and she can repay it out of the huge salaries he foresees for her. There is a wonderful school in Paris which has a few vacancies in its classes on account of the depression. Would the girl like to go there for the short, intensive polishing up she needs?

In her gratitude the deluded simple soul almost falls on his neck. He has only one condition to ask. She must start that very day and she must not write anyone until she has made good and then she can enclose a nice big check for her mother. Dazzled and walking on air, the poor dupe starts off for Paris. Crossing the Channel into France involves having a passport. Scotland Yard is investigating this link in the conspiracy. Apparently there is a factory for making forged passports, because obtaining them legitimately requires time and red tape.

Armed with one of these mysteriously acquired documents, she is convoyed with several others to the French capital and delivered into the hands of the "white slave" gang until recently run by Louis Fernandez, who at present is serving a 20-year sentence at Devil's Island for shooting three of his own gang just after they had returned from taking a number of victims to the Argentine. However, his organization still works as smoothly as ever.

In Paris that organization maintains what looks like an academy for teaching, singing and dancing. Here the future "white slaves" are kept so hard at work going through the motions of dancing and singing that they have no time for suspicion or anything else until the next South American steamer is ready to leave. Then comes the thrilling announcement that a cable has just come offering a two-months' tour in the Argentine for a dozen of the girls at a salary that makes their eyes pop. With this experience, they have visions of going to New York and choosing between fame and fortune, in vaudeville, the legitimate stage or Hollywood.

Why should these unsophisticated girls suspect? Everything has been businesslike so far. Nobody has tried to flirt with them and they have been worked so hard that in their exhaustion they were too tired to even wonder. On board the steamer things are not quite so pleasant, as they find themselves crowded into the poorest rooms on the ship, but they have read that all stars must suffer some hardships and this isn't much. The men in charge of them adopt a high moral tone, warning them that foreigners are flirtatious and unscrupulous. Therefore, they must not speak to anyone on the boat. They are told what to say to the immigration authorities and on leaving the steamer, usually at Buenos Aires, they are driven straight to another "academy," where they expect to be rehearsed for the act they have come to work in.

Up to that moment, anywhere along the journey, an appeal for help would have saved them and sent them home unharmed. But once the heavy door of that "academy" closes behind them they are beyond human aid. Nothing in the world can now save them from the life of a South American "white slave," an existence as dreadful as that of Fernandez, himself, at Devil's Island.

The house has been made over especially for its purpose, with certain rooms so arranged that the victims when they learn their fate may shriek to their heart's content without fear of anyone outside hearing. For a few months their clothes will be taken away and they will be held as actual prisoners, seeing only their jailors and the rich customers who pay so high to be let in to them. After that, experience has shown that their spirit will be broken, they will realize their plight and no longer need to be guarded.

Six months or a year later they will have to leave in favor of new arrivals whose fresher beauty is demanded by the customers. They are then transferred to houses whose clientele cannot pay as much and from then on they move rapidly from one house to another, always descending the financial scale as their looks fade, until finally they find themselves too sick and worn-out to suit the laborers of the plantations. Discharged from the lowest of these dens, they have the choice of walking the streets, of suicide or of appeal to the nearest British Consul.

When one of these diseased wrecks of what was once a lovely, healthy, innocent, still in her earlier thirties, but looking like an old woman, tells her story to the Consul, why does he not bestir himself and have the villains arrested? The reason is that he has no evidence. For years she has been voluntarily living this life because it was that or starve, so she can bring no "white-slave" charges against her recent employers.

The original "white-slave prison" has long since changed hands or been converted to some other use, for these people do not continue long in any one location. The scoundrels who ran it are now operating elsewhere and should she recognize one in the street and have him arrested it would be the word of a woman of the streets and a foreigner against a rich and politically protected native. Such cases are invariably dismissed and the complainant is lucky if she is not sent to prison on a blackmail charge.

Very few even ask the Consul to send them home. If the woman's parents are still alive would they welcome this diseased old hag into the clean, respectable home from which she ran away? And would her mill-girl friends, now mostly married to decent English workingmen, want their pretty, tow-headed youngsters to see and touch such a person? There is no place for a woman after that career is over, not in England or anywhere else. Better to let her family and friends continue to consider her as dead. Some night there will be a splash under a bridge or beside a deserted dock and it will be true. Will Mr. Fleming succeed? He says:

"I think the British authorities are doing all they can. But I also think that they are being hampered in their inquiries at every turn. I would ask, 'Is their difficulty due to any apathy on the part of the police on the Continent?' Surely I should have thought it possible that, provided as they are with photographs, descriptions and all requisite data, the Continental police, knowing, as they must do, the ways and modus operandi of these cosmopolitan 'white slavers,' should be able to run these infamous pests to earth!

"I wonder—is there some 'hidden hand' that protects these criminals from justice?"

One Buenos Aires "white slave" organization was brought into court, and it looked for a time as if its 400 members would be punished. More than half fled to other countries, but in the end the others were discharged through a technicality. This was the Zwi Migdal Mutual Aid, Burial and Synagogue Society, ostensibly for helping Jewish girls of Poland made homeless by the World War. It was shown that the girls were sold at prices ranging from $1,500 to $2,000 a head and that some of the men higher up made as much as $4,000 a month out of this "traffic in souls." The Polish Government and many Jewish societies all over the world spent a fortune in collecting the evidence, but all went for nothing.

Another method of supplying the trade with its victims is for the "white slave cadets" to marry the girls, go on a honeymoon to South America and sell the brides to the "slaver." Such had been the fate of Mrs. Ali Thabeth, an English girl, who long afterward married a Mohammedan and harrowed England when, as a prematurely aged woman, she told her story to a London police court magistrate.

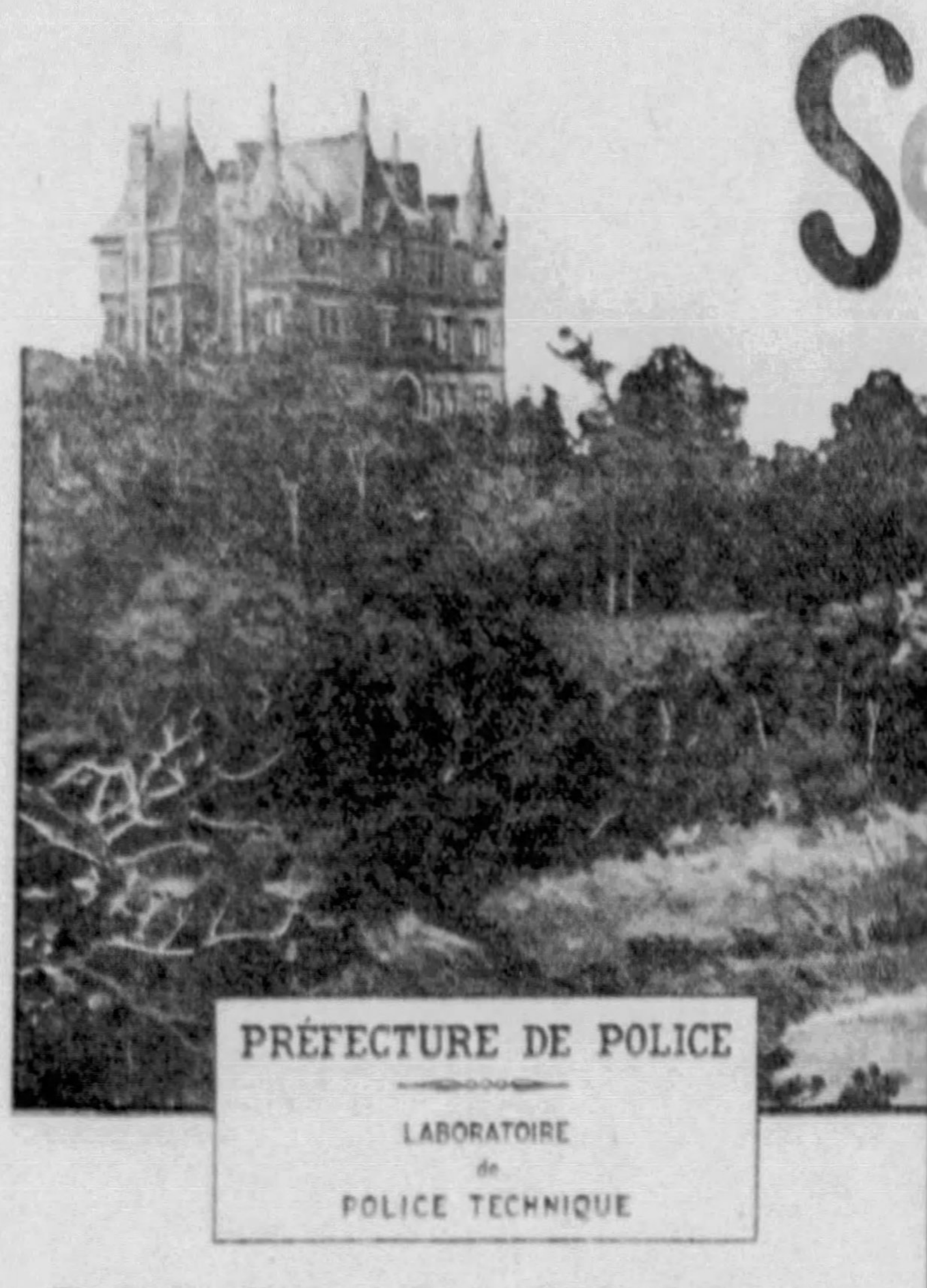
The unfortunate woman had escaped from Argentine "white slavery," gotten back to England and rehabilitated herself to some extent. She was in court to ask the judge to give her custody of her 17-year-old daughter. With tears in his eyes, the magistrate added to her cup of misery by refusing the mother's request, for her daughter's sake.

Got the Worst of Deal With Fate Into Things From the Sour Side

Secrets of the Surete, The French Det

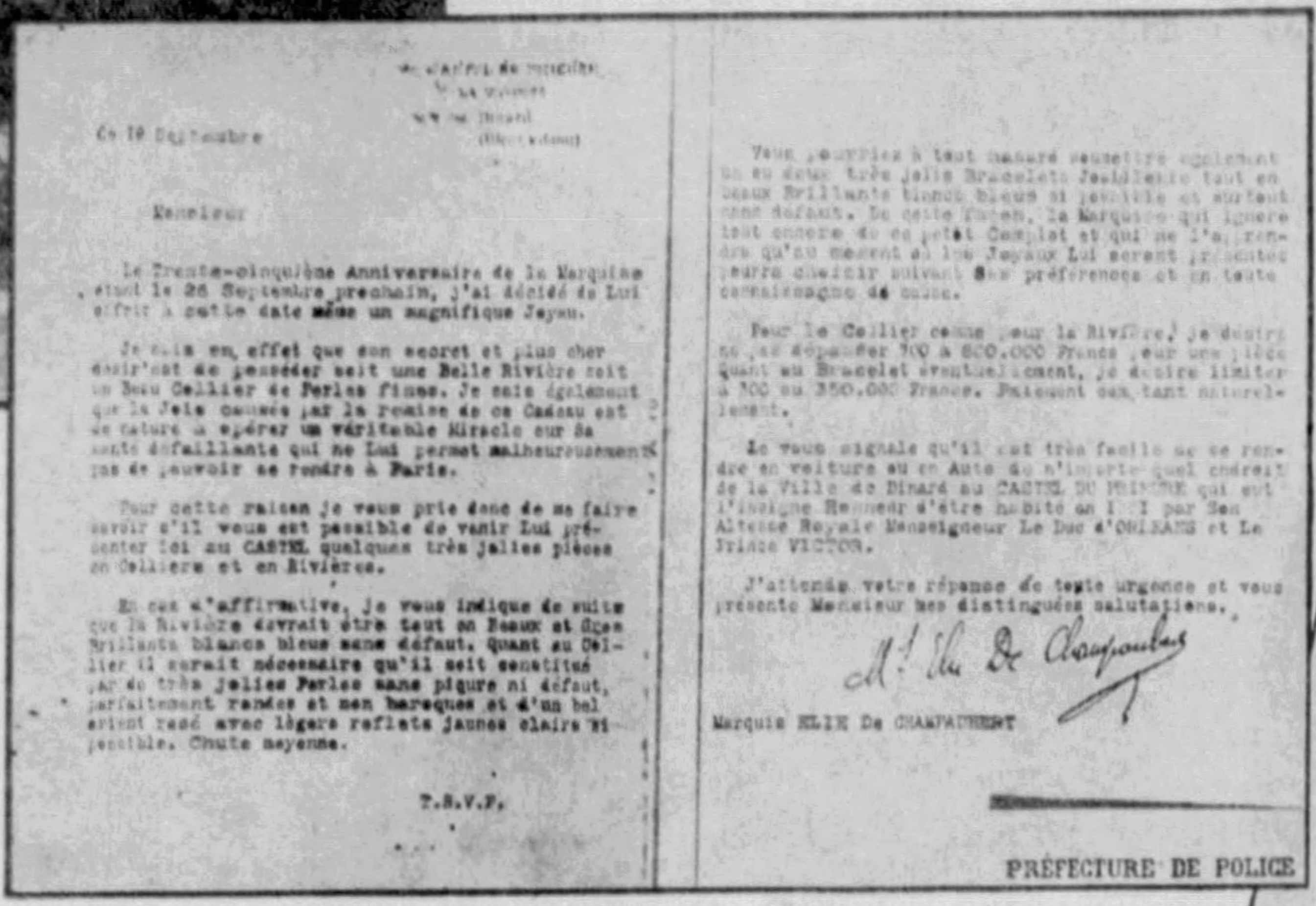
Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Labor Gives Further Striking Examples From His Expe Scientific Detection of Crime, Photographs From the Offi

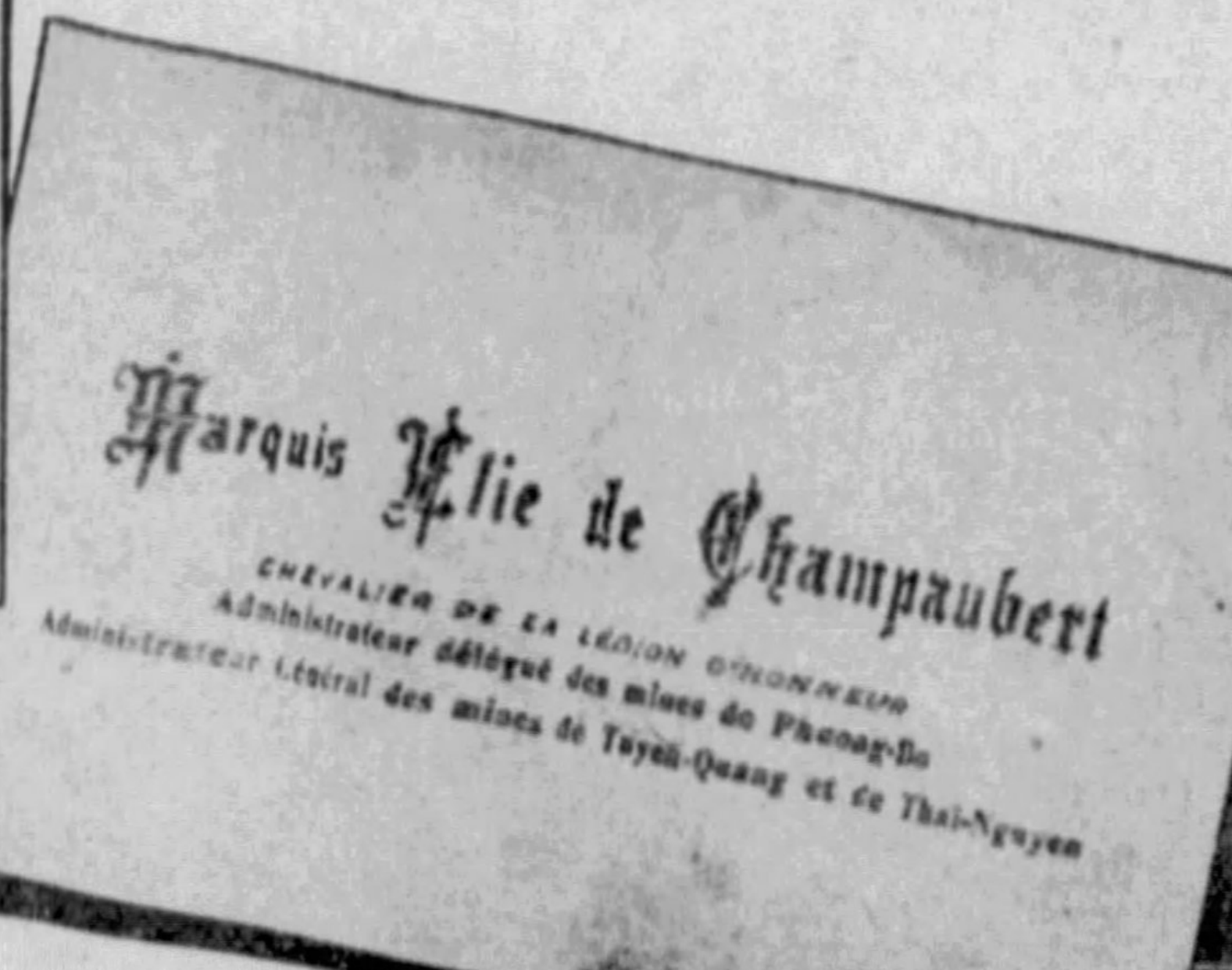
MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), no doubt the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to the readers of the American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further


PRÉFECTURE DE POLICE

LABORATOIRE
de
POLICE TECHNIQUE

The Famous Chateau du Prieure, Not Far From Paris, Where the Bogus Marquis De Champaubert Laid the Trap to Swindle the Paris Jewelers and Ensnare the French Detectives.


PRÉFECTURE DE POLICE


Marquis Elie de Champaubert

Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur

Administrateur délégué des mines de Phong-Bo

Administrateur Central des mines de Tuyên-Quang et de Thai-Nguyen

TONKIN

One of the Letters Sent by the Bogus Marquis to the Jewelers, and Now Preserved in the Files at Detective Headquarters in Paris. And Also the Visiting Card of the Bogus Nobleman.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER X.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

Copyright by Christy & Moore, London

"EVERY dealer in precious stones should be compelled by law to serve a three months' apprenticeship in our 'jewel thieves' department as a corollary of his trade; the Surete would be the finishing school," Bertillon exclaimed, yawning, for the day had been close and sultry, and some of our visitors really trying.

"Paul de Varenne, the senior partner of Messrs. Madison & Co., the fashionable jewelers and pearl specialists in the Rue de la Paix, has just 'phoned. He said something about being asked to take a couple of million francs' worth of loot to a lonely country house, and would I advise him. I did—and he was distinctly annoyed——"

I laughed. I had heard my chief advise people before. "One word—'Don't'—was the gist of your remarks, I'll bet."

"Yes And what do you think the fool answered? 'If I were to take no risks,' he said, "I'd be bankrupt in six months.' 'Which,' I retorted, 'would be better than filling a gap in the family vault.' Hullo—there he is, I believe; Varenne, though a bit of a fool, is a jolly, decent sort after all, and I'd like to help him if possible. I told him to come along and talk it over. Open the door, please, and ring through to Rousseau or Louys; I should like one or the other to be present. Aha—bon jour, mon cher—sit down! What—you too, Lanfranc! Are you in this also?"

Monsieur de Varenne, a stout red-faced man of the true Auvergnat type, stood wheezing and mopping his face a moment in the doorway, winded by our steep stairs, and behind him I had a glimpse of the swarthy, lank, but immaculately dressed Lanfranc, the city's most famous diamond merchant. His customers I knew came from all over the world just for a glimpse of his flawless gems, eager to buy them when he felt like selling. Diamonds were his passion; he lived for nothing else and hated to part with them even for a good price.

"You should have an elevator, really, tres cher ami, your stairs are dreadful," de Varenne grumbled. "Yes, I have brought my friend and business rival, Charles Lanfranc. He's already ruined my excellent lunch, and will no doubt also spoil my night's rest with his confounded suspicions. I'm hanged if I can see what there is funny in having to turn down a two million franc customer."

"But confound you, Varenne—how can you say you're losing a customer when he's a crook who never intended to buy?" Lanfranc burst out hotly; evidently these two had been wrangling like schoolboys all the way to our office. "You should thank me, on the contrary, for saving you a couple of millions and probably your life as well."

"Come, come, my friends," Bertillon chided, "that's not the way to tell a story. Begin at the beginning, please. Who is this customer, or crook, and what did he do?"

The two men looked at each other; each opened his mouth and began: "Well, it's this way—" and then stopped in confusion, finally shaking with laughter at the absurdity of the performance.

"Go ahead, Varenne—spin your yarn and I'll add my thread when wanted," Lanfranc cried. Waving his hand and sinking into a chair, he lit a cigarette with an air of calm detachment.

Thus adjured, M. de Varenne settled himself near the window, drew several papers from a pocket and started once more:

"A couple of months ago—roughly—I was called into my shop one morning to serve a young lady; an exceptionally pretty little thing she was who said she wished to see some solitaire rings and diamond and pearl bracelets. The ring was not to cost more than ten thousand francs and the bracelet fifty to seventy-five thousand at most. She handed me a dainty bit of semi-translucent pasteboard with her name and address, 'Eveline de Champaubert, Chateau du Prieure-Le Vicomte, near Dinard.'

"Well, of course I felt pleased at getting such a customer. I had read once that the State had offered to buy the castle of Prieure-Le Vicomte, which many consider to be a national and historical treasure. I recalled reading moreover that a Marquis de Champaubert had once been Lieutenant-General and Governor of Paris, as well as adviser to His Majesty Louis the Sixteenth, so this seemed to be real noblesse. The Marquis' sister bought a ring and a bracelet for one hundred and ten thousand francs, wrote a check on the Credit Industriel and, sending her chauffeur for the money, sat down to wait until he returned, determined to pay cash. She came back two days later and told me her brother did not like the bracelet. He preferred to see her wear diamonds and objected, it seems, to the additional pearls, therefore we exchanged it for a diamond bracelet that actually cost a trifle more. Thereafter the young lady bought a trinket every two or three weeks; and once we had to send an employe to the castle to examine and bring back for resetting a very beautiful pendant. My man was quite enthusiastic when he described the old Castle du Prieure and its gardens—"

"That's why he was dragged out there," Lanfranc interrupted with a sniff. "These people meant to impress you. Sent a swagger car for him too, I'll bet."

"Well—yes—they did, but that's natural, after all. D'ye expect 'em to send an old taxi? Now, a week ago, I received a note from the Marquis—here it is—" and he pushed a letter across the table.

"Good Lord—" Rousseau, who had read it over the chief's shoulder, exclaimed, whistling reflectively. "So that's it! Wants you to come out there with jewels worth a couple of millions. Ho——ho—the necklaces are actually not to cost more than 700,000 to a million francs each; I'm glad he's fixed a limit. I daresay a gewgaw of that kind is quite pretty, what?"

"What then?" Bertillon inquired eagerly "Did you go?"

"Not yet—let me explain. I had no necklace at that price. Those I possessed were either very much cheaper or a lot more. So I telegraphed to my friend Lanfranc and requested him to send me several diamond collars from which to select. Instead of complying he rang me up, pleased as Punch—the beast! 'Is it by any chance for the Marquis de Champaubert that you want the necklaces, mon cher?' he asked me. It was like a cold shower bath in Winter—when I heard that.

"'Why do you ask?' I replied, 'and what do you know about the gentleman? He is my very good customer.'

"'And mine too—let me read you a letter from him, received today.' Well—it was the very same—the exact words, phrases——"

"And the same young lady, shy—refined—and pretty as a picture—came to see me to have a diamond bracelet reset that didn't need resetting," Lanfranc crowed excitedly. "I finally retained it in exchange for another more costly bauble allowing her, in view of the quality of the stones, its full value. She also bought a lovely jeweled cigarette case."

"Very good; that's what we term ground baiting," my chief nodded with a wry smile. "But this is better than usual. I take it neither of you has set eyes on the Marquis himself?"

"He is an invalid, a martyr to asthma, and cannot come to Paris, neither can his wife. But my employe saw him when he went to the castle."

"Describe him."

"Oh—very corpulent; white hair and moustache, wears smoked glasses because he has weak eyes—"

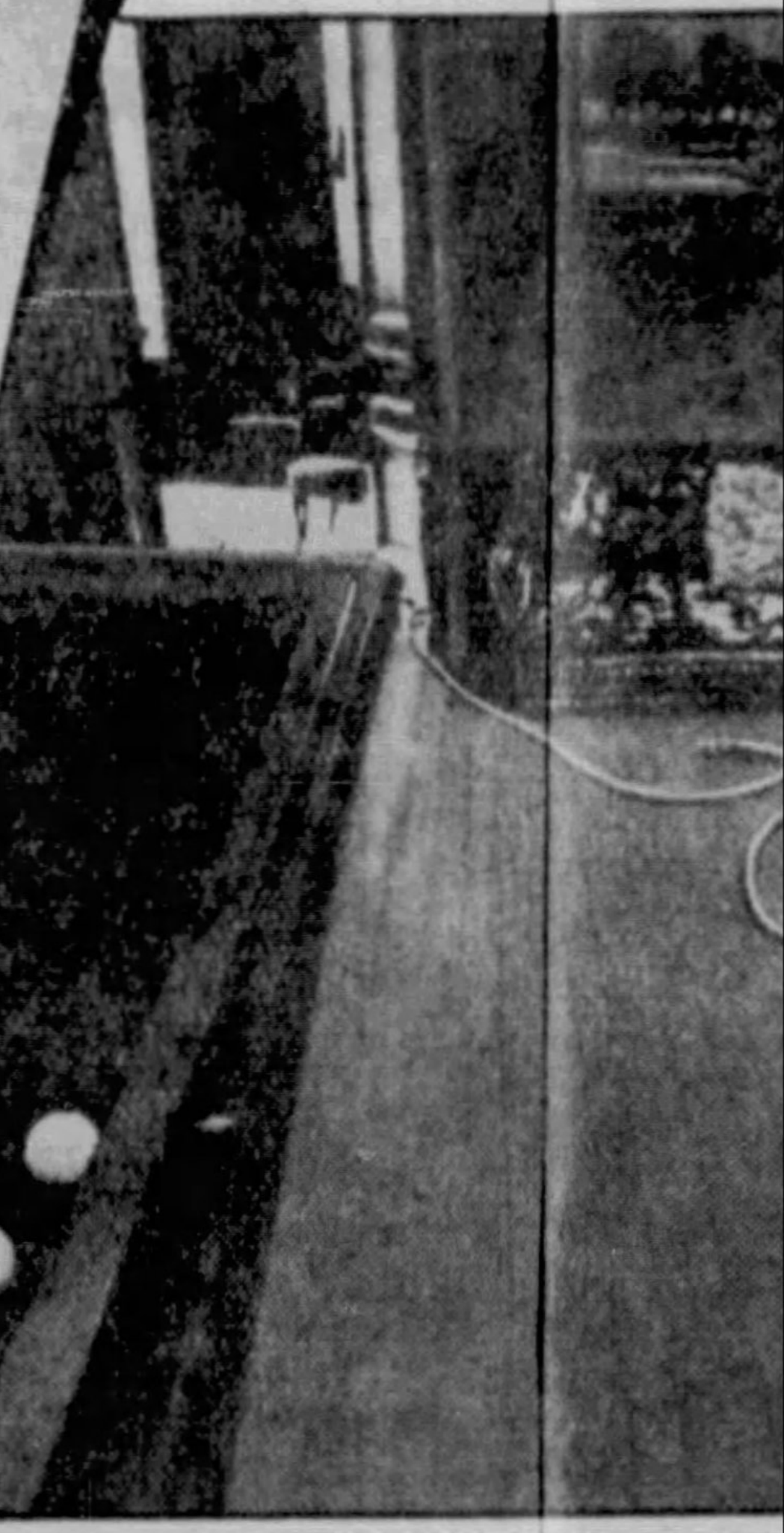
"In other words, he hides most of his face. All right! When were you to go to him, de Varenne? Ah—a post script to the letter says the 15th about five-thirty in the afternoon. And you, Lanfranc?"

"The same day, but early in the afternoon."

"I see—" Bertillon was thoughtful awhile. "Clever—very clever. As things are, we have, of course, no case against the man. I wonder if he is really the authentic Marquis? Sounds preposterous. Well, I daresay I can find out. Anyway—he has done nothing wrong so far. He has requested you to bring a selection of baubles to his chateau. It's true he has been so foolish as to write and invite two jewelers; but he would say, of course, if we questioned him, that being an invalid he wished to see more than one merchant's wares, just as people go into several shops before buying. Nothing wrong there, either. Has he bought nothing on credit?"

"Yes," Lanfranc grudgingly admitted. "His sister bought a jeweled wrist-watch last week said she'd like to show it to the Marquis and persuade him to buy it, because she had already exceeded her monthly allowance. I was out at the time and my partner, who is partial to the fair sex, allowed her to take the watch. I was just telling him what I thought of his business acumen, when the Credit Industriel rang up. They had received a communication that M. le Marquis had bought a jeweled wrist watch and were sending a messenger to us with the money immediately. Fifteen minutes later a bank messenger called and counted out thirty thousand-franc notes on my desk, in return for the receipted bill. The fellow told me with a grin that a few days before he'd had to rush in a hurry to Nargole's, the furrier, with fifty thousand of the best—the demure little sister of M. le Marquis had bought a marten and ermine pelisse on credit and the Marquis had telephoned—absolutely furious—that he definitely forbade them to let his sister have anything on credit. He has a bourgeois hatred of debts, but he needn't have—the messenger added—for the Marquis' check was good for several millions."

Photograph of "Gisele," the Demure Young Woman Who Was Supposed to Be the Sister of the Marquis.


Police Photograph of the Room Adjoinin Into Which the Detectives and the Jeweler That It Was Piped to Supply a Gas Whic This Photograph Is Taken From an Elev and Pipe Which Had Been Dragg

"Was this very indiscreet messenger in uniform?" Bertillon asked, laughing uproariously. "He didn't wear smoked glasses by any chance?"

"Good Lord, you don't imagine——?"

"I imagine nothing—I'm sure you had the honor of chatting with the ingenious nobleman himself."

Lanfranc collapsed—staring wide-eyed at his friend.

"Well, I'm——"

"Now, now, don't get excited. You must admit it was splendidly acted; but that's not the point. I'll send two of my inspectors with you as your assistants tomorrow when you go to the castle. They will see that nothing happens to you, and as soon as we know what this fellow's scheme is, they'll nab him, and the bogus sister also. Now try to keep this to yourselves; don't tell your wives even. No one must know. I was desperately afraid a spy might follow you here, so I sent a man to see if you were shadowed. I didn't know about Lanfranc or I'd have done the same for him. I only hope no one saw him come with you, or the chances are the whole scheme will fall through. Let me know instantly if the Marquis writes or 'phones to say he's changed his mind."

"And was there——?"

"Oh, yes—there certainly was a spy outside your shop, de Varenne. A flower girl apparently, but she was more concerned with your movements than with selling her nosegays. My man spotted her at once and arranged with the traffic policeman for a line of cars to get in her way just when you left your house. That gave the driver of the car I sent to fetch you time to get clear away. Remember that now, and be careful to make no suspicious move. You'll both probably be shadowed night and day by spies of the Marquis, since only one must go to Dinard. You, Lanfranc, had better remain indoors tomorrow; send for a doctor as though you were ill, but don't reply to that letter. I'll arrange everything. It would be well also if each of you withdrew a few show pieces from your windows as though preparing to take them with you. Above all, re-

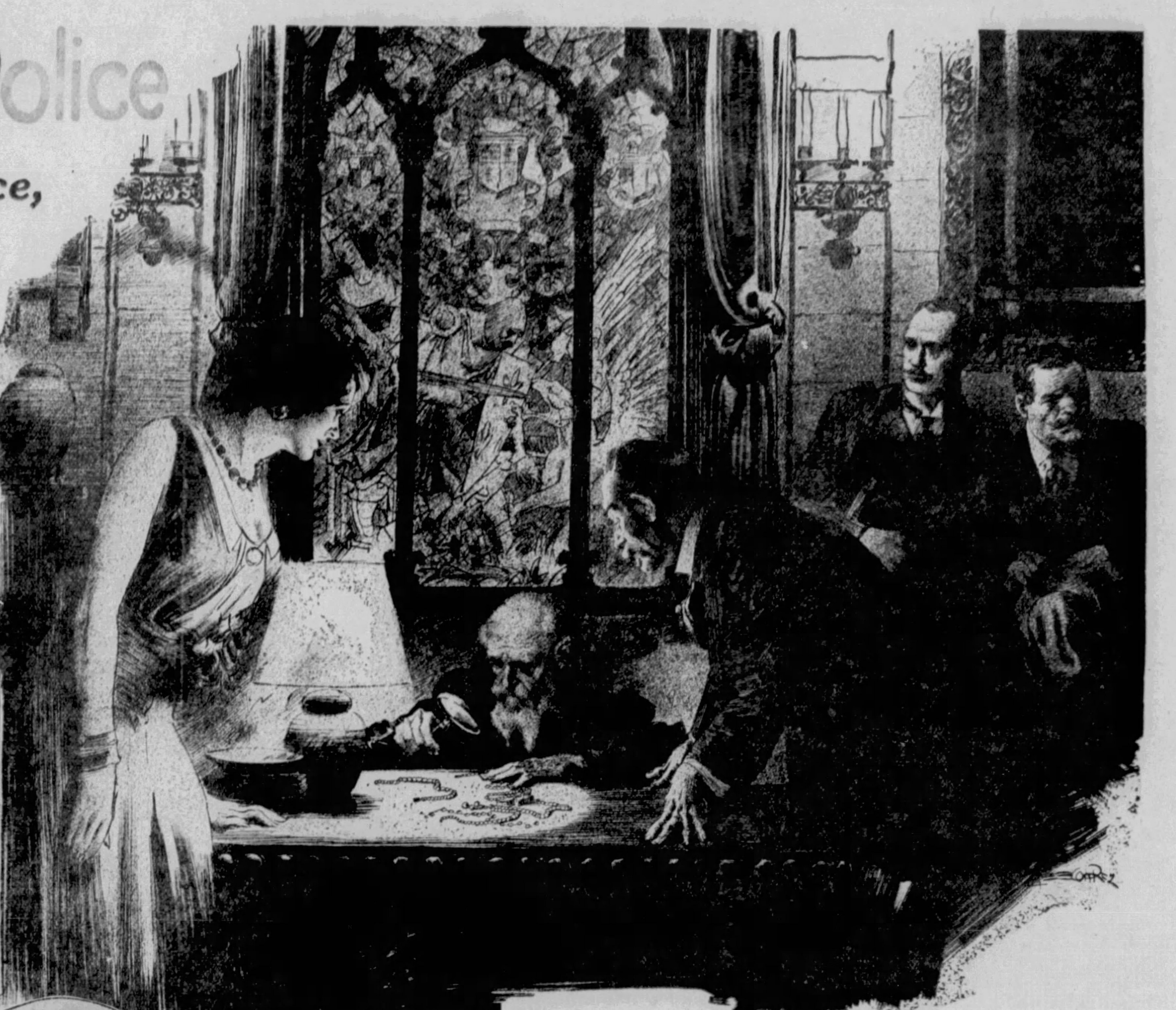
Detective Police

Laboratories of France, Experiences of the rime, Together With e Official Records

ples how the unerring instruments of science in the of highly trained men often uncover the most car concealed trails and make clear the most baffling ries.

he stories which I have selected for this series can und in the official records. Some of the details been set forth in dramatic form and purposely ed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old ls or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes. have myself taken part in the investigations or the rials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have ically selected because of the ingenuity displayed y the law-breakers and the investigators."

Room Adjoining the Bogus Nobleman's Study and and the Jeweler Were Invited Before They Realized ply a Gas Which Would Render Them Unconscious. From an Elevation and Shows the Gas Container ad Been Dragged From Their Hiding Place.



Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, Inspector Rousseau and the Jeweler Varenne Were Ushered Into a Dimly Lighted Room in the Castle, Where They Found the Venerable Marquis De Champaubert Lying on the Lounge Beside a Carved Oaken Table. Attacked by What Seemed to Be a Violent Coughing Spell, the Old Man Commanded His Attractive Sister to Bring in a Bowl of Smoking Herbs, Which Seemed to Relieve Him.

Under the Dim Light of the Table Lamp, the Jeweler Spread Out His Wares While the Marquis Examined Them With a Magnifying Glass. The Two Men From the French Detective Bureau Remained in the Background, Suspicious and Alert, but Were Entirely Unprepared for the Trap That Had Been So Cleverly Laid for Them. It Was an Altogether Weird Scene, But Everything Seemed to Be in Order.

M. de Varenne, the Paris Jeweler.

member, not a word, even at home, of this. Rousseau will conduct you now to our secret exit."

"But if you feel so sure the man is a dangerous crook who will stick at nothing, why not arrest him and have done with it?" de Varenne said, shocked into speaking in a thrilling whisper, and evidently not relishing the visit to the Prieure.

"Because we want to put him where he'll do no harm for at least some years to come, and so far we've not enough evidence for that. What's the good to us of a case that's sure to break down in court? No—no—we must proceed warily. Besides I am anxious to know what his scheme is and who he may be. You realize, I suppose, that if, as I think, the man has money in the bank, besides owning as he apparently does a magnificent castle, a jury would yap at us and apologize to him. The checks he gave were on the Credit Industriel, I think you said—right! I'll make some inquiries there. How comes a Marquis de Champaubert, the descendant of a fine old family with centuries of 'noblesse oblige' behind it, to be a crook? You can gamble there is more to this than meets the eye. Telephone me at once if there should be any developments," and clapping de Varenne and the lank, taciturn Lanfranc on the back in friendly fashion, Bertillon led them to the door.

* * * *

"What do you think the fellow is plotting to do, sir?" I asked, breaking into my chief's reverie.

"I haven't any idea. I hardly think he'd go beyond trickery, but one never knows. You and Rousseau shall accompany the jeweler tomorrow. You'd better spend a few hours in his shop meanwhile and study the ways of his assistants. It's a part you've never played in similar circumstances and I want you to do your best. Hand me the dossier E. 45. What have we there in the way of recent jewel robberies and swindles? Ha! I see a Dutchman named Van der Basemann, a lapidary and diamond broker from Antwerp, vanished a month ago and no trace of him has been found. He was known to have come to Paris in August with some very fine gems. Now I wonder—? It's the only big case of the Summer. It is thought he may have absconded. Many of the stones in his possession belonged to famous Dutch and Belgian firms. Well, of course, that's always a possible solution.

"I ought to have a report tonight about that flower girl. She'll be followed and may lead us to the man who sent her. Make all your arrangements to be at Varenne's shop tomorrow soon after nine o'clock so as to leave together Success depends on you two. I don't really like sending you—we know nothing of the fellow's scheme and there may be great danger. You'll have to be very much on the alert. Watch out for dope in your food and drink. He'll probably press you all to take something and if you refuse too brusquely he'll become suspicious. You'll be armed, of course——"

"But hang it all," I burst out, astonished at Bertillon's anxiety "The three of us—de Varenne is no child—ought to be a match for one man——"

"How do you know there's only one man? There may be a whole gang ambushed in that huge XVIth century castle and I'll bet it has nice roomy dungeons, too. Look here—you'll arrive at Dinard about 4:30; I'll expect you to telephone —no—that'll not be easy—I'll telephone you at seven. Ostensibly it's to be one of the jeweler's employes 'phoning to know what time his chief is likely to return. If you are not free then, I'll 'phone again at 7:30 when you ought to be through with whatever's coming off. Finally, when you are ready to leave, you'll telephone me, and to make quite sure there's no hocus pocus—you'll give me your names or your numbers—I mean the registration numbers on your identity cards. Let's have a look at yours—right. I'll make a note of Rousseau's number also. You may not be able to answer my calls, but you'll surely have an opportunity of getting through to me about eight. If I've no news from you by ten I'll send Louys and half a dozen men on the jump to ransack the place. I don't suppose for a minute it'll be necessary, but, just in case, we must foresee such an eventuality. Well, get along now—I'm going to find out what I can about this Marquis."

* * * *

It was with a thrill of expectation that we settled ourselves in the train to Dinard the following day. De Varenne had dressed in frock-coat and silk hat, as became a wealthy dealer in precious stones, while Rousseau and I were garbed in somber black, with neat black ties, also, to my unbounded disgust, I had been compelled to don black boots, a thing I loathed. Locked to my wrist was a stout leather bag, lined with steel netting, which contained the jewels, de Varenne having insisted on taking all that was necessary, in case the Marquis should turn out after all to be merely an eccentric but bona fide customer. Our man had unfortunately lost the flower girl in a crowd, so since we could not prove her to have been a spy, such a thesis was still just possible.

"You see," the jeweler argued with many vague gestures, "the fellow may really have written to several of our trade just to be able to compare prices and quality before buying. It's a queer way of going about it, I admit, but if he's an invalid and cannot come to town, how else could he do it? I wish I hadn't listened to Lanfranc. Anyway, I'm hanged if I'm going to risk spoiling a two-million deal by being overcautious."

"If that should turn out to be the case," I answered, laughing at his doubtful expression, "poor Monsieur Lanfranc loses his chance of competing."

"Oh, no, he doesn't. There's some of his stuff in that bag, and if the Marquis should happen to prefer it to mine I shall not try to dissuade him. It's the customer this time who loses a chance of beating me down by playing one against the other."

After this long and somewhat specious explanation the jeweler fell silent, and I could see that as we approached our destination he grew more and more uneasy and restless, torn in two ways, by the wish to protect himself and the hope of making a big profit on the sale of the gems.

When at last the train pulled up at the pretty little wayside station of Le Vicomte near Dinard he tumbled out with all speed, to stare with dismay anxiously up and down the deserted platform, but as his gaze fell on a powerful Delahaye limousine standing outside the palings, he gave an audible sigh of relief.

"You were sent to take us to the Castle du Prieure, mon brave, I imagine," he said eagerly, as a chauffeur in blue and gray uniform appeared to us cap in hand from the off side and respectfully opened the door.

"Oui, monsieur—but I was told to ask who you are, if you will pardon me, though; Monsieur de Varenne! ah—that is right! But these two gentlemen?"

"They are my assistants—as you see by the bag there. I always travel accompanied——"

"Certainly—certainly, quite right, sir! My master merely ordered me to make sure that you were the gentleman he expected. There are so many thieves about nowadays. He also said you were bringing something very valuable, and that I was to see that you had not been followed from Paris."

"You'll have to be very careful," I whispered as the car started off. "The Marquis is wide awake evidently. Speak brusquely to us. Make an irritable remark when I fumble with the padlock; and fume and snatch the key from my hand. Ask Rousseau for the combination of the lock. He'll pretend to be so absorbed by his surroundings, be so busy gaping and staring about him in wonder instead of helping, that you can feign to be furious. Write the combination down on your cuff, mon vieux," I added, turning to my friend, "M. de Varenne can then mutter something about fools, and crazy idea to note such a thing in the most conspicuous place. Here we are——"

While we had been talking in whispers the car had swung into a wide sanded drive and as it stopped smartly before a huge oaken portal the chauffeur jumped down and pressed a bell in the wall, wheeling at once to assist the jeweler to alight. A young fellow, also in gray and blue livery, hurried forward and ushered us into a spacious paneled hall, and, flinging wide the door of a salon, he requested us to wait.

Stepping to the window I saw that the car had been left standing before the main entrance, but that the driver had disappeared. I had barely time to note that the walls of the salon were adorned with very fine paintings, when a rustle of silk swung me round sharply. A slender, golden-haired and unusually pretty woman stood on the threshold, a smile of welcome on her lips.

"My brother will see you in a moment, messieurs. He has had a very bad night, a change in the weather makes his asthma worse. I'm sure you will wish to wash your hands and take a little refreshments after the journey," and without waiting for our reply she pressed a bell, three short rings I noticed subconsciously, and half closing the door behind her spoke rapidly in low tones to an invisible servant; then looking in again with a smile and a nod she withdrew. It was some ten minutes before the youth in livery appeared with a large tray on which were tempting cakes, sandwiches, and decanters of sweet wine. We were careful, however, neither to eat nor to drink, merely pouring some wine into each of the three glasses and emptying it into a vase on a side table.

"I don't believe that all this is necessary—" the jeweler was just beginning, when there came a knock on the door and the servant, with a graceful bow, requested us to follow him to the library.

We were ushered into a spacious room, at once library and study, a little below the ground floor, and I noted with admiration the handsome furniture it contained, although the stained-glass windows allowed only a dim golden light to enter, and the day being unusually dull, the shadows lay heavily in the corners.

For a moment I thought we were alone, and then I saw lying on a comfortable lounge chair

Continued on Page 14

Got the Worst of Deal With Fate | Into Things From the Sour Side

Dance of the Virgins

By Pearl Bank Steward

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE palatial yacht Undine steams into Bombay harbor with an odd trio of passengers—Douglas Maddox, the owner, a young American millionaire; beautiful but no longer young Desiree de Martini, famous dancer with a hectic past and a passion for emeralds; and Sita Bayberry, orphan daughter of Dr. Bayberry, renowned scientist and student of the customs of India.

Ostensibly the de Martini has cajoled Douglas into taking her to India to add native dances to her repertoire, but what she really wants is the security of a marriage with the young millionaire. Sita, who was brought up in India, is employed by the dancer to act as interpreter, but she wants to get material to finish the final chapters of Dr. Bayberry's book on "Obscure Religions," which deal with the Sakjacharis, a fanatical sect with headquarters at the Temple of the Virgins in Dhittagong. She thinks Sir Ali Jahadur, the present Maharajah of Dhittagong and nominal head of the Sakjacharis, might help her, as Dr. Bayberry once saved the life of Sir Ali's father, and the two men were made Blood Brothers.

Desiree hears about the sacred Dance of the Virgins and the famous Riva Emeralds owned by Sir Ali. She determines to get the emeralds and the routine of the Dance of the Virgins and arranges to meet the Maharajah.

The de Martini uses her charm to good effect and Sir Ali invites them to Dhittagong. When he sees the talismanic ring on Sita's finger he acknowledges her as one of the Blood of the House. Sita secures permission to bring along Anok Singh, her father's old servant, whose nephew, Habibullah, is a priest in the Temple of the Virgins.

At Dhittagong Desiree devotes herself exclusively to the Maharajah and arouses the jealousy of Puruima, Sir Ali's favorite wife.

The Maharajah provides Sita with material for the book, but refuses to allow her inside the Temple. He is shocked when Desiree asks to see the Dance of the Virgins. Angry, the de Martini makes a wager with him that she will do the Dance of the Virgins in return for the Riva Emeralds.

Anok persuades Habibullah to smuggle Sita into the Temple. Desiree finds out and demands that Sita learn The Dance and teach it to her, boldly telling her about the wager and threatening to expose her plan to the Maharajah if she refuses.

Sita is forced to agree. Her skin stained brown, she is able to get into the Temple as a prospective Dancer. There she makes friends with Jydtsna, also a Dancer and sister of Habibullah.

CHAPTER X.

Jydtsna.

With a start wakefulness came to Sita all too soon the following morning. The little Jydtsna was shaking her playfully.

"It is time to robe for the dancing," the little Virgin whispered.

"We dance after breakfast?" Sita was instantly alert.

"We eat not until we have finished dancing," Jydtsna bewailed, rubbing her small flat stomach with a sympathetic hand. "You will see—we only rest that we may work again. Put your hand upon my limbs—see how strong they are. Weak muscles can not do what a Virgin must do when she dances before the Goddess."

Curiously Sita felt Jydtsna's leg and waist muscles. They were as hard and as firm as a marathon runner's. The small bones were covered evenly with lean muscle, but not an ounce of superfluous flesh. Sita thought of Desiree de Martini. If this was what it meant to dance The Dance——

They were in the robing room now. Here Sita was given a carved chest for her own. Following each movement of Jydtsna, she took from it the dress in which she was to spend many weary hours for many weary days. To Sita the dress was to become a symbol of the crucifixion of her body. But now the sight of all the little dancers robing merely brought a flush of excitement to her cheeks.

They were beautiful, those small bronze children—for none of them, Sita guessed, was more than sixteen. Over their hair they were drawing golden nets whose crossed threads were set in tiny emeralds, the stones of the Goddess. Their firm young breasts they bound with a material which was heavy with gold thread, yet surprisingly pliant. Their waists were left bare—bronze expanses of satiny, smooth skin. But about their hips they swathed tightly folds of the golden material, which fell to their bare ankles, where emeralds lay thick in symbolic patterns on the hem. The emerald earrings, Sita had already found, were never laid aside night or day. But there were added now many bracelets of raw gold and broad anklets whose fine chains ended in jeweled toe rings.

A little later they swarmed out into a larger court like bright golden butterflies.

Had Sita been familiar with her Broadway, she might have recognized that the workout which the tall supple Murabbi gave the Dancing Virgins then was highly reminiscent of the backstage routine of a musical comedy. Only this dark eyed daughter of an ancient race knew methods of suppling muscles which were old when Caesar was young.

At first Sita concentrated on following the movements of the long line of dancing girls. But before an hour had gone by she was concentrating on keeping the perspiration from blinding her eyes, on keeping her head from reeling.

The dancing went on and on without stop. By the fifth hour Sita's body felt as though it had been wrenched by giant hands. Her breath was coming in shallow, painful gasps, her face was bathed in moisture but her mouth and tongue were parched and stiff.

She gritted her teeth and endured. By noon, when the Murabbi finally spoke to her, telling her she might rest, she did not hear her. It was Jydtsna who pushed her down upon some pillows, then went back to her own place in the swaying line.

For an hour Sita lay seeing and hearing nothing. Motionless, except for the violent twitching of her abused muscles. Then gradually her senses returned to her tortured body. She felt the aching of her flesh, she felt the sting of braised skin on her soft bare feet. To her amazement the golden line of dancers still swayed and gyrated.

It was not until mid-afternoon that the Murabbi released them. Then, throwing off their golden trappings, they plunged wearily into the big pool. Sita, also, turned longing eyes to the cool green of the water, but she was too weak to rise.

A little later Jydtsna helped her to the sleeping room where the child laved her limbs and body with cool scented water and gave her to drink of a heavy wine which ran through her veins like life-giving fire.

A half hour later, with dark circles of fatigue still beneath her eyes, Sita joined the rest of the dancing girls in their one hearty meal of the day. After the meal there was rest in the big court where two old women came to them and, with thin, agile fingers rubbed and massaged their bodies with sweet scented oils.

Sita was to become accustomed to the sight of these ubiquitous old women, stealing like withered ghosts through the rooms of the Temple. Jydtsna told her that they had once been dancing Virgins like themselves, but now that they could no longer dance they were used in menial tasks. Now their ministrations were torture to Sita, but after they were through with her she slept deeply and sweetly on her cushions under the shade of the wall, while the little Virgins chattered unheard about her.

When she awoke she found Jydtsna bending over her anxiously.

"I feared that you slept too deeply," she confessed as Sita sat up dazedly. "Because you are of the Blood the Murabbi spared you not."

"But I cannot understand," Sita puzzled, "why you have to be driven so. It seems too cruel."

"It is hard," Jydtsna admitted, her lips grave, "but not so hard as other things might be. She who lives in the Inner Shrine brooks no mistakes," she whispered, her face going completely white.

"I know that it is the Black Robed One who dances The Dance in the Inner Shrine on The Day," Sita's own voice dropped instinctively to a murmur. Already she was longing to be free. She must learn swiftly those things for which she had come. She pressed Jydtsna, "But afterwards—is it that the Black Robed One is given a just reward?"

Jydtsna shrank from Sita as though she had been struck.

"I am but as a New Born One among you," Sita apologized quickly. "I ask forgiveness if I offend."

"We do not speak of these things," the girl answered in a low voice. "But it is but right that you should know. The Malak-ul-maut alone dances the whole Chain. We others dance but a part. To us it is not given to know the sequence of The Chain. On The Day the Black Robed One dances until she falls exhausted upon the stones. Then the High Priest lays her at the feet of the Goddess and she is left alone. Then—I do not—know." The girl's voice faltered and across the backs of her slender brown hands the knuckles stood out white as she gripped the edge of the pillow upon which she sat.

"Has the Black Robed One danced truly," she finally went on slowly, "has she pleased the Goddess—then they say that the Holy One transports her to Paradise, there to live in joy and peace forever." Jydtsna raised round frightened eyes to Sita. "It is a blessed going," she asserted piously, but with a catch in her young voice.

"But if she fails to please?" pressed Sita, feeling cruel.

"But last year," whispered Jydtsna, trembling with a sudden chill, "the Malak-ul-maut—forgot—" Again Jydtsna faltered, and her eyelids fluttered strangely. Then, exhausted by the day's strenuous regime, overcome by memories at which Sita could only guess, she slipped unconscious at Sita's feet. Her swoon lasted but for a moment. But Sita could not bear, then, to question the child further.

From that hour, however, fear lay, a cold weight, on Sita's heart.

CHAPTER XI.

The Day Draws Near.

AS the days went on Sita felt wholly cut off from everything which she had ever known. She slept and danced and ate and slept again. One day was like another. She lost all count of time.

But, gradually, she learned to endure. Her muscles stopped their aching, her limbs and back became as tempered steel. Her dancing feet learned surely the rhythms and patterns of The Dance. For a little, even, she felt a secret joy in the intricate, flowing steps, in the obedience of her own supple body to the call of the hollow drums.

But the day came when she took no joy in anything. The Black Robed One now no longer took her usual place at the end of the line of golden, swaying girls, but was withdrawn daily to some inner room from which she only emerged towards evening looking like a pale, little ghost. She ate alone and slept apart. Sita guessed that she was being taught the sequence of The Chain. And knew that The Day must be drawing near.

Sita felt the tension growing among the other Virgins. There was an electric current in the air. The girls chattered no more. They still danced long hours, their golden skirts making changing patterns against the black marble of the courtyard walls. But at night the dusk in the

(Continued on Page 13)

SHOOTING
THRU A
Woman

ILLUSION:
The stage is all set for target practice. The magician lifts his bow and aims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in front of the target and he shoots the arrow—apparently *through* her—and it fixes itself in the very *center* of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps.

EXPLANATION:
The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.

It's fun to be fooled—
...it's more fun to KNOW

Like to see through tricks? Then let's look at another... the *illusion* in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat."

The audience is told that by certain magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, *harsh* in their effects upon the throat. If you have to consider your throat, the quality of the tobacco in your cigarette is important.

☛ **It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.**

Camels are as non-irritating as a cigarette can be because Camels use choice, ripe, costlier tobaccos.

And because of the matchless blending of these costlier tobaccos Camels have a rich bouquet and aroma..a cool, delicious *flavor*.

Keep the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack on your Camels...to assure yourself and your companions a fresh, cool smoke.

KEPT FRESH
IN THE WELDED
HUMIDOR PACK
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Dance of the Virgins

By Pearl Bank Steward

(Continued from Page 12)

sleeping room was stirred with the urning of small restless bodies, was heavy with the fluttering breath of children who were frightened. It was time, Sita knew, for her to be going.

She gave a note to the little Jydtsna, addressed to Douglas.

"Dear Douglas:" it ran, "A promise is sacred and cannot safely be broken, but implore the de Martini to release me from mine. The matter is more dangerous than even I had thought. Should she persist, it might mean death for us all. Believe me—I speak only the truth of which I already know too much. Tell Anok that the time has come for me to depart, and that quickly.

"SITA."

Then she waited. One day—two days—three days—four. It frightened her when Jydtsna, looking daily in the secret hiding place, found the note ever untouched.

Now in the sleeping room the little Virgins muttered in their sleep. The Murabbi, too, showed the strain. Her lips were continually set in a thin straight line. She worked the girls mercilessly.

Sita lost all appetite for food. And sleep deserted her eyelids of nights. If anything was the matter with Anok, why did not Douglas get word to her? Didn't it make any difference to any one at all if she never came out of the Temple into the world again?

The questions pressed against Sita's lonely heart until one night her own muffled sobs added themselves to the soft darkness of the night.

Little Jydtsna, hearing, came to crouch by her pallet.

"Do not cry," she whispered, gently touching Sita's cheek with a small brown finger. "Soon it will be over — The Day. Soon the Black Robed One will no longer shadow our sunshine."

"But afterwards—?" Sita tried to control her tears, but she could not forebear to question. "Afterwards — what then of the Malak-ul-maut?"

"Later another will be chosen for the Black Robe, it is true," Jydtsna answered with a deep sigh. "But may Allah prevent that it be thee or me. But if the lot should fall," she added gravely, "one should not fear the Deep Sleep—we but wake again to another life on earth."

"Yes," Sita's voice came suddenly hard between her teeth, "but I want to live this one first!"

Sita's hand pressed close to her heart. For the first time in her life she was realizing that she had never yet really lived. That her quiet life with her father, although beautiful with tenderness and courage, had been a sort of sleep from which she had awakened only on that night when she had first exchanged warm confidences with Douglas Maddox. She knew now that it did not matter whether Douglas loved her or another, it was good to be alive in a world which held him. Gone was her submission to the philosophies of the East. Douglas had been right — Americans should make their own Fate.

"Jydtsna," she decided suddenly, "I want you to put another note in the hiding place."

The girl frowned. "I do not know—for days now I have not heard the voice of my brother in the Outer Court. I fear that something has gone ill with him."

But Sita wrote a second note and addressed it to Anok.

"Anok: The Day draws too close. The stain is beginning to pale. I fear the eyes of the High Priest. Make haste in the name of Bayberry Sahib, and tell me what you purpose."

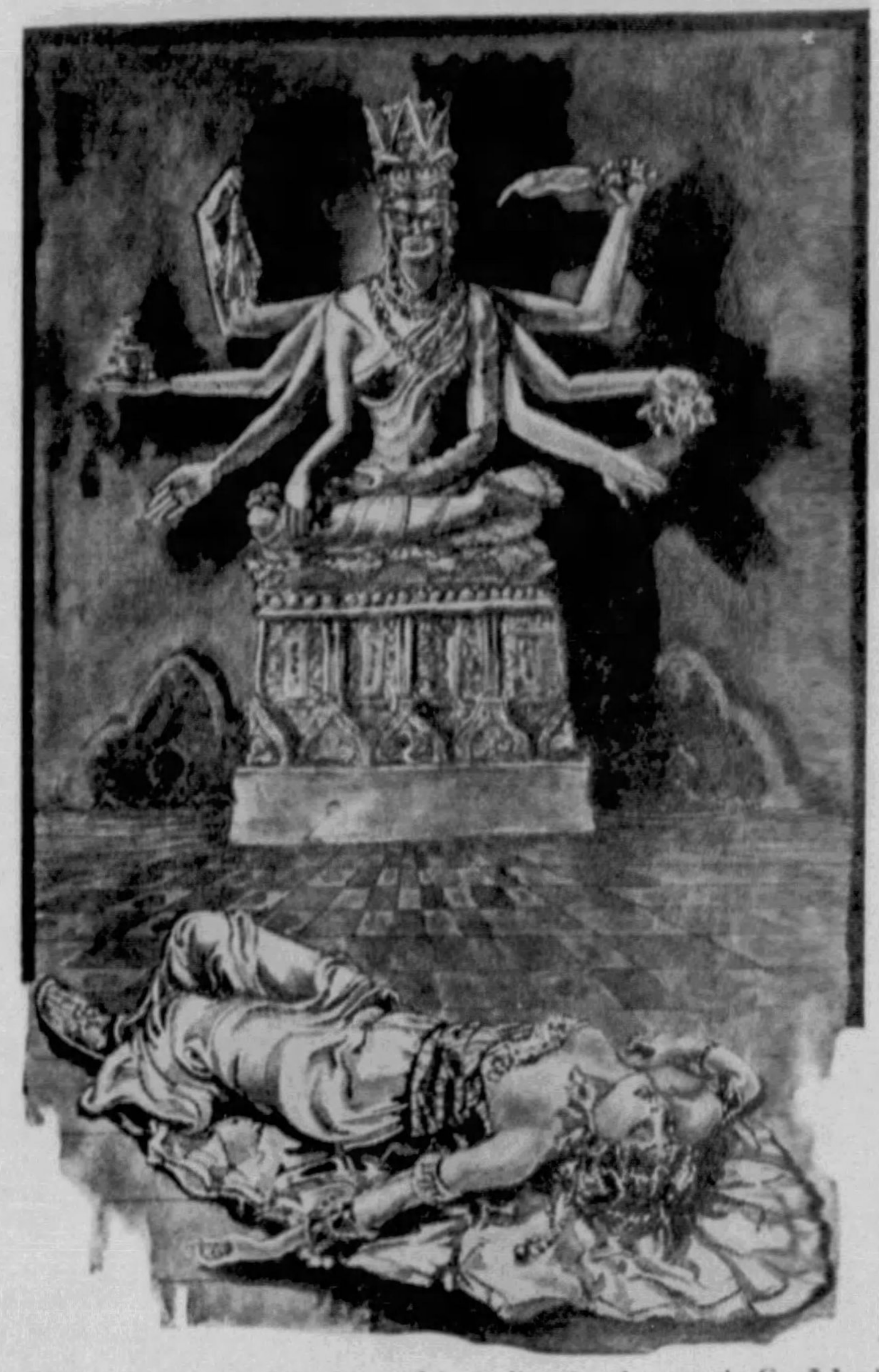
That night Jydtsna, looking, found the note gone. And Sita drew a deep sigh of relief. The Young Priest was back then.

But, as it happened, it was not the Young Priest who had withdrawn the notes. It was Douglas Maddox. Jydtsna's fears had been well founded. Habibullah, the priest, was ill with the fever and Anok, desperately anxious for his little mistress, was caring for the man as best he could, hoping that he would not die, but would come out of his delirium in time to open the gate secretly for the girl whose life every passing hour imperiled.

Although the old man had told him frankly that he risked his life to approach the Temple, Douglas had insisted upon accompanying Anok to the place to which the Young Priest had withdrawn.

"It's your job to get this priest chap on his feet and do it pronto," Douglas told Anok. "It's mine to do the odd jobs and what not."

So the young American and the old Eastern had left the palace together. Douglas presumably on a private hunting expedition, Anok on a visit to relatives. Desiree had made no objection. The Maharajah had presented her with a handsome emerald bracelet, and there were other glittering baubles in his collection which she coveted.



With a little moan Sita dropped in a glittering heap at the Goddess' feet and lay still.

And now Douglas was sweating in a close hut with a young man who cried aloud in delirium and an old man who muttered to himself as he sat on his heels on the floor.

"Well—what are we going to do?" Douglas demanded of Anok impatiently. "From what Sita says in the notes there isn't much time to do it in."

For a moment the old man did not move nor speak. Then he got to his feet, brushed off his garments and stood looking down at the pale pinched face of the Young Priest.

"I will tell you truly, Maddox Sahib," he admitted finally, "I do not like this thing. If the Missy Sahib dances in the Inner Shrine—if she sees once The Dance—I do not know—I greatly fear."

Douglas Maddox cursed. He had a sudden picture of a small girl with a tender mouth, pitting her slender youth against some terrible Thing.

"What did you let her do it for?" he burst out hotly.

"When she went, the Young Priest was in the Temple—there was danger, but not too great," Anok answered patiently. "Now—it is not so."

"Well, don't stand there talking about it—" Douglas' hands were wet with inner panic. His arms were suddenly aching to cradle a small dark head in sweet safety. For the moment he had forgotton the languorous Golden One whose scent even now lingered on his rough hunting coat.

Anok sighed. "There is only one way. Little Missy Sahib must somehow take the place of the Angel of Death and so be left alone in the Inner Shrine. There only can we reach her without the Young Priest. And that only if we can find the key to the secret door."

"Listen!" Douglas' nerves exploded. "Quit talking about secret doors and Angels of Death and get down to plain brass tacks. How long have we got? When does this rotten dance thing come off? I'll go down to the coast and get some machine guns—a cannon—we'll blow their dirty temple walls into kingdom come!"

Anok shook his head. "Even the British Government does not interfere in the temples. And there is not time in any case. It is only in the Inner Shrine that our hope lies. Come—sit here without the door. Together an old head and a young one must find a way."

Douglas took a seat reluctantly upon the shafts of a bullock cart. But one foot swung nervously over a knee and his fingers worried a piece of ancient rope which mended a break in a wheel.

"Shoot—what's the dope on this Inner Shrine business?" he asked.

Then, there in the littered yard, under the shade of a banyan tree, with burning dung making acrid the air, Anok told the young American of the Temple rites—of The Dance—of The Chain.

"The rites are very old—so old that their beginnings are now forgotten." Anok's eyes looked tired. "But many things have changed with the years. Once the minor Virgins, when they had danced, were slain at the feet of the Goddess while the stones of the Inner Shrine ran blood——"

"Cut it out!" Douglas said morosely, shivering in the warm air.

"I tell that you may understand and act with wisdom," Anok reproved. "Now," he went on, "the priests grow lax. Now no longer are the Virgins slain. When they are no longer very young they are taken to another part of the Temple. There they learn to make sweet scented oils and the secret of making the body supple. In the service of the Goddess they live and die."

Anok hesitated, then added in a low voice, "Now and then one escapes and goes back into the World. I myself saw part of The Dance five years ago in Bangalore. That place is far from here. But the girl who danced was killed a fortnight later. And the dagger which was buried deep in her breast bore upon its hilt the image of the Goddess from whom she had fled."

"What—happens to this—Angel of Death girl?" Douglas' teeth were biting at his under lip.

"She is left by the Priest in the Inner Shrine alone. There she remains with the Sacred Presence through the night. In the morning—she is gone. Where?" Anok made a wide gesture with his gnarled old hands. "To Paradise, it is said. Me—I am an Unbeliever. Once I knew an ancient man. He was so old that he could not count his years. In his second childhood he spoke many idle words, but among them were those which rang truly. He spoke of a Black Robed One who had danced The Dance. For many rupees he bribed the High Priest. He got the secret of the Outer Door—and he stole her ere the dawn broke."

Anok paused and laid a hand which trembled on Douglas' sleeve.

"It is true," he admitted huskily, "that first the High Priest cut out her tongue. But she lived—that one—she walked the good earth in the sunshine. She grew old and bore many children."

Suddenly the old man's frame straightened. His dark eyes held Douglas' unwavering. "What has been done once for love can be done again," he asserted firmly. "Will you lend me of your young strength although it may mean—death?"

Douglas rose. His mouth was white. His eyes were feverish.

"Stop asking fool questions and tell me what to do," he spoke louder than he needed, for at that moment, although he believed only in a communication which was twentieth century—in letters and telegrams, cables and radio—he had thought he heard Sita Bayberry call. . . .

And, although it was only in her heart, Sita was calling Douglas. She had not slept the night before. There had been wailing from that inner room where the girl of the Black Robe was now kept. The low sound, rising and falling like wierd music for hours, wore upon Sita's nerves until she could have shrieked.

Later that morning, as they went through the endless dancing in the courtyard, the whole line of swaying golden figures wavered dizzily before her eyes.

Moving mechanically with that swaying line, Sita tried to tell herself reasonably that her own panic was merely contagion from the fears of the superstitious, untaught girls around her. But, after all, Sita herself was young, and had been steeped in the mysticism to whose study her father had given his life. Behind the black walls of the Temple it was hard to grasp Occidental reality. Only Douglas seemed real. And from Sita's tried heart a cry which, strangely, reached his consciousness as he sat in an untidy yard with Anok.

CHAPTER XII.

The Chain.

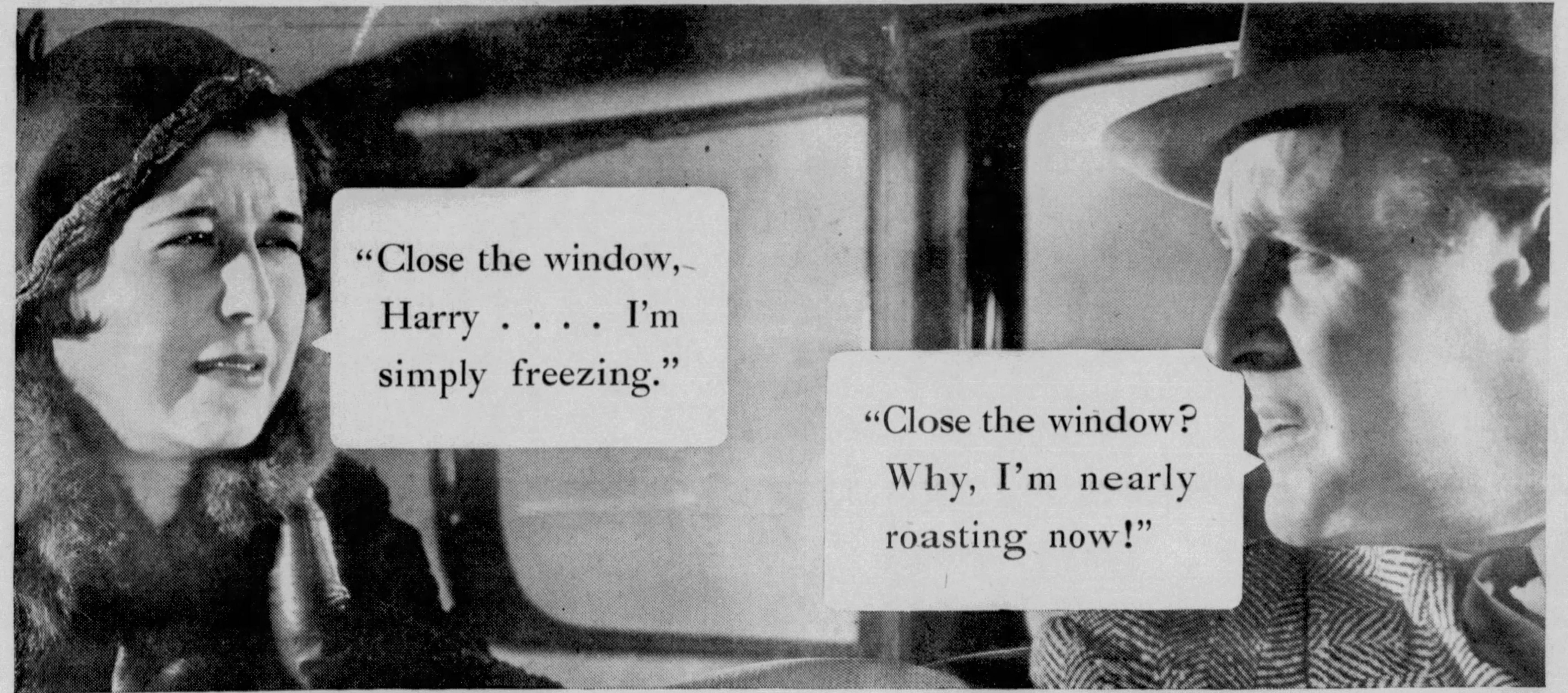
THAT afternoon to Sita, lying exhausted on her pillows, Jydtsna came and whispered that she had found a note in the secret hiding place and had placed it beneath the pillow on Sita's pallet.

Sita rose and, with an effort of will, compelled her limbs to take her slowly, naturally, towards the sleeping room. But once there, alone in the dimness which ever hovered there on the brightest day, she read swiftly—

"Sita—" it ran in Douglas' sprawling script—"Habibullah is sick and out of his head. Anok is trying to get from him the secret of the Outer Door of the Inner Shrine, which, he says, is our only chance. Can you somehow take the place of the Angel of Death? If you can be left alone in the Shrine we hope to find a way of getting you out on The Day."

From there on Douglas' lines

(Continued on Page 16)



"Close the window, Harry . . . . I'm simply freezing."
"Close the window? Why, I'm nearly roasting now!"

FISHER ENDS THIS AGE-OLD ARGUMENT
With No Draft I. C. V. Ventilation
(Individually Controlled Ventilation)

New Fisher No Draft (I. C. V.), individually controlled ventilation, the greatest advance in motoring comfort and safety since the introduction of the closed body, is a complete, scientifically designed ventilation system for closed cars. It is built into the car as an integral part of the body. It is not an "accessory" or an "attachment." And it is available *only* in General Motors cars — the *only* cars with Bodies by Fisher. Now each passenger can have the degree of ventilation desired, without annoyance to other occupants. Chilling drafts or stuffy interiors are things of the past. The Fisher No Draft (I. C. V.) ventilation system gently and thoroughly displaces used air with fresh air drawn into the body by the car's motion. It also instantly removes smoke. New Fisher Ventilation also prevents perilous clouding of the windshield and the windows in wet or stormy weather, yet prevents snow or rain from entering the car. In summer a greatly increased volume of cool air can be concentrated in any part of the body. All year 'round this new ventilation adds to the pleasure of motoring.

Call at any showroom where General Motors cars are displayed, and ask for a demonstration. See for yourself how this new Fisher Ventilation system revolutionizes car comfort . . . and ends, once and for all, one of the most vexing arguments in all motoring experience.

Body by Fisher

Exclusively in CADILLAC ◆ LA SALLE ◆ BUICK ◆ OLDSMOBILE ◆ PONTIAC ◆ CHEVROLET

© [illegible], by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

beside the carved oaken table an elderly, white-haired man with pale, haggard face and half-closed eyes, who was obviously the Marquis de Champaubert. At our entry he raised himself a little and stretched out his hand in greeting. Slight as the movement was, it appeared instantly to cause his lungs to contract convulsively, and I heard the air whistle and wheeze in his throat.

"Ah, Monsieur—Monsieur de Varenne, isn't it? It was kind—very kind of you to come." The invalid's voice sounded broken and hoarse. "Excuse my apparent want of courtesy, I beg. I suffer terribly some days. Please make yourselves comfortable. There are cigars and cigarettes, also cognac and frontignan (muscat wine). You will allow your employes to smoke, I am sure, for this once, M. de Varenne. My sister — will — be — here. Ah—"

The jeweler sprang forward in alarm at the bluish tinge in the sufferer's face.

"Pray do not exert yourself, Monsieur le Marquis; is there anything I can do?"

"No — no; don't be alarmed. I'm often like this. You'll understand now why, anxious as I am to select some trinkets for my dear wife whose birthday is next week, I couldn't come to Paris; she, too, is still away, unfortunately, so I must choose for her. I hope what I buy from you will make up for the trouble to which I've put you. Ah, here is my sister—you will not mind the smell of these herbs, I hope. It is the only thing that relieves me."

The girl had entered bearing a large bowl in which sizzled and glowed a gray, flaky mass, and I recognized at once the pungent reek of stramonium.

Rousseau looked askance at the swirling vapor and held a kerchief to his nose, but since the man and woman breathed the same atmosphere, it obviously could not be poisonous. For some minutes the asthmatic inhaled deeply, his face close to the burning mixture, and I saw how, little by little, the swollen veins of his neck and head became less apparent, while his breathing gradually grew easier.

"And now, gentlemen, let me see your treasures. Gisele, switch on the shaded lamp, please, and bring me the lens. Ah, that is better."

This curious scene had completely flustered the jeweler. He was puzzled and so were we, but at a furtive kick he remembered to grumble and fidget while we unlocked the bag and, spreading a creamy velvet cloth, began to unpack the gleaming gems. Our role for the time was to remain in the background, for which I was heartily glad, since it gave me a chance to study the man and the girl as they bent over the jewels and to index carefully our surroundings. There was certainly nothing suspicious to be seen, although it did strike me even then that not once did the Marquis bring his face within the circle of brilliance cast by the lamp. On the contrary, in contrast to this light the rest of the room was so dark that he remained but a vague shadowy presence. At last, more quickly than I had expected, he appeared to have made a satisfactory selection and to have come to terms with de Varenne. A rapid calculation ensued, a crossfire of haggling and concessions, whereupon, twisting half round to the girl:

"Please bring me the steel safe box, Gisele. I feel sure M. de Varenne would prefer cash to a check. We'll see if there is enough. If not, I must request you to telephone to my bank to assure yourself that my check for the difference will be honored. While my dear sister is gone," he added, sibilantly, as the girl left the room, "I wish to choose a bracelet for her. She is a wonderful nurse, monsieur, a wonderful nurse, and I am a bad patient, I fear. This bracelet I think is very pretty, wrap it up quickly and add it to the rest; we won't haggle over the price."

The shrill whisper had caused a sudden unpleasant thrill to run through me. A warning—occult and vague, indeed, but unquestionably a warning from the other, had abruptly set my nerves a-quiver. Was it a veiled satisfaction, a quiet triumph in the man's voice which had startled me? I couldn't for the life of me have said what it was; but the moment had come, I knew—the crisis for which we had been prepared. Our lives might pay the price now for a moment's inattention. Yet, looking at that helpless form on the couch breathing in evident agony again as the smoldering herbs ceased to give off their healing vapor and grew cold, I could not imagine how he could hope to overcome three strong, healthy men.

Rousseau's eyes, I perceived, were ceaselessly darting about the room, from door to windows, from curtains to wall. No one, it seemed to me, could possibly take us by surprise. De Varenne was drumming impatiently on the table, the only clear sound during that ominous wait; outside a misty rain had begun to fall, but we heard nothing, although we saw the drops rolling down the glass. The park and countryside were silent and deserted. A dark and menacing presence pervaded the atmosphere, intangible and ghostly; and as again and again my eyes were drawn to the shivering form on the couch, an icy feeling of terror, for which I could not account, gripped my heart. It was with intense relief I suddenly caught the scrape of shuffling steps outside the door; Rousseau's unconsciously tense pose relaxed also as the girl came in with a blue-tinted cash box in her arms. Flinging back the lid, she withdrew bundle upon bundle of thousand-franc notes, each bundle held together by clips.

"How much have we there?" came from the Marquis in a weary voice.

"Not so much as you thought, Elie. I've just remembered you paid Duclin cash for that Corot. That leaves only six hundred—"

"So I did, so I did—well, well. You shall take five hundred thousand francs in notes, Monsieur de Varenne, and I will give you a check for the remainder—what is it—roughly one million? Better still, I think, however, you'd better send one of your clerks to the bank to cash it; you will oblige me by becoming my guests till the morning. He can be back here by eleven o'clock with the money, or he can telephone to tell you he has placed it to your credit, whichever you prefer."

The jeweler half rose in protest, but the Marquis waved him back.

"Let me finish, please. I was about to add—or you can telephone to the bank now; the manager is always there until 6:30, and tell him you have my check for one million, and are cashing it in the morning. There is the telephone," and he indicated the open door of a billiard room adjoining the study.

"You would oblige me, really," he insisted. "Meanwhile, I'll write out the check."

The girl at once placed an open check book and pen on the table, and at a sign from the jeweler I feigned to make room on the table and in doing so replaced the various trinkets in the bag. Only then did it seem to me that the icy calm of the sick man was replaced for a fleeting second by a mocking smile.

The bundle of banknotes had been pushed to our side of the table also, and, raising himself slightly, the Marquis had stretched out his hand for the pen when a terrible paroxysm of suffocation seized him. It was dreadful to see how he struggled and fought for breath; his face turned blue and the veins stood out like whipcords. Apparently undisturbed, but with swift, purposeful movements, the girl emptied a handful of herbs into the bowl again, touched a match to the heap and began fanning the swirling, biting smoke into her brother's face. This time, however, the stuff seemed to give him no relief, seeing which she quickly ran to a cupboard and came back with a hypodermic syringe and a bottle of white powder.

"Please pardon my poor brother a few minutes, gentlemen," she exclaimed, agitatedly now. "Might I ask you to help by telephoning to Dr. Hazelman? The number is Vicomte 49. He'd better come as soon as he can. Meanwhile, I intend to give my patient some heroin, as I have been told to do. Perhaps you will make yourself comfortable in the living room until he recovers a little. I must take his jacket off."

Somehow I felt dazed; the whole business seemed unreal, fantastic! I could not fathom yet what it portended, but, picking up the bag, I followed Rousseau and de Varenne into the next room.

The girl came as far as the door and, switching on the lights, for it had grown very dark, closed it with a vague, muttered apology. I looked at my companions in wonder. Rousseau grinned and shook his head.

"Something's miscarried, I guess," he growled, guardedly.

"But that money was real," the jeweler said, constrainedly. "I had a good look at it. Over half a million—what does it all signify?"

"The bills on top were all right, you mean," my colleague countered. "You had no chance of examining any of the bundles. It was the girl told you how much was in them—she didn't let you count it. Phew! How that stuff she burns in the bowl does bite. My mouth feels like an oven and my eyes are hot and painful. Aren't you going to phone for the doctor, by the way, monsieur?" he abruptly asked, surprised at the jeweler's frightened, staring expression. Something in the atmosphere of the room began to make him cough; I sniffed sharply—a sudden suspicion giving me a sick twinge in the pit of the stomach. The walls seemed to be receding, expanding. Glowing points of fire whirled about me and the lights were growing dim.

"Rousseau!" I cried, my voice feeble and shrill. "There's something wrong, open the door!"

I distinctly saw him rise—he appeared for an instant to tower above me like a giant; then without transition to dwindle and be whirled away into a dim, vast distance. A loud crash brought my swimming senses back once more. The jeweler had slipped from his chair and lay, grotesquely sprawling, on the floor.

With hands that felt numb and enormous, I dragged at my flask, soaked a kerchief with brandy and tied it tightly over my mouth and nose. In the moment's respite this gave me I managed to do as much for my friend, who was on his knees and clutching at my chair, his face twisted and gray. In a last violent explosion of will I pulled out my heavy pistol and, staggering, slipping, stumbling to the window, high up above my head, fired shot upon shot. But no welcome crash of broken glass followed. Too late I saw what the curtains had concealed. Before each pane was a stout net of steel, and this had turned or caught my bullets.

"The telephone, for God's sake—"

"No go," Rousseau mumbled, knocking the instrument to the floor. "The line's dead. Help me, we'll blow off the lock."

My last conscious memory was a thundering concussion as Rousseau fired with barrel against the keyhole, then a black pall swooped down, blotting out all feeling....

* * *

It seemed to me at first that I had spent a bad night. My bed was hard and uncomfortable, and to make things worse a cat had for hours been squalling somewhere close by. Then, with a rush, full consciousness came back and I knew that I was half sitting against a cold, damp wall, while not far away some one was groaning and whining like a child. All about me was pitch darkness and there was a wet, unpleasant odor of stagnant water in the air. My head throbbed frightfully and a deathly sickness threatened to overwhelm me when I tried to struggle to my feet. It was only then I realized that iron shackles gripped my hands firmly behind my back and that something, a chain or a rope, held my feet.

"Where the devil am I? Do stop that howling!" I cried, peevishly, for the lingering traces of the poison we had breathed made me quarrelsome and intolerant.

"Hulloa, are you back in this hell of a joint, too?" Rousseau's voice, thick with rage, sounded close to my ear. "I thought you'd gone for good. I've been kicking your shins for the last hour. That's de Varenne who is singing that song. Hey, de Varenne, give it a rest! You'll not make things better by howling." Evidently, my friend's temper had become as short as mine.

"Oh, my friends, my friends," the unfortunate jeweler whined, "I have lost all my jewels, all my money. The scoundrel has even taken my watch. And my head —how it aches——"

"Mon Dieu, is that Paul de Varenne?" a strange voice came out of the gloom. "Then we are not the only unfortunates in this hole. Curse the fiend who caught us like a lot of kids. I'm Lauteret, of the Boulevard Malesherbes. You know me, Paul?"

"Good Lord!—why—how did you get here?"

"Same as you, I expect. I brought a lot of pearls—then the poison gas got me. There's poor Van der Basemann here, too. I think he's dead, though. I don't know how long since he's been caught. They shut him up somewhere else, but yesterday, just before you arrived, that crooked Marquis, curse him, brought the poor devil and dumped him down in a corner. I heard him groan and mutter in Dutch, or Flemish, for a long time, then he stopped, and he's not spoken since."

"The Marquis—he's asthmatic ——" de Varenne was beginning.

"Asthmatic? You make me laugh. A great, husky giant, no more sick than you are, or were, for I guess you feel sick now."

"Doesn't it ever get light in here?"

"Yes, in the daytime — it's night now. I've been here five days. Who's with you, by the way, de Varenne?"

"Friends—we stand a chance."

"Not much of a one," I interposed. "I'll bet they discovered our identity cards among our papers. That'd tell them who we are—and that devil will have found some means to quiet the chief's anxiety. We must try to help ourselves. Who brings us food?"

"The master crook. That's why you're handcuffed — you can't get at him."

"All right." I turned to where I believed Rousseau to be. "Try to work around till I can feel your handcuffs. Good Lord, has he gone mad?"

My exclamation was caused by a loud, hoarse laugh from the jeweler.

"I only just thought of it," he wheezed. "I'd love to see his face when he tries to sell that million-dollar pearl collar. I had a marvelous paste imitation made a month ago, and I brought that instead of the real stuff. He, he!"

"Good for you," Rousseau grunted. "That's something, anyhow. Here we are." I felt the cold, steel bands clamped around his wrists. Twisting and squirming, I managed to find the chain that bound his legs, too, but they were held by a doubly padlocked loop. There was little hope that way.

Of course, it was clear enough now. The asthma and the burning herbs were a clever device to get us into the billiard room, and the pungent stramonium vapor had prevented us from noticing in time the odor of the poisonous gas that laid us out. Some form of nitrogen dioxide, I thought, judging by the headache it had left behind—a gas easily made in sufficient quantity to saturate the air of an hermetically closed room. No doubt it had been pumped under pressure into the billiard room the moment the door, which was probably airtight, had been locked and bolted.

My tongue was swollen and heavy and my lips cracked with the agony of thirst. Even hunger, despite the desperate nature of our plight, had begun to gnaw and bite. The hours, if hours they were, passed on leaden feet. I wondered how soon Louys would come to the rescue. Gradually I fell into a sickly doze. Terrible visions assailed me, and the pains in my arms and legs at times nearly caused me to shriek.

At last a gray, sickly light crept slowly downwards and the outline of a barred hole high up and dripping slime became apparent. The light was too faint, however, to show me more than vague shadows where my companions in misfortune were squatting. For some minutes already a feeling of clammy cold had been creeping up my back. I had thought it was merely a numbness due to my cramped position, but a quavering croak from the jeweler Lauteret, who seemed to be nearer the opening in the wall, undeceived me.

"Water! Oh, my God, there's water coming in. We're going to drown!"

Drawing up my legs, I perceived that they dripped a black liquid, but the floor of the under-

(Continued on Page 15)

FARR'S FOR GRAY HAIR

Harmless as your lipstick

In those intimate hair-brushing hours when women exchange confidences, one tells another of the reliability, harmlessness, economy of this perfected type of preparation. The result is FARR'S is easily obtained everywhere. It is clean, odorless, greaseless. Tints faded, streaky hair one even shade, leaving it soft, natural, youthful, as shown above; easily applied by yourself in the clean privacy of home. Use it assured it will not rub off, nor interfere with curling, marcel or permanent wave. Keep your hair lovely with FARR'S.

FARR'S FOR GRAY HAIR

—FREE SAMPLE—

BROOKLINE CHEMICAL CO. A. W. 11
79 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.
Send for FREE SAMPLE in plain wrapping

Name..
Street..
CITY.................................State..............
STATE ORIGINAL COLOR OF HAIR

MEND the SOLE FOR 1¢
with
So-Lo
Fix the HEEL for 1¢

Spreads like butter WEARS like leather

Don't pay big shoe bills. Mend the sole for 1c! Just spread on So-Lo with a knife. Dries overnight. Waterproof. Non-skid. Also fixes tires, auto tops, rubber boots, rubber gloves, hot-water bottles, etc. Enough for 20 Repairs 20¢

Over 1 Million Satisfied Users

Tear out this So-Lo ad and take to: Woolworth's, Kresge's, Kress, or any 5 and 10c store. Also Walgreen's and other chain drug stores.

Results GUARANTEED—Get So-Lo Today!

Stop Itching

Surprising and gratifying is the way soothing, cooling Zemo relieves itching Rash and Eczema in just about five seconds. Such wonderful results are praised by millions—and this is because Zemo contains rare ingredients not found in other remedies. Wonderful, also, for clearing up Pimples, Ringworm and other skin and scalp irritations—Zemo is worth the price because you get relief. All druggists', 35c, 60c, $1.00. Extra Strength Zemo, double results, $1.25.

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME

YOU can earn good money in spare time at home making display cards. No selling or canvassing. We instruct you, furnish complete outfit and supply you with work. Write to-day for free booklet.

The MENHENITT COMPANY
Limited
995 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

Gray Hair Pencil

Instantly gives desired youthful shade to Gray Hair. A secret method to keep gray away from roots, temples and parting and keeps gray from spreading all through the hair. Will not fade or wash off. Delights Men and Women. To quickly introduce ORATEX Treatment Full size PENCIL given for 25c in coin. State shade wanted.

NOW 25 Cents

ORATEX CO., 538 So. Dearborn St., CHICAGO

ORATEX CO., 538 So. Dearborn St., Dept. 54, Chicago
Send your Full Size Magic Hair Pencil. I am enclosing 25c in coin or stamps. I desire to match shade listed below.

SHADE WANTED________________
Name________________
Address________________
City________________State________

SOON he'll be MAN SIZE

BEFORE you realize it, he'll be wearing long pants. That's why these present years are so important. To-day, he is building the body that must carry him through life. Be sure his bones are strong, his teeth are sound, his vitality bolstered by sturdy, general resistance to infection. Many parents have helped build their children's health by giving them Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil every day.

This pleasant emulsion is made from high-quality cod liver oil, rich in vitamin A that helps build up general powers of resistance. Grown-ups as well as children are helped by vitamin A. The emulsion also contains vitamin D, the "sunshine" vitamin—essential to the correct growth of teeth and bones. One tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, three times daily, is the recommended dose.* Children like its minty flavor.

NEW! Scott's Norwegian Cod Liver Oil (plain or flavored), so rich in vitamins A and D that two teaspoonfuls provide a higher vitamin dosage than three teaspoonfuls of other and less potent cod liver oils. Sold by all druggists.

*Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil contains at least 30% of our own high-test cod liver oil completely refined within five hours from the livers of fresh-caught cod. It is extra-potent in vitamins A and D, giving the recommended 3-tablespoonful dose of the emulsion a total vitamin potency of at least 6300 U.S.P. vitamin A units and at least 3150 A.D.M.A. vitamin D units.

Made by SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J.
Sales Representatives: HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc., New York

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL

Cuticura
SHAVING CREAM
SOOTHING AND EMOLLIENT

Soothes While You Shave

Only **Cuticura Shaving Cream** contains the emollient properties of **Cuticura** which soothe and heal the skin while you shave, doing away with the necessity of using lotions. And what a wonderful after-shave feeling! A skin that is smooth, cool, refreshed and invigorated.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c.
Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

"No man would look at me—"
AND THEN

I NEVER GO ANYWHERE, OR HAVE ANY FUN. I'M A FRIGHT WITH THIS AWFUL SKIN OF MINE — NO MAN WOULD LOOK AT ME
WHY DON'T YOU TRY YEAST, DEAR? IT CLEARED UP MY SKIN WONDERFULLY

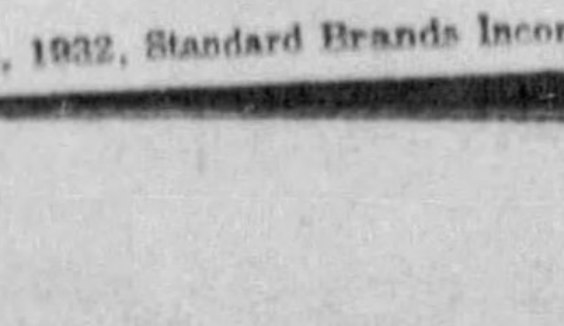
"FRESH YEAST FREES THE BODY OF THE POISONS WHICH CAUSE AN UNHEALTHY SKIN. EVEN STUBBORN SKIN TROUBLES YIELD TO THE CLEANSING EFFECTS OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST..."
I'LL START EATING YEAST TOMORROW

3 WEEKS LATER
GEE, BETTY, YOU LOOK LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS, WHERE DID YOU GET THAT PEACHY SKIN?
NOT OUT OF THE MAKE-UP BOX. IT'S JUST THAT I FEEL EVER SO HEALTHY AGAIN!

What the Doctors say!

PIMPLES, boils, ugly skin eruptions are most commonly caused by *constipation*, say famous doctors. "Eat fresh yeast!" they prescribe. Fresh yeast softens the waste masses in your intestines—*frees your body of poisons by restoring normal elimination*.

Begin eating Fleischmann's Yeast—three cakes a day—and see how your skin will clear up! (Directions are on the label.)



Copyright, 1932, Standard Brands Incorporated

Quick Relief for Itching Disorders

Don't endure the torments of an unhealthy skin. Get a jar of soothing, healing Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap from your druggist. Bathe with the soap and warm water. Dry lightly and apply the Ointment. You will be amazed to see how quickly the itching stops, and healing begins.

FREE TRIAL size package of each and Skin Treatment Booklet, write to Resinol, Dept. X-22, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy never fails.

FALSE TEETH
"STAY-PUT"—Says Druggist

"With my gums gradually shrinking I had difficulty keeping my plate in position with various denture powders. Most of them lasted only a few hours. Now I use FASTEETH and what a difference! I now wear my plate for 24 hours or more with absolute security and comfort. Fasteeth does not wash away or become thinned out, but 'STAYS PUT' until I am ready to remove plate for cleaning. Fasteeth is tasteless and does not sour or cause foul breath."

A little Fasteeth sprinkled on your plates holds them firm and comfortable all day long.

Try FASTEETH. You'll enjoy false teeth comfort like you've never had before. Ask for FASTEETH at any good drug store. 35c, 60c and $1.00 sizes. Send 10c for trial size with handy pocket dispenser. Fasteeth Incorporated, Dept. F, Binghamton, N. Y.

Stop That Itch in One Minute

It is actually surprising to see how quickly, pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription relieves the itching tortures of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin afflictions. Thirty years' success recommends this remedy, originated by Dr. D. D. Dennis. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Clear and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. This product is made and guaranteed by the owners of *Italian Balm.*

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd.
969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

HOW TO MAKE SKIN BEAUTIFUL

This clean ointment—a marvelous blend of two wonderful skin remedies, Menthol and Flowers of Sulphur—is the BETTER, FASTER WAY to get rid of pimples, itch, rash and all sorts of skin blemishes. Use a little of it tonight and skin will look better by morning. Soon it will be clear and beautiful. Ask your druggist for a small jar of

Rowles Mentho Sulphur

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 14)

ground vault was obviously not level, and where I sat it was not yet very deep.

"You must try to roll or wriggle on your side toward this end," I called to him. "Isn't there someone else near you?"

"Yes, my clerk, poor fellow. I'm afraid he's in a bad way."

"It's coming in fast, too," Rousseau cried a few minutes later, "but this end seems to be much higher. We must all move up as far as we can."

Hardly were the words out when a cry and a splash were followed by a call for help.

"For Heaven's sake, somebody come here! He'll drown in a shallow pool. With these chains he can't even get to his knees."

Back to back, tearing and dragging with our manacled hands at each other's clothes, Rousseau and I struggled to our feet. For some moments, while the blood flowed slowly and painfully to our numbed limbs again, we stood gripping hard and swaying drunkenly, not daring to turn or let go. But the effort had done us good, and soon, moving cautiously, we waded to where Lauteret was fighting desperately to hold his fainting employe's head above the inrushing water.

We reached him just as his strength gave out, and both rolled over and over down the incline. Only united action could save them. Squatting and backing against their bodies, we rose on the word, each clutching frenziedly at the drowning clerk's waist belt. We succeeded after a desperate struggle in dragging him to safety. Then it was Lauteret's turn, but his rescue was more easily accomplished, for he was not so far gone.

Now that we were on our feet, a little life came back to us, and we hobbled to each of our companions, and finally to the Dutchman, who we found was not dead, although white and unconscious. Our next care was to search each other's pockets, but nothing, not even a penknife, had been left. Greatly disappointed, I had begun to make a tour of our death cell, when a call from Rousseau sent the blood to my heart, so much was there of joy in it.

"Tobacco — tobacco and matches," he was babbling. "Now I don't mind dying—I can at least have a last smoke. Cigarettes—a whole boxful, just imagine, there in de Varenne's breast pocket. Help me get them out. You must hold the box with your hands close together, and I'll bend down and pick one out with my lips."

Thus in turn, with much cursing at burned and blistered fingers, we all finally managed to light and puff greedily at the soothing weed.

The business of smoking had taken our minds from the dangers that encompassed us, but now as we stood in a row, our backs against the wall, a glowing cigarette end lighting each man's face intermittently, our eyes again sought the black, oily water, which was already above our knees and still rising swiftly.

"He definitely means to drown us, now that he's got the loot," de Varenne groaned. "Have you tried the door?"

"Yes, it opens outward," I answered, "and is of wood. Could we, I wonder, set light to it?"

"Not with only a box of matches. If only we had a pistol, or even some cartridges. A united rush, perhaps—"

"Nonsense—our feet are too tightly chained," I mumbled through closed lips, fearful of losing my precious cigarette. "We cannot make a rush—wait—let me think. If I could only unlace these confounded boots I'm wearing I'm sure I could slip off the chains—"

"Hold on," Rousseau cried. "What fools we are not to have thought of that. Steady me with your knees while I wriggle through my hands and get them in front. Then we can set to work!"

Although simple enough under certain conditions, this feat required endless twisting and squirming and was torture to muscles and sinews, but at last it was accomplished and we both had our manacled hands to the fore. Five minutes later my bare feet had slipped from the iron loops, leaving several slices of skin behind, and a sharp blow downwards over a chain wound about my thigh had snapped the links joining the steel bands on my wrists. By the time this result had been attained I was sick and faint from hunger and thirst. Despite the steadily rising water, parched though we were, none of us could overcome the nausea that green, stinking slime provoked, while the wet cold ate steadily into our little reserve of strength. What was even worse was that the water completely hampered our movements when we tried, Rousseau and I, to make a rush at the door.

Lauteret had propped the unconscious Dutchman and the clerk against an angle of the wall, where he maintained them both with his own bulk, but he, too, was weakening fast and it was evident that the end was near for us all. Already, to our horror, the little opening through which a faint ray of light had filtered to cheer us, was darkening again. We were frozen, shivering, starving, and our sufferings became at last so terrible that de Varenne voiced each man's thoughts when he gasped:

"What's the good, boys? We're done. Let's drop and get it over. Death'll be a relief. I couldn't go through another night, and by morning the water'll be over our heads, anyway. God Almighty—listen!"

The faint, rhythmic drone of a car had sounded—far away, but clear. Then a human voice, a call, and hastily wetting our lips and tongues with the fetid water we croaked and screamed in answer again and again.

Ah, the blessed relief when suddenly the window was darkened by a moving shape. A kick and the thick glass split and hissed into the water and the voice of Inspector Louys:

"Where are you? Sacred name of a pig! Is that you, Rousseau, old friend? Thank God! Hold on, mes enfants, have courage! We'll soon have you out of that hole."

* * *

When at last we were stretched before a blazing fire, swathed in woolly blankets, a glass of steaming grog in each man's hand, I am not ashamed to admit that we broke down completely.

An ambulance had at once taken the poor clerk and the unconscious Dutchman away, but Rousseau and I had stayed, determined to help Bertillon in his investigation, which promised to be full of interest. He had listened to our story in grim silence, a faint smile relaxing for a second the stern lines of his face when I related how we managed to light our cigarettes, nor could he stifle a laugh at the picture of Rousseau up to his neck in water, passing his feet through his manacled hands.

"It was not funny to me, sir," Rousseau said, plaintively.

"No, I dare say not," my chief apologized; "it was wrong of me to laugh, just a silly reflex, you know. Well, I don't see how any blame can be attached to either of you. There was no tangible reason for which you could have arrested a man who seemed to be in the grip of a terrible malady. It's all in the game. I telephoned at 6:30, as arranged, and was told by the Dinard exchange—or what I thought was the exchange—that the line was temporarily out of order. It bothered me, of course, but when a little after seven I was called to the phone I was not surprised to find the line pretty bad. A faint voice, which I could have sworn was Rousseau's, gave your names, and when I asked for them, your numbers also. A simple matter, of course, since the fellow had taken your papers, but how was I to know that? I ought to have checked the message the exchange gave me. That's where I slipped up. This voice said:

"'He's paid cash. We are coming back by a late train, it's the only express there is tonight. We'll be dining with de Varenne first at Dinard. Everything's all right.'

"So for a time I did not worry. Imagine, then, my surprise when about midnight Louys came and reported the disappearance of the jeweler Lauteret, who had vanished several days ago, and that he had discovered evidence to show he had gone to the Prieure. Well, that altered everything, and this time I was taking no chances. I got through to a local commissaire, who at once sent two detectives here. They found the place dark and silent, the car gone from the garage, twenty gasoline tins recently emptied—some still had fresh petrol stains under them—and the whole place upside down and practically gutted of all it had contained. Even the pictures had been cut from their frames. They immediately took possession of the castle, searched it from cellar to garret, and as a last touch nearly gassed themselves by imprudently opening a mysterious tap in the library. Yes, when you feel like it, come and look, a most ingenious arrangement.

"I had started in the Mercedes with Louys the moment I heard from the commissaire, and got here about four. No trace of you, of course. I had almost given it up when I happened to notice a big pipe connected with an ancient reservoir full of stagnant water and saw, to my amazement, that this pipe, which appeared to lead underground, had been recently opened. A spanner lay in a puddle just beside the tank, but there was not a trace of rust on it, and the square tap on the pipe showed bright traces where it had been gripped and turned not long since.

"We were digging down, locating the end of the pipe, when Louys came rushing up with a white face. He said he'd heard voices somewhere in the moat. You know the rest. That prison of yours was once, without a doubt, a dungeon. A big stone slab covers the entrance to the passage and it fits so well that had I not become suspicious about that water pipe we might never have found it. The window is behind a double wall on one side of the moat and invisible from above. They were cunning devils in the good old days. If you feel up to it come along and have a look at the lethal chamber."

We lurched after our chief in single file—already it seemed as though the adventure had happened to someone else—and entered again the study where a few hours earlier we had sat, alert and prepared for anything, while de Varenne showed the Marquis his jewels.

Bertillon showed us how perfectly the door to the billiard room fitted, rubber and felt closing every crack and a double bar of steel to hold the door once it was shut.

"Here is the tap," he said, indicating a lever on the left side, "and here is the gaspipe—we've dragged it from the groove in the wall. It communicates with an enormous cylinder of—what do you think—a mixture of ethyl chloride and laughing gas. That's why he soaked the place with his stramonium and musk before sending you in there. Without that cunning trick, you'd have smelled the ethyl chloride long before it could knock you over, of course.

"Clever devil! He didn't want to kill you until he was sure he'd get away. Had anything gone wrong, he couldn't be convicted of murder, he'd only gassed you. But when all was ready, the car at the door and the most valuable goods in his trunks, he opened the water to make quite sure you'd never talk. If it hadn't been for his insatiable greed, roping in the fellow from Antwerp and Lauteret, as well, you'd be drowned by now. You'd never have gotten out of that hole—the door has four massive bolts let into the rock itself."

"How about the chauffeur? Who is he?" I asked, for I felt sick and wanted to change the subject.

"The chauffeur was our friend, the Marquis himself. And the youngster who showed you in was the lady, dressed in gray and blue livery. You never saw them together, did you?"

"No—no—come to think of it, I didn't. The car was left where it had stopped, right before the door. I thought it queer at the time."

"Naturally he had to put on his make-up as the noble invalid. Those two know perfectly it's better not to let outsiders into a scheme of this kind—but since servants there had to be, they did some quick-change work.

"Oh, about those bundles of bank notes. We found several very neat packages that would just take a thousand franc note top and bottom. The sight of all that money made you feel you'd made a mistake, eh, de Varenne?"

"Naturally; no man would be a crook and risk life and liberty when he has half a million in cash and a marvelous castle besides, was what I thought. Who is he, anyway?"

"I don't know—certainly not the Marquis de Champaubert. No doubt we shall find the bones of the real Marquis—he was the last of his line, with very few relatives to inquire about him—somewhere in the dungeon or in some underground hole. One thing I have learned, the old Marquis was many years in the East. Perhaps that's where he met this crook, who may have murdered him after learning all there was to be learned about his family and the castle, so that he could come here to take his place.

"Furthermore, the Marquis—the real one, I mean—had a pretty good secretary, noted for her curly, golden hair, who came to France with him when he returned from the East. It was she, perhaps, you saw last night. She may have wormed all his secrets out of him and then coached her lover and accomplice. Tomorrow we'll gather all the finger-prints we can. We have no idea what the fellow really looks like, unfortunately, but I'm hoping that sooner or later the woman will give him away. We shall probably find him through her, that's what usually happens. He had already swindled hundreds of people, by the way, before he started this jewel business, by getting them to invest in his gold mines in the Tonkin. What can he possibly want with so much money? Here's his card," and Bertillon flipped a bit of pasteboard across to me.

"Better rest now. Tomorrow the hunt will be on in real earnest. He's beaten us in the first round—you certainly took the full count, my poor friends—but I'm thinking we'll win in the next, though it may be some weeks before it's 'seconds out' and you hear the gong."

(The exciting sequel to this adventure will be told next Sunday.)

FOUND—A MAGIC REMEDY FOR SAGGING OVERDEVELOPED AND UNDERDEVELOPED BUSTS

CUP-FORM by Model

THE ONLY BRASSIERE with PATENTED BUST-SHAPING STRAPS

Now worn by over a millions women

Cup-form's patented bust-shaping straps and inner cups *instantly* mould a sagging bust into its former youthful firmness. It reduces an over-developed bust. It gives alluring curves to the under-developed figure. *For sale at all stores in inch sizes, $1.00 up. Write Dept. A.W. 2 for illustrated booklet free.*

Model Brassiere Co.

EMPIRE STATE BLDG., NEW YORK, N.Y.
In Canada E. & S. Currie, Ltd., Toronto

Your *first* gray hairs! Don't *let* them mar HIS happiness!

You need not HAVE **GRAYING HAIR!**

No woman need have Gray Hair, least of all those young girls to whom the first sprinklings of gray have come prematurely.

You merely comb a wondrous water-white liquid through your hair. Swiftly, surely the gray vanishes. Your hair takes on warm, even color, lustrous like nature's own, with youthful radiance. Black, brown, auburn or blonde—it makes no difference. With Mary T. Goldman's a *new scientific discovery* enables you to control the color to just the shade desired. Entirely SAFE. No "skin test" needed. Nor is experience required. Leaves hair soft. Can be waved or curled as before. This product has been used by millions in over fifty years. Its *safety* and *simplicity* make it ideal for *successful home use.* Try it yourself. Your druggist will supply full-sized bottle. Money-back guarantee. Or test it without paying a penny. Just use coupon.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
COLOR FOR GRAY HAIR
Over Ten Million Bottles Sold

FREE TEST
Coupon brings Complete Test Package. Try on small lock snipped from hair. See results without risk. Just mail coupon.

—FOR *FREE* TEST PACKAGE—

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
6081 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ....

✓ CHECK COLOR OF HAIR ✓

☐ Black ☐ Dark Brown
☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown
☐ Dark Red ☐ Light Red ☐ Blonde

Just as likely to offend—the Girl who says

"I NEVER PERSPIRE"

LUX
For all fine laundering
for washing dishes
LUX

All healthy people perspire, frequently over a quart a day, though many never *feel* sticky

Second-day Underthings are *NEVER SAFE*

OTHERS NOTICE IT

Don't trust yourself . . . Underthings can absorb up to 30% of their weight in perspiration without even feeling damp. The odor is noticeable to others even when you aren't aware of it yourself.

GIRLS who say "I don't perspire" fool themselves. But they never fool others.

We all perspire—frequently over a quart a day, even though we don't feel sticky. And perspiration odor is bound to cling to underthings.

That's why dainty girls play safe, avoid all chance of offending. They wash underthings in Lux after *every* wearing.

Lux takes away every bit of odor—keeps the harmful substances in perspiration from wearing out silk. It takes only 4 minutes, or less. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.

Mrs. J. J. Hunter finds 1 box of LUX does 496 pieces—

- 48 pairs silk stockings
- 48 pieces lingerie
- 120 napkins
- 136 handkerchiefs
- 48 pairs socks
- 48 pairs children's socks
- 48 suits children's underwear

with LUX *it's* SAFE *to wash underthings after each wearing . . . saves Colors, Fabrics*

Edible Valentines For Everybody

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IN THIS era of economy much can be done at little expense to make the usual family dinner on February 14th have a party air. Just a little care in choosing foods, just an added touch here and there, and even the standard menu will take on a more festive appearance.

Red, of course, is the most typical Valentine color, so those foods which lean to red and pink shades will come first to the housewife's attention. Among them are: ham, tongue, tomato soup, tomato cocktail, jelly, or tomato in any form; pimiento, beets, lobster, shrimp, crab; cranberries, strawberries and cherries; currant and guava jellies and all of the quick setting gelatins such as have raspberry, strawberry or cherry flavors.

Another popular Valentine color plan is pale green with rose pink or pale green with orchid, often more pleasing for adult decorations, and allowing such foods as broccoli, spinach, avocado, peas, with some of the pinkish foods already mentioned. Orchid is a most difficult shade to approximate in foods, and is usually best left to confectionery, but grape juice, loganberry juice, and the violet shade in food colors will give good results if carefully handled.

For any light menu or buffet supper, some variation of crab, shrimp or lobster Newburg is always pleasing as a main dish, accompanied by a chill tomato aspic in heart shape. The fluted paper cups also in heart shape may be used either for the hot mixture or the cold jelly, although the latter may be unmolded, if the food is to be eaten quite promptly. With this, there is a wide selection of refrigerator desserts.

The one who can cleverly handle a pastry tube, has practically any edible Valentine at her command, for the fluted, spiral flow of food as pressed from the tube, is comparable to the paper frills and lacey edges which belong so naturally to the paper sentiment.

Many kinds of meat tarts, baked individually, will receive just the right touch if a twirl of mashed potato is garnished around their edge, a combination of minced chicken and mushrooms, under a crust, and baked in a heart-shaped ramekin, being one of the best. A small individual beef tenderloin, like a filet mignon, may be grilled, and served with a border of piped hot mashed potato in somewhat heart shape.

When it comes to cakes and cookies, here the food decorator scores even more. For any plain cake mixture may be baked in a heart pan, and then made to look like a triumph of the pastry-cook's art merely by careful squeezing of tinted frostings. One excellent pan comes in a spring-ring type which opens easily thus releasing the cake with the least trouble, and is made for a large single loaf cake. The small vials of food colors when used carefully, will enable the home hostess to make very charming colored or tinted edible Valentine cakes. Small colored candies, and red cinnamon drops, and tiny "motto" heart candies can be quickly pressed into the soft icing, and make a decorative design easily, and with effective results.

One suggestion for an edible salad is to use a fair size of tin heart mold and chill tomato aspic in it. Unmold on a small white plate. Cut green pepper into a small arrow and place crosswise of the "heart" and pipe stiff mayonnaise carefully around the entire edge. Shape mashed cheese into small "birds," using bits of olive for tails and eyes, and serve on one side.

Another suggestion is to pack mashed and blended cream cheese into smaller heart molds and chill thoroughly. Unmold, and place smaller stiff heart of cranberry or other red jelly on the top. Garnish with green tinted mayonnaise. Or use small hearts cut out of pickled beet root as "mottos."

Cookies, of course, and candies, are the best of all edible Valentines! Practically any refrigerator cookie recipe may be packed into heart molds, or bridge cookie molds and left there overnight, and then quickly sliced off the next morning and baked. When cooled, decorate with colored icings and novelties made from bits of green angelica, yellow orange peel, candied cherries, etc.

Every housewife should have one or more sets of these convenient molds which allow the dough to be packed into the long roll container, snapped firm and thus into the desired shape of a heart, club, diamond or spade. Such overnight cookies are much easier to make, much more crisp from being chilled for 12 hours, and produce far less waste in trimmings, etc.

A waffle party is another version of the Valentine party especially suitable to a small group. There is on the market a waffle iron which comes in a heart shape—baking, in fact, four waffle hearts at one time, instead of the usual four squares.

Any usual waffle recipe may be baked on this heart iron, and then served with a hot red jelly sauce made as follows: 1 cup current jelly, one-half cup boiling water, 2 teaspoons finely minced fruit peel, maraschino cherries. Beat jelly with water and peel. Pour over, adding cherries for garnish.

Two waffles, heart shaped, may then be placed together, with whipped cream between, a piping of whipped cream on top and any red jelly, candied cherry or crushed strawberry sauce poured over just before eating. The younger crowd appreciates this.

For many students, Valentine's Day comes right in the middle of mid-year exams, and they do not get home from school or college over this partial vacation. Nothing would be more appreciated by the away-from-homer than a whole box of edible Valentines! This might include a meat or other substantial loaf packed in a heart shaped tin, or a large spice cake packed in a similar heart tin, the tins being so inexpensive and excellent for holding foods in shape during transit. Cookies without end can be tucked away into the corners.

Where food is a negligible part of the Valentine festivities, and where guests who drop in for dancing or bridge expect only the proverbial snack, the Valentine appetizer or heart sandwich, with a cool gingerale punch beverage will satisfy at little effort.

Use very dainty crackers, and simulate a heart design by the use of thin slivers of pimiento, rolled anchovies, mayonnaise, etc. Here are some suggested fillings:

Use lightly buttered salted small square or hexagonal crackers.

Sprinkle with minced green pepper and minced red pimiento.

Spread with mayonnaise and sprinkle with chopped hard egg and minced cooked beets.

Spread crackers with cream cheese and place dab of stiff cranberry sauce in center.

Butter crackers and cover with thin slice of stuffed olive, cut crosswise.

Butter crackers and place 1 canned shrimp in center, garnish with chopped hard egg and mayonnaise tinted green.

Spread cracker with mayonnaise, and lay tiny heart of thin ham on top.

Do the same with thin slices of boiled tongue.

Dance of the Virgins

By Pearl Bank Steward

(Continued from Page 13)

ran crazily in paper-and-ink hysteria:

"Kid, use your head. This business is dynamite. If anything happens I'll give myself a bullet where it'll do the most good. Anok says if you take the Black Robed One's place, pretend exhaustion before you are really worn out—then pray something happens fast. But keep a stiff upper lip and don't worry too much. You can't keep us Americans down. Love, Douglas."

"Love—Douglas." The words warmed the cold fear which lay in Sita's heart and gave her courage. She did not want to don those Black Robes which haunted the eyes of her who wore them. But if that was the only way she must think and think quickly. . . .

That night the sleeping quarters of the Virgins, lying ghostly under the faint rays of the moon, were cut suddenly by a shrill scream. A moment later the Murabbi, still in her sleeping garment, entered.

"Who breaks the night with unseemly noise?" she demanded sharply.

Quickly Sita ran forward and threw herself at the woman's feet.

"It was I, Oh Most Illuminated One," she confessed, her voice quivering with a nervousness which was unfeigned. "I woke in the night and found a sign! And in my fear, weakly I called out. Forgive——"

"A sign?" There was subtle change in the Murabbi's tone. "It is that you but dream. Of what sign do you speak?"

With her head still bowed upon the cold stones, Sita raised one shaking hand with the emerald ring of the Goddess.

"The eight arms!" the Murabbi whispered. "The eight arms!"

Quickly the woman stooped and with strong arms raised Sita.

"Where got you the talisman?" she demanded.

Sita's eyes did not waver. "It lay under my pillow, Most High."

The Murabbi raised her lamp to study the girl's face. Its light revealed on the smooth forehead a red and angry mark. Instantly the woman recoiled. Then, with a slow astonished finger, she traced the mark tremblingly.

For a moment she could not speak. Then, "Go back to your pallets," she commanded the frightened Virgins. "Let there be no talk." And to Sita, "Come with me."

She led the way to a small sanctuary which was evidently her own, and left Sita with a murmured, "Remain until I come again."

Sita sank weakly on a great pile of pillows. Her heart was beating like a drum in her ears. The beginning of her plan had worked—would success attend its completion?

After what seemed an interminable time the Murabbi returned

"To you, my daughter, has come great honor," she told Sita solemnly. "It is decreed that you wear the Black Robe—the chosen of the Great One Herself. For hundreds of years there has not been a sign. Now once again the Holy One unveils her face—the one of the Blood of the House. Come—now will you sleep upon The Threshold until The Day."

Once more Sita followed down unfamiliar corridors to a room of exquisite delicacy. It was small and had no window.

"This is The Threshold," the Murabbi explained in a low voice. "Tomorrow will you begin to learn The Chain. The Day is close—it will be difficult. May your dreams be both sweet and holy, Oh Chosen One."

The next day Sita began a three-day regime which tried every muscle in her body and every fibre of her soul. Clad in the long black garments of the Malak-ul-maut, for interminable hours the Murabbi taught her the sequence of The Dance, called The Chain. Somewhere over a series of walls Sita could hear the sound of the other Virgins going through their own routine. But never was she to catch glimpse of them until at last she whirled before the Goddess in the Inner Shrine. Now over and over she followed The Chain until she thought she would faint. Over and over for three days until her feet could find its pattern in her sleep.

And yet when she saw the morning sun coloring faintly the courtyard walls with the first glow of The Day, panic gripped her.

What if she should forget? What if Anok and Douglas had failed to find the secret of the Outer Door? Hysteria took hold of her throat.

With an effort of will she concentrated on Dougles. Douglas was American. Anok was faithful and loved her. But he was bound in part by tradition and superstition. It would take plain everyday practical thinking to get her out of the Temple.

She clung, then, to the thought of Douglas. And when the Murabbi came to call her she had set her teeth tight on hysteria.

In a small robing room the Murabbi now stripped from her the black garments of the Angel of Death and clothed her wholly in dazzling white.

Outside, as from a great distance, she could hear the sounds of the Temple as in a dream. A girl's voice, keyed high. The soft ringing of bells. A drum throbbing like a heart beat. Suddenly she felt as a ghost—without soul, without substance. Desperately she began to repeat Douglas' name like a prayer—Douglas—Douglas—Douglas——

Then, led like a human sacrifice, she entered the Inner Shrine.

It was a room so huge that her glance could not penetrate its farthest corners. It glittered with gold, marble and precious stones. She had time to think that that one room was worth a king's ransom, when the High Priest came forward and, taking her hand, led her to the sacred Feet.

Sita looked at the old man but once—a quick glance behind swiftly lowered lashes. He was old and feeble, but his eyes had the far away look of a fanatic in a trance. Of the Goddess Sita only had a confused impression of a tremendous figure of solid gold, ugly, menacing, whose eight arms sprang from her misshaped body like the twisted branches of a tree deformed by storm. Then the drums began their rhythm — boom — boom, boom, boom—boom—boom, boom over and over again.

Vaguely behind her Sita was aware of the long line of golden skirted Virgins beginning to move and sway to the rhythm . . .

Boom—boom, boom, boom—

Slowly, painfully, her muscles of their own accord took up the beat. Her feet fumbled and found The Chain. Swaying, bending, without volition, her feet traced the intricate Pattern. Slip-slip of bare feet—hot air heavy with incense—the drums in her ears—or was it her heart?

On and on, her breath coming in small gasps, the moisture beginning to run down her limbs. Behind her the shuffling of the Virgins' dancing feet, somewhere out of sight the voice of the High Priest intoning monotonous prayer.

Something in that old broken voice finally caught Sita. Her feet went on automatically with The Chain while her intelligence stirred from its lethargy of fright to listen. Prayers as ancient as time, runes old as the oldest civilization—this was part of that for which she had come.

Suddenly Sita's brain was as clear as crystal. Her feet still following the rhythms of the drums, she murmured over and over the reiterative prayers of the priest. If she could only remember— —

On with the steps, routine now—mind keen on the priest's chant—hours—months—years—then a subtle change in the old voice. The priest was tiring—feign exhaustion before she was too weary, Douglas had said—but once more through The Chain then—

With a little moan Sita dropped in a glittering heap at the Goddess' feet and lay still.

Instantly the drums ceased. Behind her she could hear a long drawn quivering breath from the line of the Virgins—a single hysterical cry—a quick command from the Murrabi—soft shuffling of many sandals—a cold rush of air—then——Silence.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1933, by Pearl Bank Steward.
All Rights Reserved.

"Pouff"

THE WORLD'S TINIEST CORSET

HOLD it in your palm and say "Pouff" and you'll expect it to float off like thistledown. Yet this little Sensation* called "Pouff" holds down a girl's hips and tum with determination and results! It's made of two-way stretch elastic . . . gives with every move you make, up, down and around. It won't ride up . . the elastic won't run . . it wears and wears . . and washes like a handkerchief. Sizes 24-30.

At the Better Stores Everywhere.

$2.50

*Registered Trade-Mark

KOPS BROTHERS, INC.
385 Fifth Avenue, New York
Boston · San Francisco · Chicago · Toronto · London

Try Hollywood's Complexion Care for a Month

Photo by Hurrell, Hollywood

Billie Dove says "It is by far the best .."

This glamorous screen star tells you how you can keep your skin as seductively smooth — as temptingly soft — as hers

IN the swift pace of Hollywood successes the witchery of her charm has swept Billie Dove to dazzling heights. She knows how important to her triumphs is the seductive satin smoothness of her skin. You, too, can have this skin beauty!

Let fascinating Billie Dove tell you how she keeps her complexion flawless and irresistibly beguiling. She says: "I use Lux Toilet Soap, for I have found it by far the best." How simple . . . yet how marvelously effective!

Of the 694 important screen actresses, including all stars, actually 686 use fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap. It is the official soap in *all* the big film studios.

Care for *your* complexion with this unsurpassed soap. In a month's time you'll find it has worked wonders for your skin!

Use the Beauty Soap of the Stars

LUX Toilet Soap

Vaseline
Vaseline
WHITE
CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY
NEW YORK, U.S.A.

Chapped, rough Skin!

'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly is most effective for healing chapped hands and faces; rough, red skin; for cracked, chapped lips or for giving relief from windburn and head colds. Tuck a tube of 'Vaseline' in your pocket—you'll find it useful. Keep a jar on the bathroom shelf, too, for the every day emergencies such as bumps, cuts, burns, scratches and bruises.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE
LOOK FOR THE TRADEMARK
VASELINE WHEN YOU BUY.

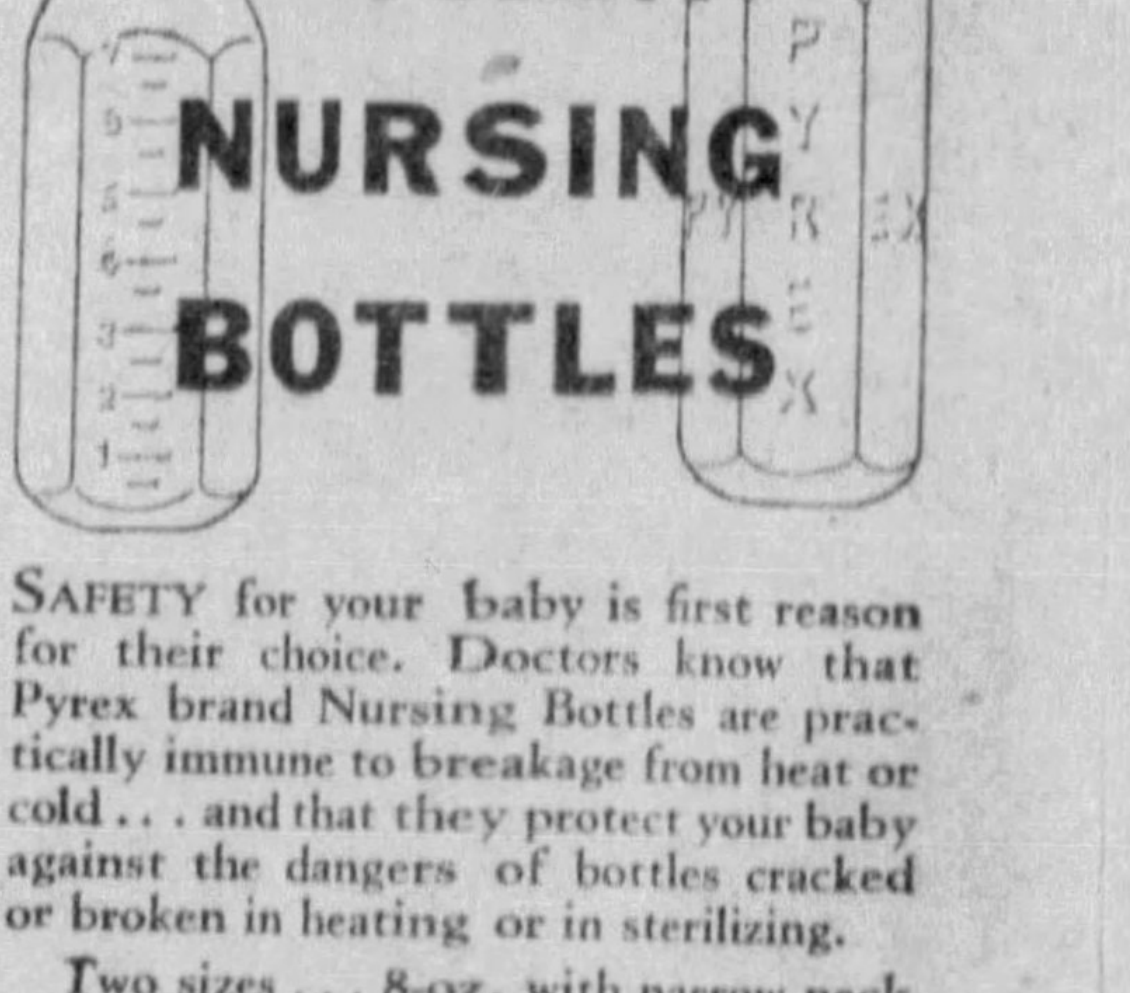
If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York, N.Y.

Handy Oil Can
THREE IN ONE

The Oil that Does TRIPLE duty

3-IN-ONE OIL
CLEANS-OILS-PREVENTS RUST

Every time you use 3-in-One—on your sewing machine, the washing machine motor, locks, toys, tools and other household devices—it does triple duty to protect them and prolong their service. While it *lubricates* it *cleans* working parts and *prevents rust*. Scientific blending from three fine oils makes 3-in-One do this triple job better than any ordinary oil ever can. Handy cans and bottles at all good stores.



Doctors KNOW and they say PYREX NURSING BOTTLES

SAFETY for your baby is first reason for their choice. Doctors know that Pyrex brand Nursing Bottles are practically immune to breakage from heat or cold . . . and that they protect your baby against the dangers of bottles cracked or broken in heating or in sterilizing.

Two sizes . . . 8-oz. with narrow neck or wide mouth, 25¢. New 4-oz. with narrow neck, 15¢.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Oatmeal with Dates, Rye Muffins, Coffee.	Bananas with Orange Juice, Cereal, Toasted Left-Over Muffins, Marmalade.	Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs with Sausage, Cornmeal Jems, Coffee.	Fruit, Poached Eggs on Toasted Muffins, Broiled Bacon, Coffee.	Oranges, Creamed Dried Beef or Creamed Codfish, Potato Cakes, Toast, Coffee.	Baked Bananas, Bacon Baked in Oven, Small Baked Potatoes, Bran Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Canned Corn Griddle Cakes, Coffee.
Luncheon	Cheese Fondue, Applesauce, Gingerbread Men Cookies, Tea.	Spinach with Sardines, Icebox Rolls, Peach Cobbler, Tea.	Creamed Macaroni with Grated Cheese, Icebox Rolls, Jellied Fruit Salad, Toasted Crackers, Tea.	Turkish Pilau, Stewed Fruit, Cup Cakes with Chocolate Frosting, Tea.	Tomato Rarebit, Crackers, Shredded Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Pineapple with Chopped Marshmallows, Honey Cookies, Tea.	Brunswick Stew or Spaghetti Italienne, Cornbread Sticks, Orange Meringue Pie.	
Dinner	Veal Loaf, Tomato Sauce, Buttered Green Vegetable, Baked Potatoes or Noodles, Cabbage Salad, Savory Dressing, Grecian Rice Pudding.	Cold Veal Loaf (Left-Over), Delmonico Potatoes, Buttered Beans, Spiced Beets, Fruit Tapioca with Cream.	Turbans of Fish with Potato Balls, Hollandaise Sauce, Buttered Peas or Green Vegetable, Favorite Green Salad, French Dressing, Apple Pie.	Corned Beef, Boiled Potatoes, Boiled Turnips, Tomato and Celery Salad, Apricot Trifle.	Fruit Cocktail, Slices of Fish Baked with Bread Dressing, Relish, Potatoes, Asparagus, Mystery Cake, Coffee.		Broiled Filet of Beef with Potatoes Anna, Baked Squash or String Beans, Celery, Icebox Rolls, Canned Raspberry Bavarian, Half Cups Coffee.
Supper						Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Sliced Fruit, Cocoa.	Cream Toast, Jelly Roll, Cocoa.

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 8)

pure relief. "If I could only believe that . . ."

"Of course you can believe it." (For the life of me I could not tell whether or not he was sincere.) "You've let yourself get hysterical over this business, Lucia. Made a bogy out of nothing. No doubt Sally had some worry you don't know about. She thought her illness was serious; she'd had an unfortunate love affair, or was just depressed from sickness, and took an overdose in a moment of mental aberration."

"Yes," Lucia spoke in an odd, thoughtful way, as though her mind were busy with something else, "that's possible."

"Why, girl, it's not only possible, it's probable. In any case, worrying won't help. Will you promise to put it out of your mind?"

"I promise." When she raised her eyes I saw that his arguments, added to those of Mark, had convinced her. "I'll be only too glad to forget."

"Good!" Jimmy rose to his feet and stretched luxuriously. "How about a swim before dinner? Let's start that vacation you promised."

"You mean," delightedly, "you are going to stay?"

"Of course, I'm going to stay. Only, I warn you, I don't intend to think a serious thought for the next two weeks." He was grinning as he spoke, his cheerful, pleasant grin that crinkled the corners of his gray eyes and disclosed square, white teeth. To look at him you would have said he had not a thought in the world beyond the pursuit of amusement; but as Lucia turned to lead us down the hill I caught a second glimpse of his face . . . and I wondered.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

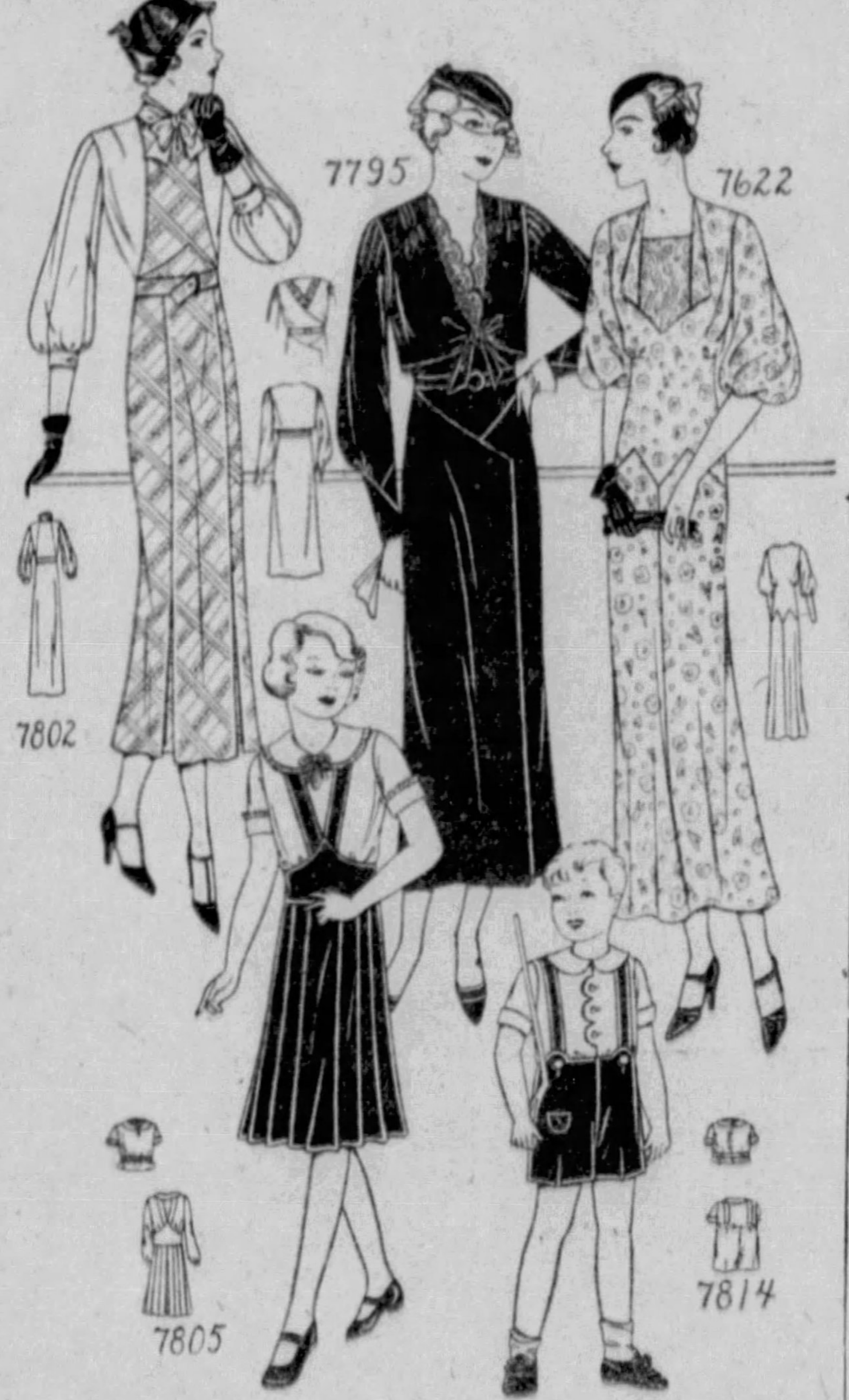
Copyright, 1933, by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. All Rights Reserved.

M-M-M!
pancakes with LOG CABIN SYRUP

It brings the North Woods to your breakfast table—this marvelous blend of *three* different sugars . . . Vermont maple, Canadian maple, and finest cane. Pancakes, served with Log Cabin, taste *lighter* and tenderer, as well as far more delicious. Children love the funny little people on the Log Cabin Tin. Try it! A product of General Foods.

Towle's
LOG CABIN SYRUP

American Weekly Patterns



A DISTINCTIVE STYLE FOR A JUNIOR'S DRESS (7802). Designed in 5 sizes—for figures of slender proportions regardless of age: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 will require 2 yards of 54-inch plaid or other material and 1½ yards of contrasting material 35 inches wide.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (7622). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4 yards of 35-inch material, if made with long sleeves. With puff sleeve 3¾ yards will be required. The vestee of lace will require a piece 12 by12 inches.

A POPULAR STYLE (FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS) (7795). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54, with corresponding waist and hip measure. Size 46 will require 5½ yards of 39-inch material, together with 1 yard of 5-inch lace for the vestee. Without the bolero, and of 35-inch material it will require 5⅛ yards. This vestee of contrasting material will require ¼-yard, 35 inches wide.

A POPULAR GUIMPE DRESS (7805). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8 will require 1 yard of 54-inch material for skirt, bodice and suspender portions, and 1⅛ yards of 35-inch material for the guimpe. If made with long sleeves the guimpe will require 1⅜ yards.

A BLOUSE SUIT WITH SUSPENDERS, FOR THE SMALL BOY (7814). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 3 and 4. Size 3 will require ⅞-yard for the blouse and ¾-yard for the trousers of 35-inch material.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25c in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY
Two Patterns for 25c or 15c Each

7802 ....Size
7795 ......Bust
7622 ......Bust
7805 .....Years
7814 ....Years
Name ....
St. & No. ....
City & State ....
Two Patterns for 25c or 15c Each

If you desire a copy of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR 1933, containing 230 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10c in coin to American Weekly Patterns 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Try These Delicious Fish Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Turbans of Halibut with Potato Balls.

HAVE two slices of halibut cut half an inch thick. Remove the skin and bone, making eight fillets. Dip in melted butter. Squeeze over them the juice of half a lemon, a few drops onion juice and salt and pepper to taste. Begin with widest end and roll each piece into a turban, fastening in place with a buttered skewer or toothpick. Bake about 20 minutes, basting several times with hot stock or butter and hot water. Place around edge of serving platter and fill center with boiled potato balls seasoned with salt, butter and minced parsley. Serve with Hollandaise sauce.

Halibut Turbans with Tomato Sauce.

PREPARE as Halibut Turbans with Potato Balls, basting during cooking with well seasoned tomato sauce. Serve with tomato sauce instead of Hollandaise sauce.

Finnan Haddie Delmonico.

WASH finnan haddie carefully. Let soak a half hour or longer in cold water. Drain, cover with fresh water and bring slowly to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer below the boiling point about 15 minutes. Drain and flake. Put two cups of the flaked finnan haddie in a buttered baking dish and pour over it two cups of thin white sauce. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven until crumbs are delicately browned.

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

BUCKWHEATS
WITH THE
OLD-TIME TANG!

made with AUNT JEMIMA FOR BUCKWHEATS

DELICIOUS buckwheat cakes with the old-time "snap"! Zestful reminders of other days—the appetizing breakfasts of long-ago frosty mornings! Today you can serve buckwheat cakes with this real old-fashioned goodness—by using ready-mixed Aunt Jemima for Buckwheats. Aunt Jemima's famous pancake ingredients, ready-mixed with choice buckwheat flour. Simply add milk (or water) to Aunt Jemima for Buckwheats, stir and bake. Give your family these savory buckwheat cakes they've been longing for—tomorrow! Ask your grocer for Aunt Jemima for Buckwheats in the yellow package; Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour in the red package. The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago.

quick-easy!
AUNT JEMIMA
BUCKWHEAT, CORN & WHEAT FLOUR

FREE Mail this coupon for a trial size package!
The Quaker Oats Company, Dept. L-9, 1850 Board of Trade Bldg., Chicago, U.S.A. *Canadian address: Peterborough, Canada.*
☐ Pancake sample ☐ Buckwheat sample
Name............................
Address.........................

Luxurious New-Type
Olson Rugs
Actual Photograph
The same on both sides

Send
OLD
RUGS
and CLOTHING
to the OLSON FACTORY

Just Phone...
your local *Railway Express Agency* to call at your door. We do the rest!
We Pay Express, Freight or Parcel Post on materials from *any state* as shown in Catalog. *We have no agents.*

SAVE ½ ON RUGS
Free Book TELLS HOW

By our *patented process* we *merge, sterilize* and *reclaim* the valuable wools in discarded materials of all kinds—*bleach out* the old colors, *re-spin, re-dye* and *weave* IN A WEEK into modern new, *seamless, reversible* rugs in 44 exquisite *Oriental* designs. *One* or *Two-toned* colors, *Ovals*, etc. Sizes for every need. Largest makers of rugs dealing direct with the home. Over a million customers. (*Our 59th Year.*)

LOW PRICES Never Before Possible

Women everywhere are discussing these *finer type* Olson Rugs that can be *used on both sides*—wear *twice* as long—are easy to clean—cling close and firm to the floor—and cost only HALF the money you expected to pay. See our *Trial Offer.*

Money back if you don't say: *The softest, richest rug I've ever seen for so little money."*

Free
Write for this new Book on Rugs and Decorating. In Color
Olson Rugs
Mail coupon or postal

OLSON RUG CO.
CHICAGO NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO
Mail to 2800 N. Crawford Av., A-91, Chicago
Gentlemen: Mail me your big money-saving Rug Book FREE, and *SURPRISE OFFER.*
Name ....
Address ....
Town .... *State* ....
COPYRIGHT 1933, OLSON RUG CO.

SPARKLING
flavor
FOR MUSTARD DRESSING
A-1 SAUCE

Banish Hair Forever
with
DeWans *Special Facial*
Permanent Hair Remover

At last, the depilatory you've been waiting for—so mild, pure, harmless and with such a delightful odor that it is especially recommended for USE ON THE FACE. It is a delicate refined depilatory unlike any other you have ever used.

IT IS REALLY PERMANENT. Each time you use it the hair is softened, devitalized, its growth retarded until no hair appears at all. This is accomplished by pure, mild, harmless ingredients and a secret blend of rare oils which do not kill the root but sterilize it so it cannot reproduce.

This superior depilatory never irritates or inflames. Absolutely guaranteed to remove all superfluous hair from any part of the face or body and to be absolutely harmless.

If your store hasn't it yet, don't delay, send direct, use coupon.

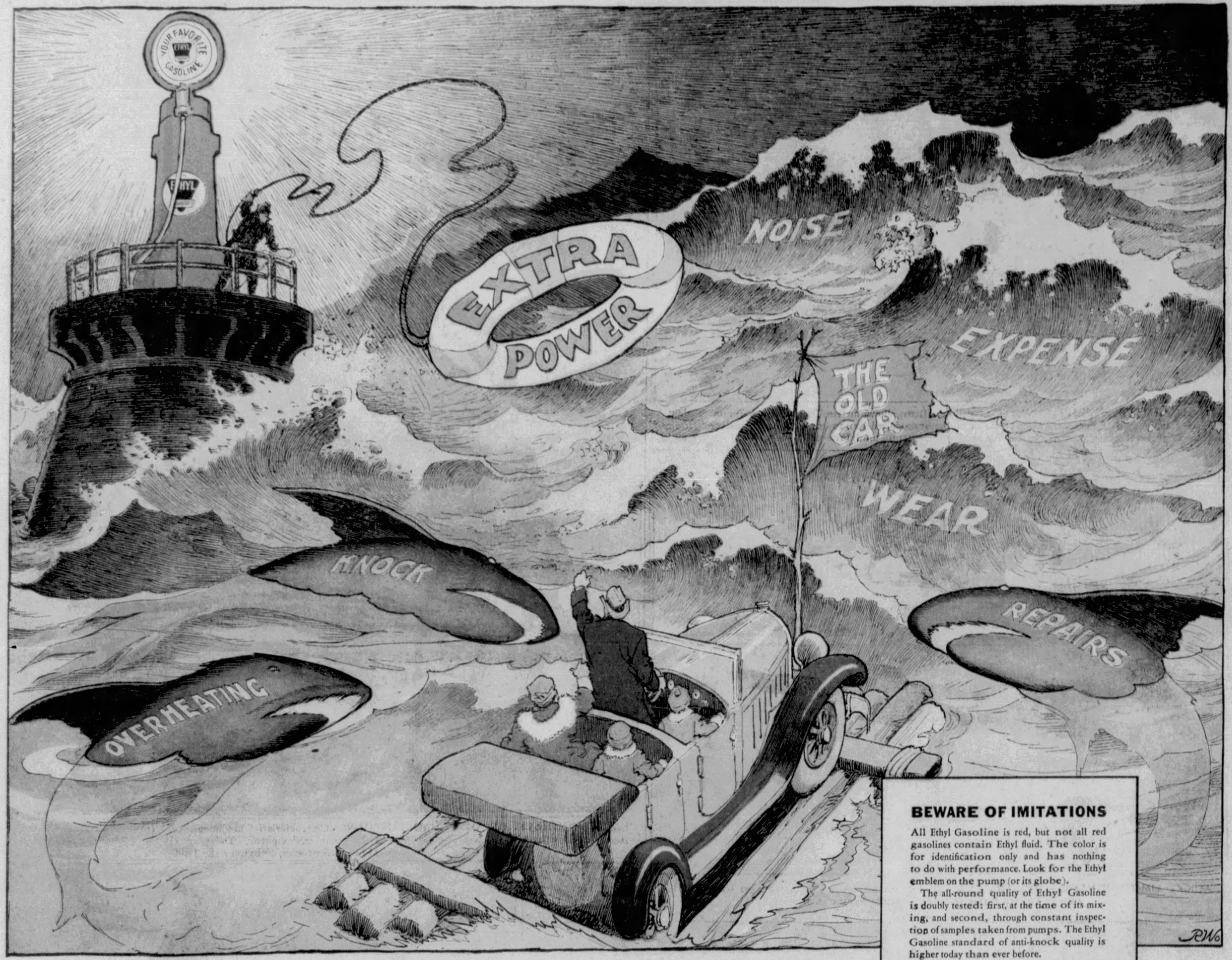
$2.00

DE WAN LABORATORIES, Dept. 821
11 East Austin Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: — Please send me prepaid ....bottles of De Wans Permanent Hair Remover. I enclose $..........
Name ....
Address ....
City.................. *State*..........

DeWANS PERMANENT HAIR REMOVER

Got the Worst of Deal With Fate Into Things From the Sour Side

A life preserver for your car



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

All Ethyl Gasoline is red, but not all red gasolines contain Ethyl fluid. The color is for identification only and has nothing to do with performance. Look for the Ethyl emblem on the pump (or its globe).

The all-round quality of Ethyl Gasoline is doubly tested: first, at the time of its mixing, and second, through constant inspection of samples taken from pumps. The Ethyl Gasoline standard of anti-knock quality is higher today than ever before.

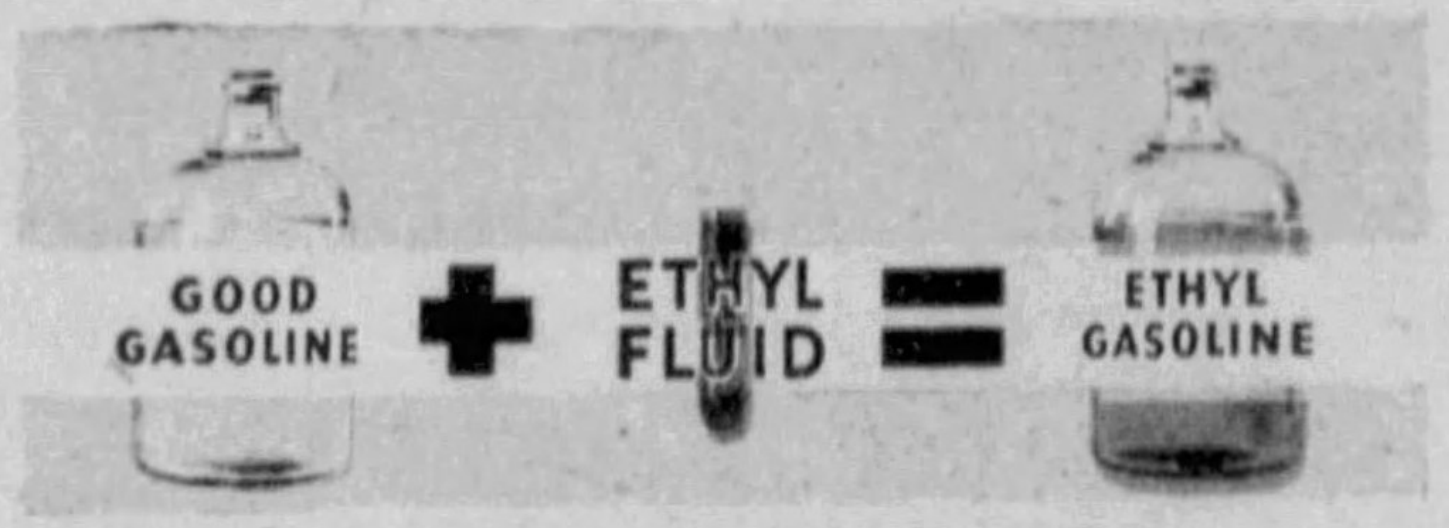
STUDY this picture carefully and you may see that the man on the raft is YOU. Millions of Americans are in the same fix. They are trying to make cars last another year — not because they want to — but because they have to.

Ethyl Gasoline can be your car's LIFE PRESERVER. Why? Because the Ethyl fluid in Ethyl Gasoline PREVENTS harmful knock. It smooths out the wild, uncontrolled explosions that cause overheating and vibration.

Ethyl Gasoline gives your car a PROTECTION THAT IS WORTH FAR MORE THAN THE EXTRA FEW CENTS IT COSTS. The pennies you spend for Ethyl come back to you! Ethyl protects the vital parts of your motor. It protects car life and trade-in value. It protects your pocketbook — avoiding unnecessary repairs, saving oil and gasoline and permitting you to space carbon removals farther apart.

That's why Ethyl Gasoline is actually CHEAPER IN THE LONG RUN.

Next time you drive into a filling station, think of the poor gasoline sharks in the picture. Remember their spreading jaws — ready to devour the car whose driver scorns the Ethyl life preserver. Don't let them get YOUR car! Stop at the pump with the Ethyl emblem. Give your car this life preserver! Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, New York City.



Ethyl fluid contains lead © E. G. C. 1933

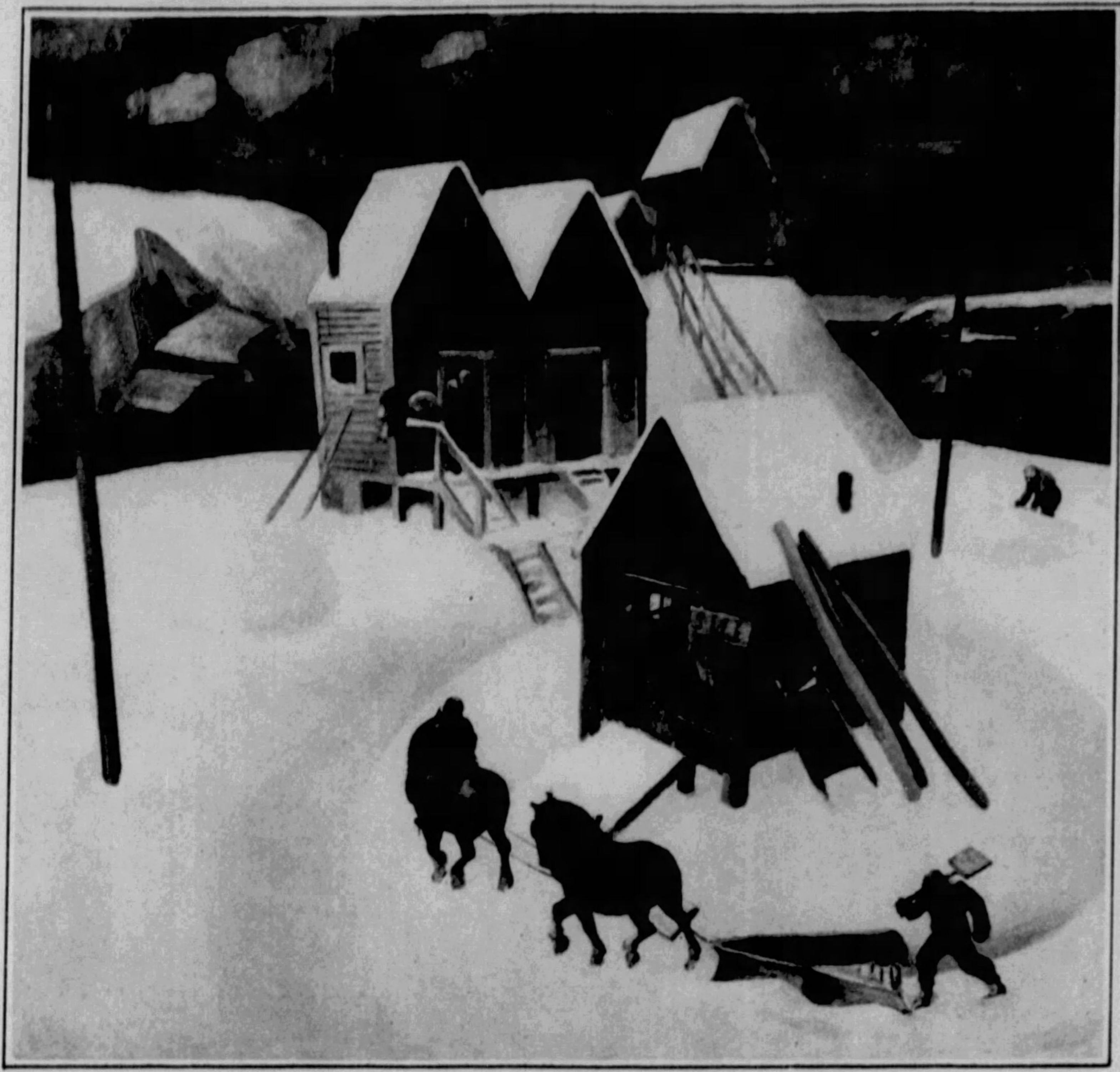
ETHYL
[TRADE MARK]
REG. U.S. PATENT OFF.
BRAND OF ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND
ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION
NEW YORK, U.S.A.
THE WORLD'S HIGHEST QUALITY MOTOR FUEL

NEXT TIME STOP AT THE ETHYL PUMP

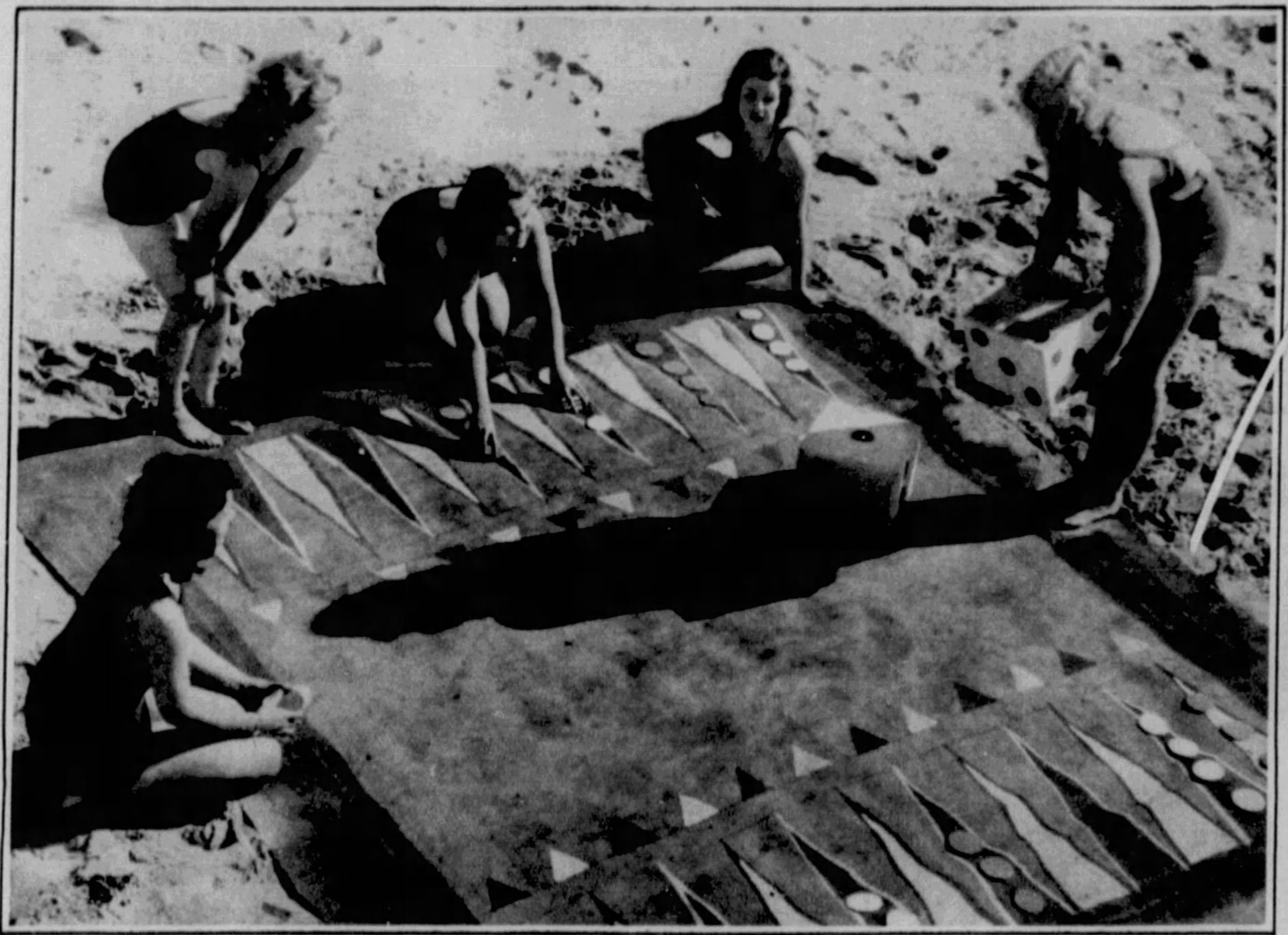
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

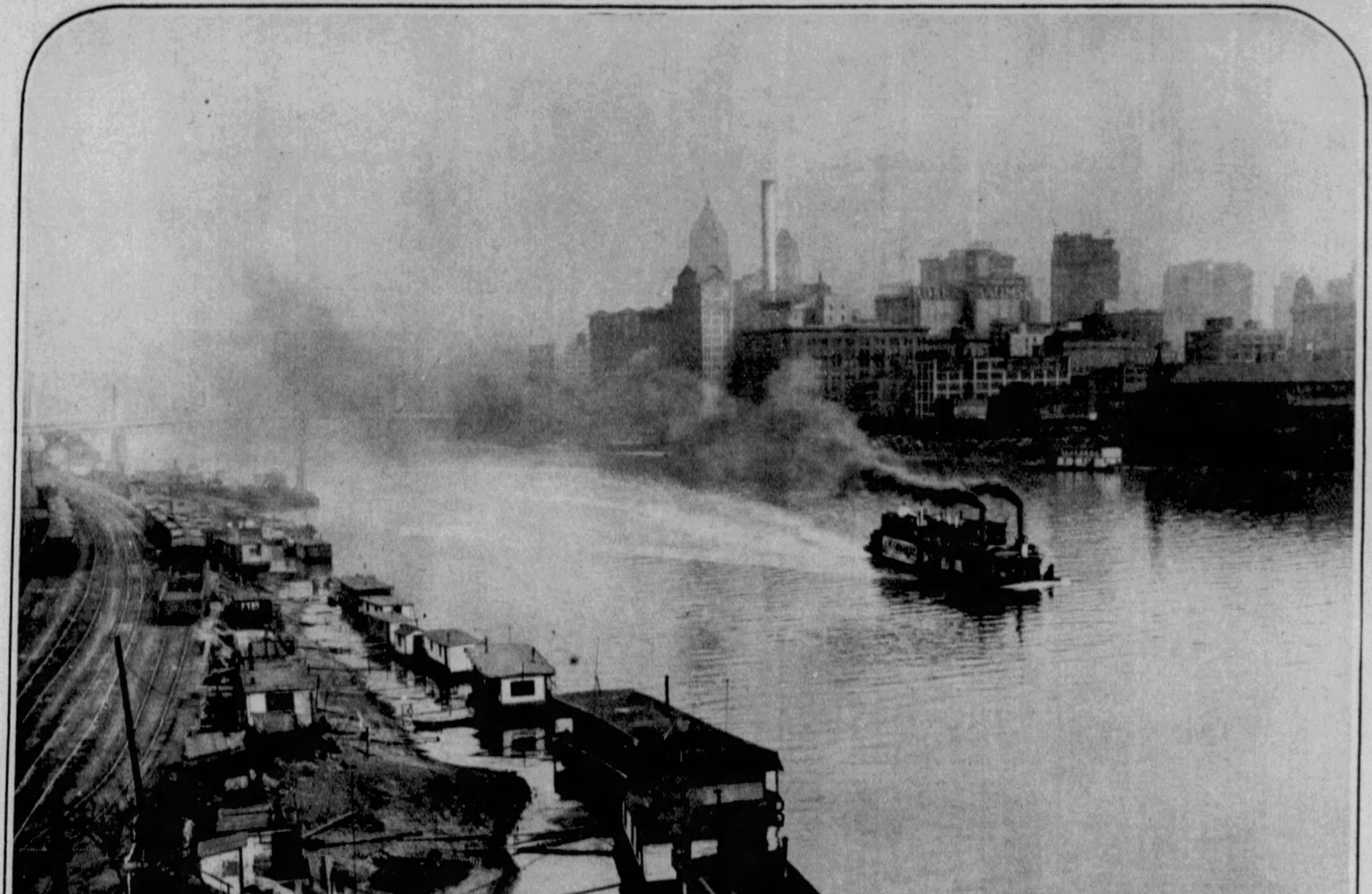
Sunday, February 12, 1933



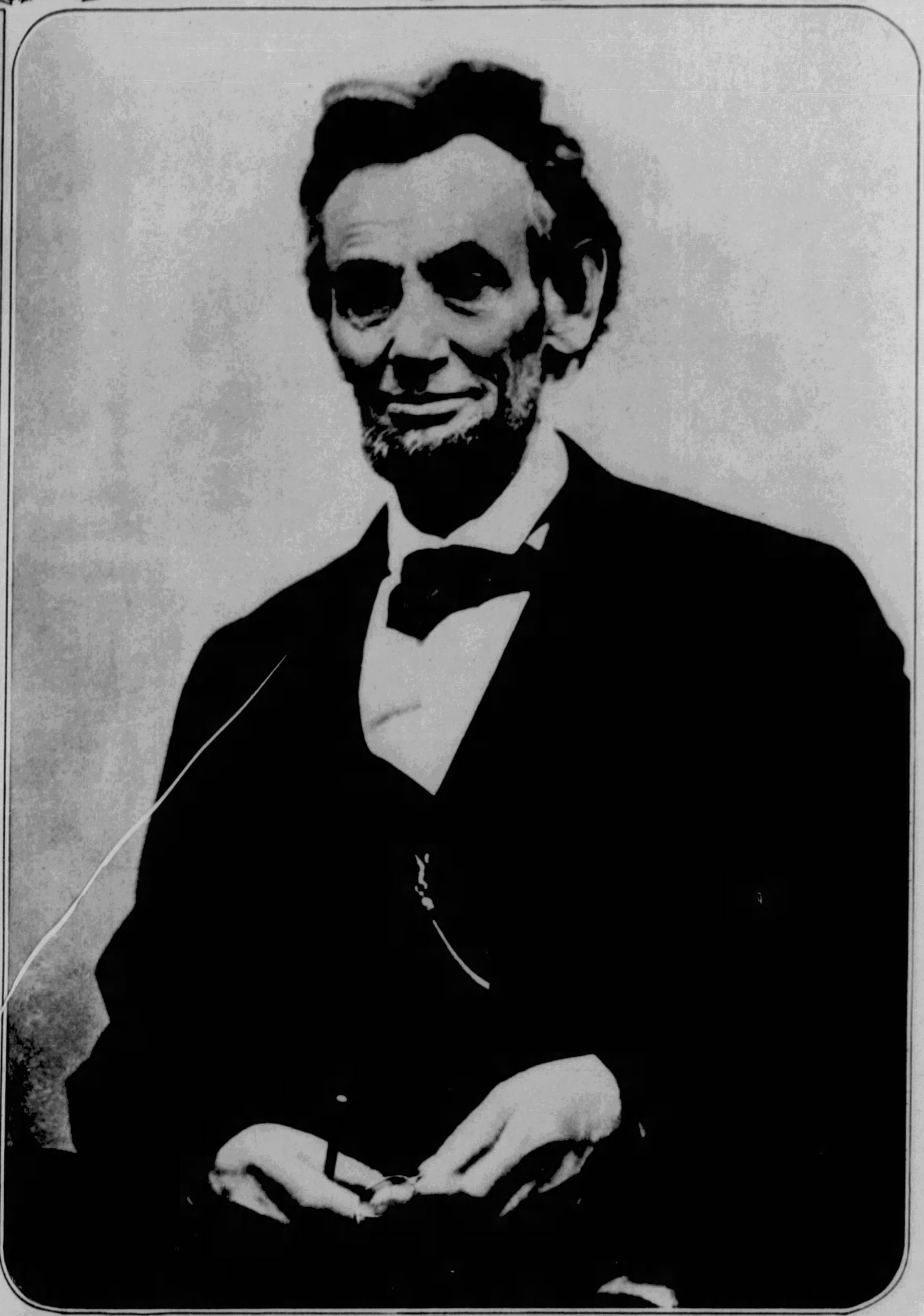
LOCAL ARTISTS EXHIBIT. "Winter," by Roy Hilton, shown in the Twenty-third Annual Exhibition of Paintings, Sculpture and Graphic Arts of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh in Carnegie Institute Galleries. The show opened Friday and will continue until March 9. It is free to the public.



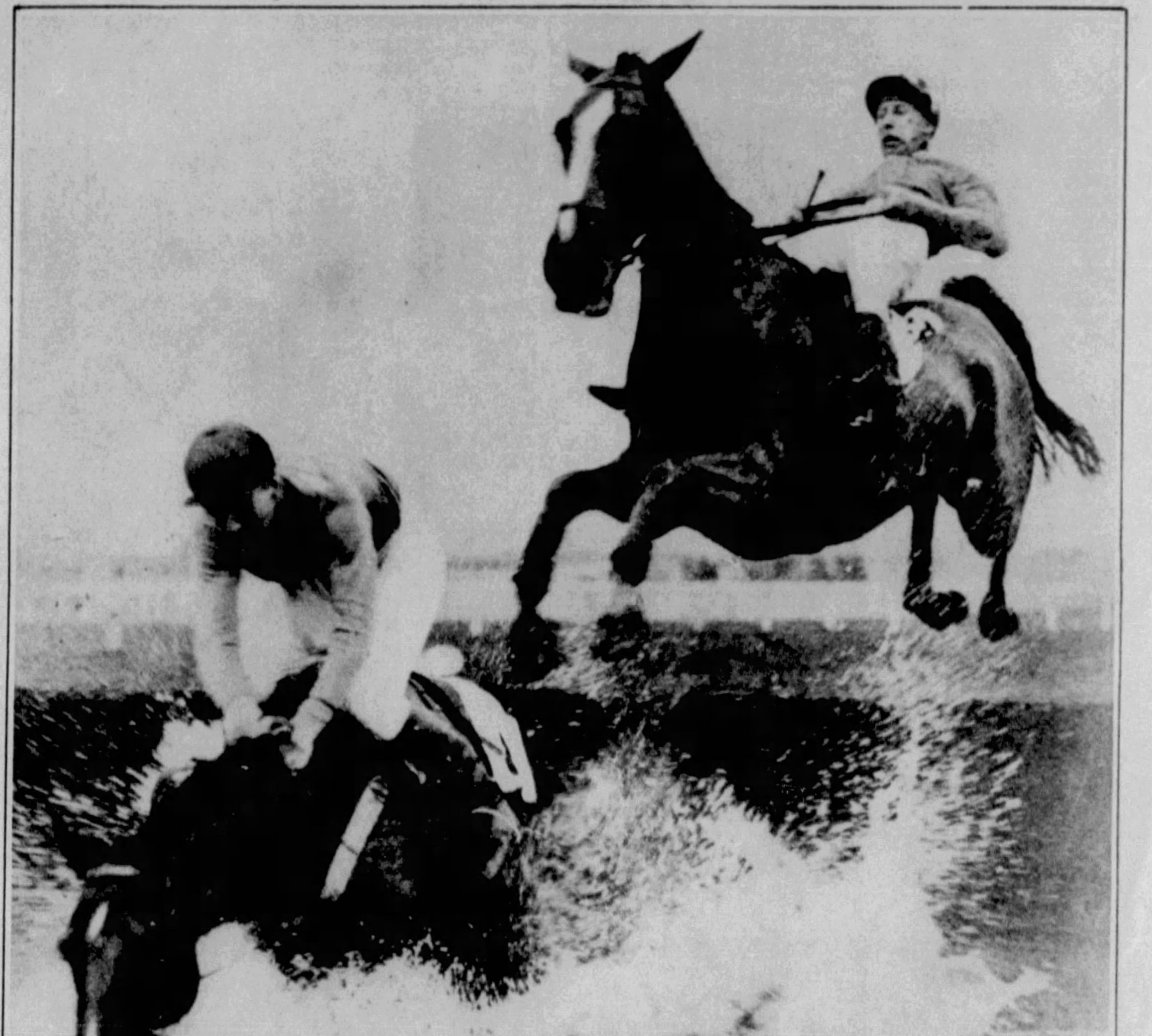
BACKGAMMON INVADES THE BEACH. Backgammon played on the largest board in the country by fair bathers on the beach at Venice, Cal.



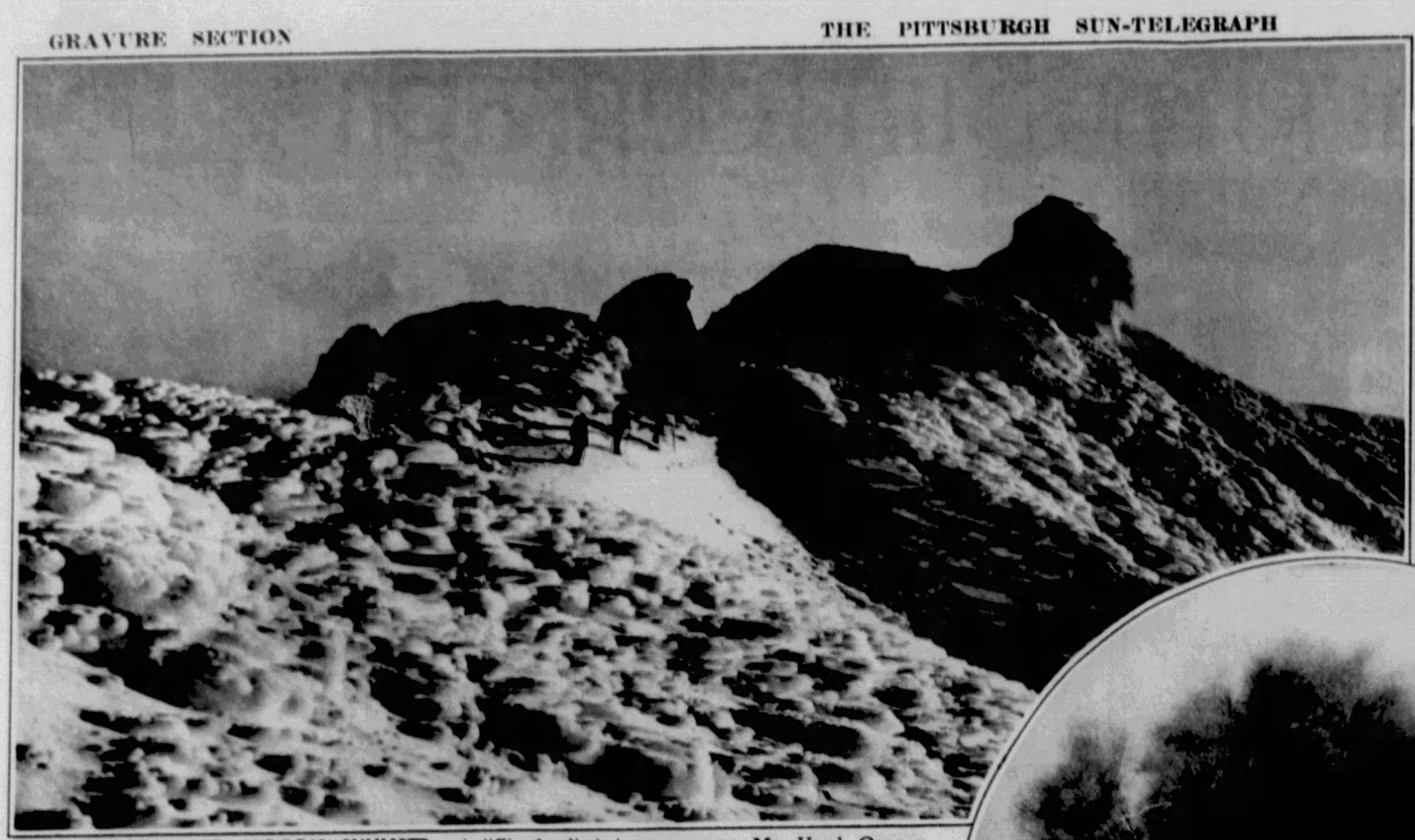
HOUSE BOAT COLONY. House boats along the north shore of the Allegheny River, their simplicity contrasting the magnificence of things on the opposite shore. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



LAST PORTRAIT OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Characteristic kindliness of "Honest Abe" is reflected in this study, said to be the last photograph taken of the great emancipator. Today marks the 124th anniversary of his birth in a log cabin in Kentucky, February 12, 1809.

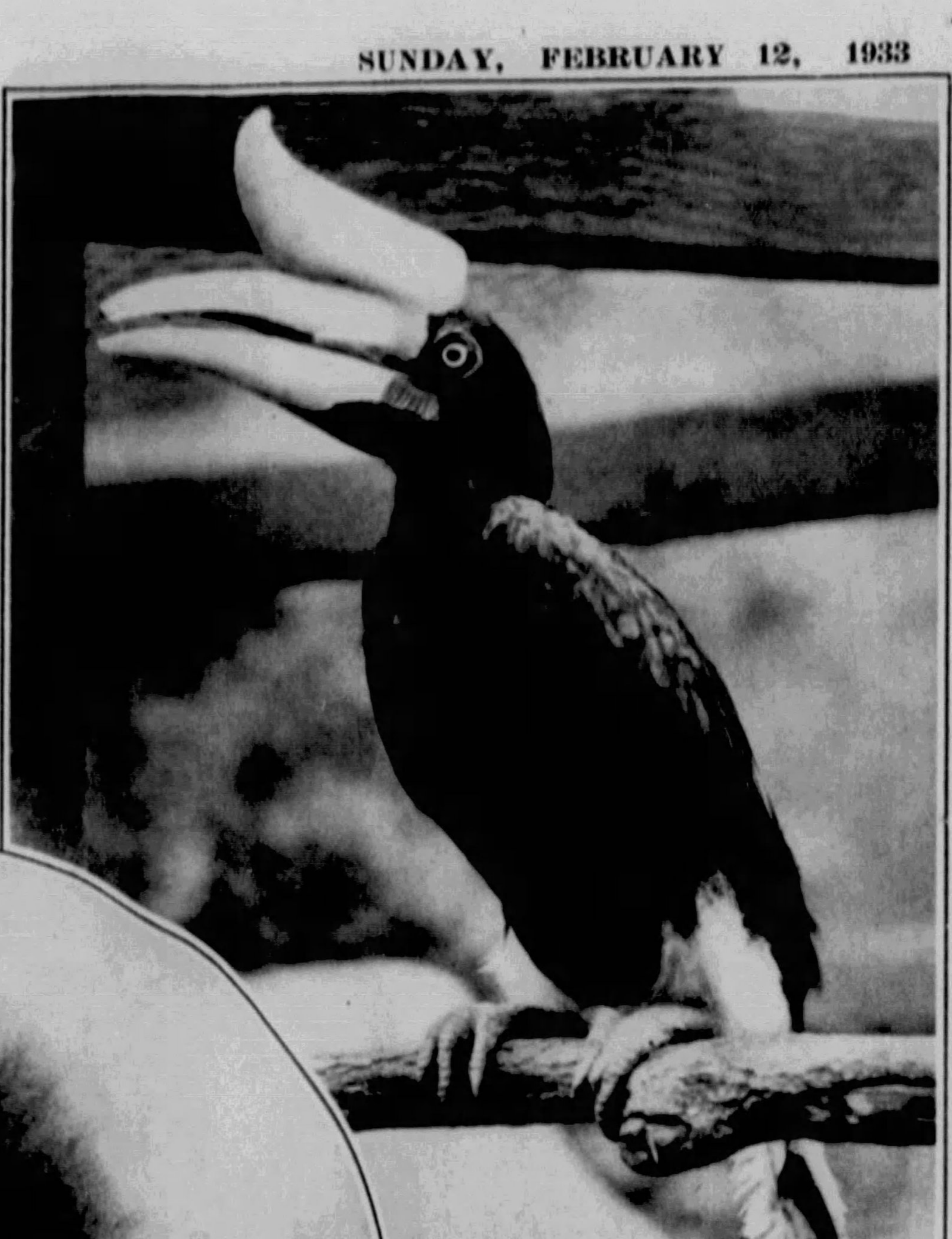


STEEPLECHASE HAZARDS. Thrilling action in a recent steeplechase at Newberry, England, when "Mythologist" failed to clear the water hurdle and "Cinder Track" came down upon his back, forcing both entries from the race.



CONQUERING MT. HOOD'S SUMMIT. A difficult climb in any season, Mt. Hood, Oregon, was scaled recently by a party of daring climbers shown nearing the top of the famous mount.

INVITED TO PLAY AT INAUGURAL BALL. Native musicians of Warm Springs, Ga., play for President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt at his "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Mr. Roosevelt has invited them to play at the inaugural ball which will follow his inauguration on Mar. 4.



ONLY ONE IN U. S.

This strange visitor, a rhinoceros-billed Hornbill, brought all the way from the Malay Peninsula to the celebrated aviaries at Catalina Island, Calif., is the only living one of its kind in the United States.

* * *

"SMOKE TREES."

Left: Desert riders from Palm Springs, Calif., visit the only forest of the rare and strange "Smoke Trees," so-called because of their uncanny resemblance to a puff of smoke from some desert campfire when seen at a distance.

Interesting Babies

BETTY JEAN MILLER
Woolslayer Avenue

BETTY FRANCES MERRYMAN
Sewickley Heights

RICHARD HAYES
Knox, Pa.

JACK HILES
Bruin, Pa.

HENRY CHESTER HUGHES, JR.
Wilson

PATRICIA MILDRED MOEHLER
Johnstown

FRANCIS JUNIOR MACK
Du Bois

VIRGINIA LOUISE EWING
Homestead

KENNETH M. MULHOLLAND
Millvale

JOAN ALINE HOFFMANN
Shiloh Street

JOHN ROBERT MEISTER
Ingomar

SHIRLEY ANN KRIMM
McKeesport

DONA MARIE GUISER
McKeesport

SAMMY ROMEO MENDICINO
Butler

CORRINE ANN CULBERTSON
Warren

KATHLEEN ANTOINETTE MROZ
Dobson Street

JEAN MARIE MOFFITT
McKee Place

JACQUELINE CUSTER
Martinsburg, W. Va.

JUNE D. TAYLOR
Bairdford, Pa.

JOYCE E. HUGHES
Reynoldsville

CORNELIA MAE GOODMAN
Uniontown

JIMMIE CUFFMAN
Butler

NANCY and JACK MELDRUM
Sheraden

FRANCIS J. CENNA
Braddock

NANCY ANN HENDERSHOT
Everett

ANNA BELLE PHILLIPS
Philippi, W. Va.

JOSEPH FRANK DI GIORNO
Arlington Avenue

BETTY LOUISE DAVIS
Johnstown

DOLORES and MARGARET PHILLIPS
(Twins) Derry

ANTHONY ELISCO, Jr.
New Castle

JEAN ANN MAIZE
Dormont

RUTH MAE LYONS
Prospect

WESLEY JUNIOR HATFIELD
Folsom, W. Va.

GLORIA RUTH THORSON
Denbo, Pa.

PAUL MURRAY HUNTER
Avalon

BARBARA CLOUD
Uniontown

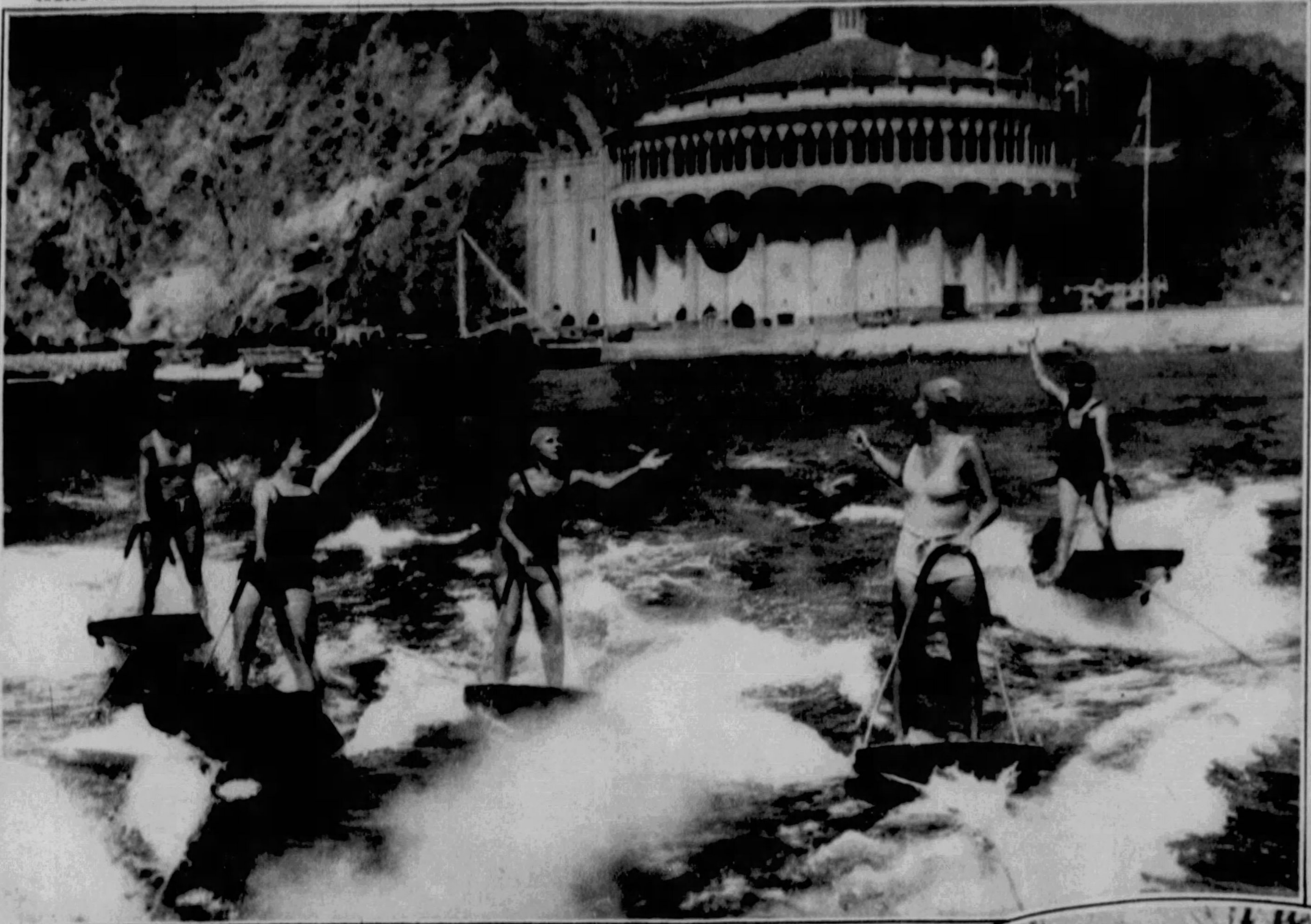
WANDA JEAN BASHIVUN
Wyano, Pa.

EMAJEAN HOOVER
New Wilmington

HERBERT STAUFF
E. Ohio Street

BERNICE HECKER
Locust Street

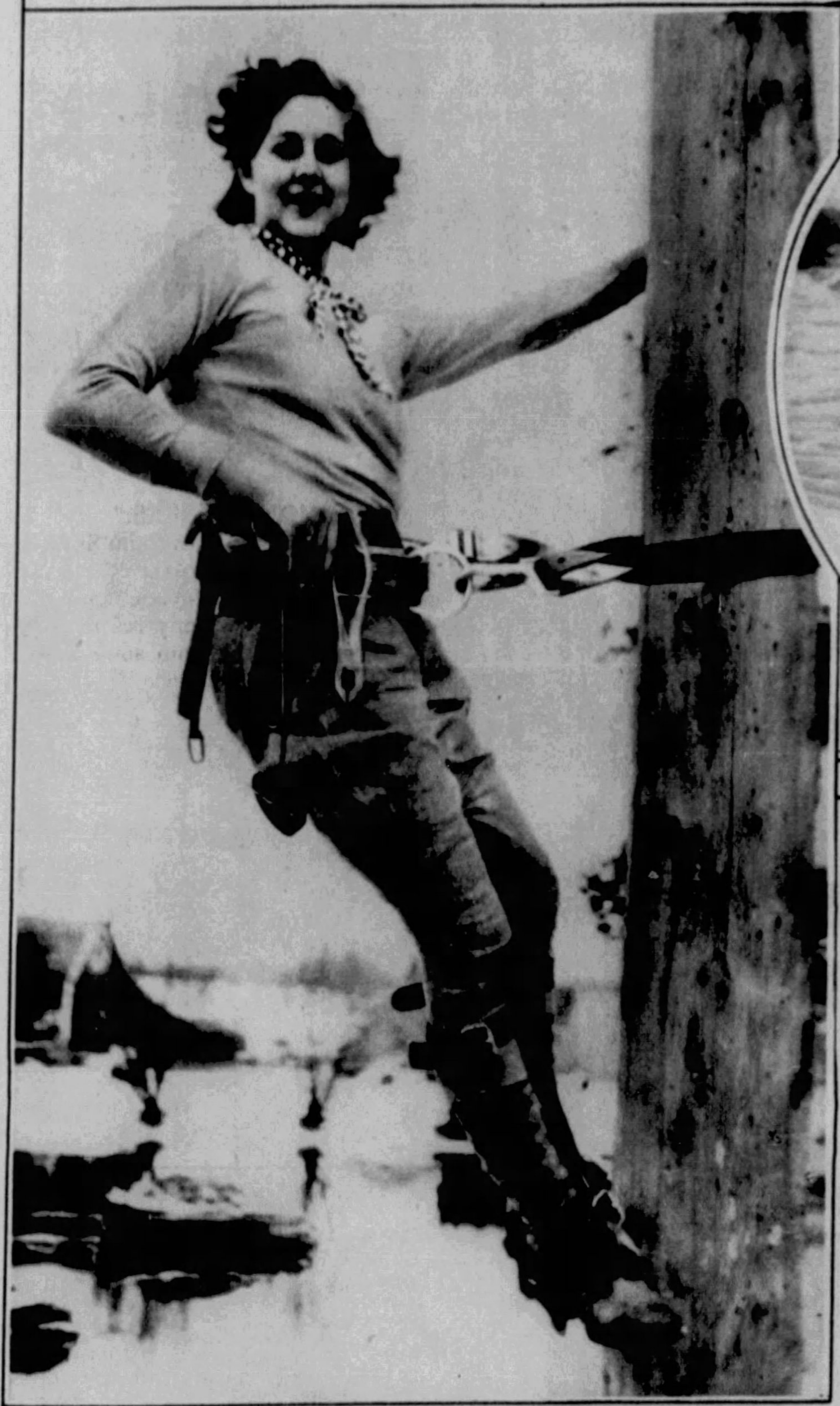
BARBARA ANN PULLION
New Brighton



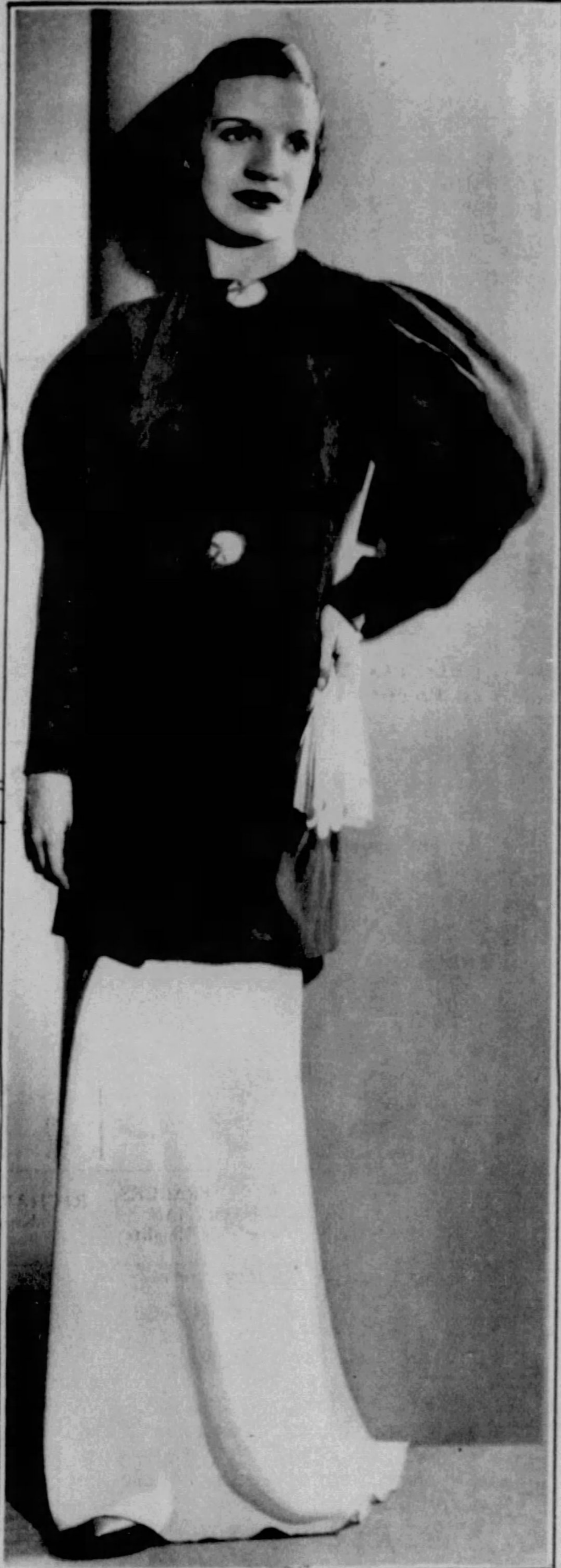
AQUAPLANE BALL. Lively sport introduced at Catalina Island, Cal., where riders of the skittery boards play while being towed at a high speed by powerful motorboats.

OFF TO EVEN START. Five beautiful girls, Maxine Cantway, Loretta Andrews, Margaret "Pat" Wing, Jane Shadduck and Ann Hovey started a race to movie stardom when they signed contracts at the same time with Warner Brothers.

THE MODERN GIRL OF NIPPON. The 1933 girl of Japan is not the home-body generally believed. She's as modern as her occidental sister. Here are two of them out for a day of skiing fun.

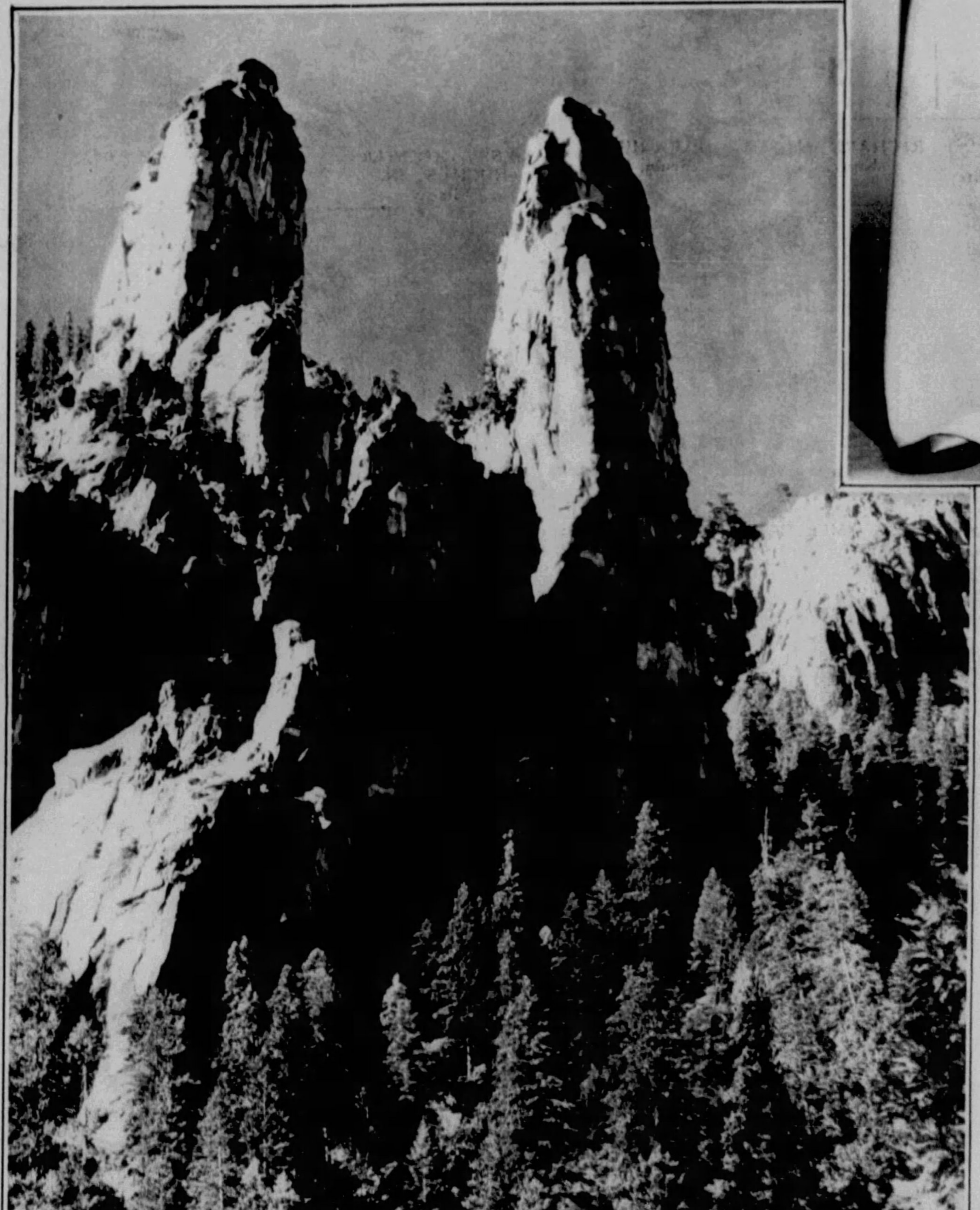


A NEW "LINE" OF WORK FOR MISS AMERICA. Left: Pretty Irene E. Brown appears to enjoy her hazardous occupation as lineman, which she follows in her home town of Ojibwa, Wis.



NEW NOTE FOR SPRING. Right: Matelasse velvet in cherry is the inspiration for a tailored little coat with melon sleeves. It is worn over white crepe and sounds a new note for Spring. *(Courtesy Nanty Frocks, Inc.)*

TEA FOR TWO. Buster Crabbe and "Jackie," noted Paramount lion, were seen lunching together at the Paramount Cafe, Hollywood, Cal., recently.



SILENT SENTINELS. Beautiful view of twin lofty Cathedral Spires that rise thousands of feet over the bed of the valley in Yosemite National Park, Cal.

THE SHOE WITH A PURPOSE
Arch Aid
WEDGE

HEEL WEDGE
A leather wedge built into the heel, relieving strain on the longitudinal arch.

EXTENSION INSOLE
Supports the most important bones of the longitudinal arch.

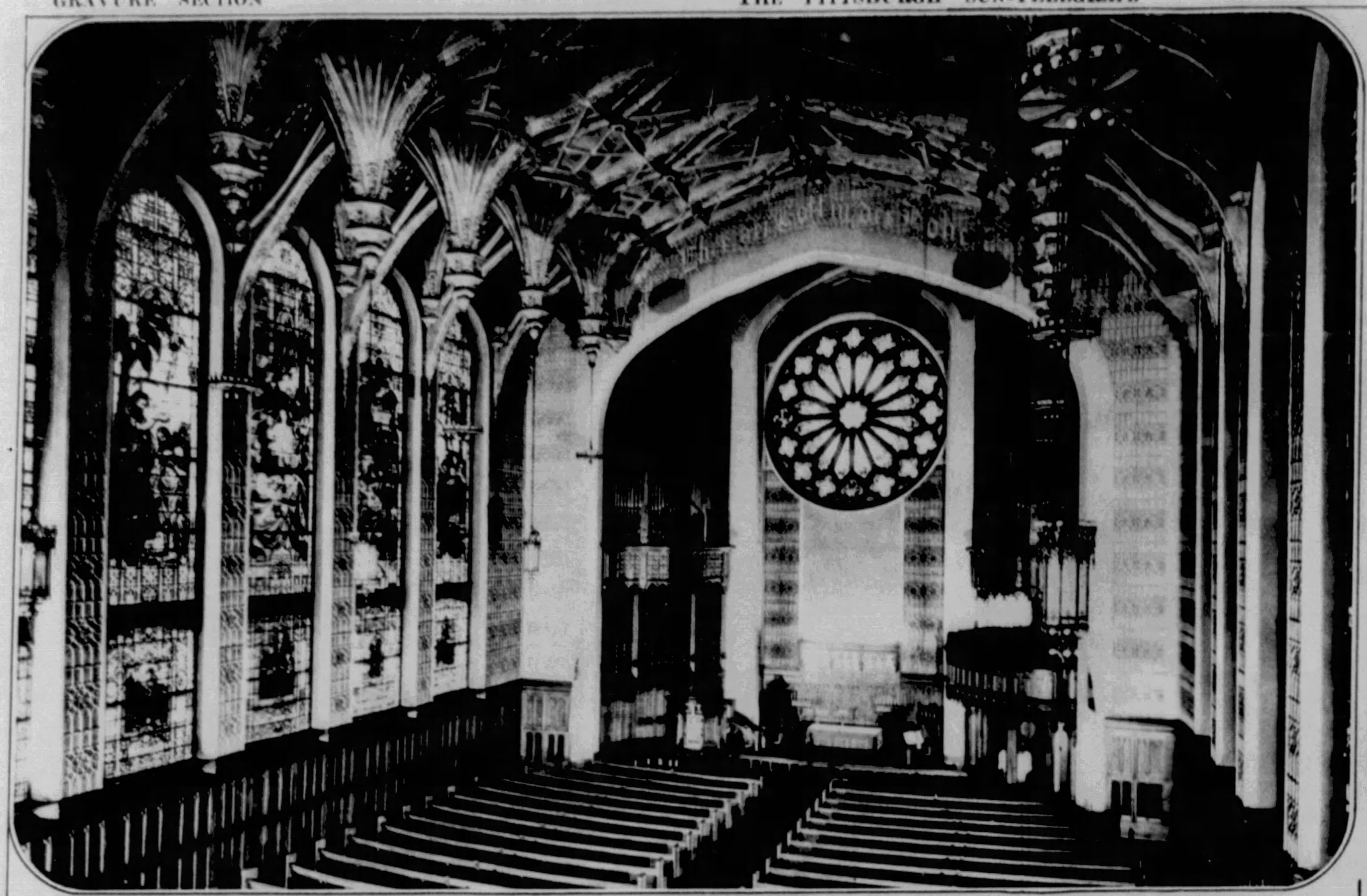
BALL WEDGE
On the forepart of the sole, producing evenly distributed weight across the ball of the shoe.

Illustrated is No. 2—modified last. We also have the extreme style and other modified lasts with the same wedge features.

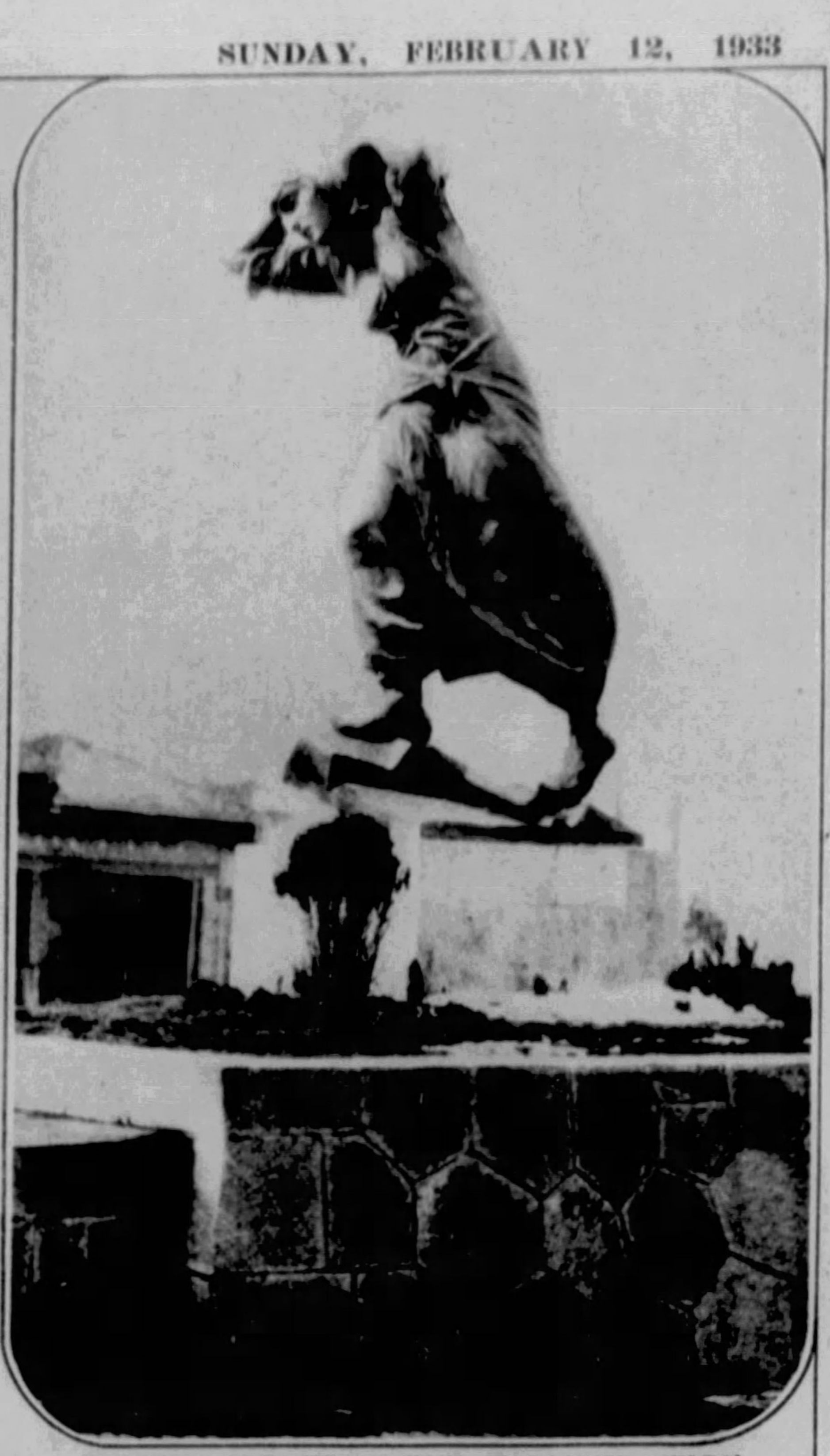
Now Ritter & Morrison give you the new Arch Aid Wedge Shoe. Approved by the National Association of Chiropodists.

We Suggest Morning Shopping

"The Store of Unhurried Service"
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING
"We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist"

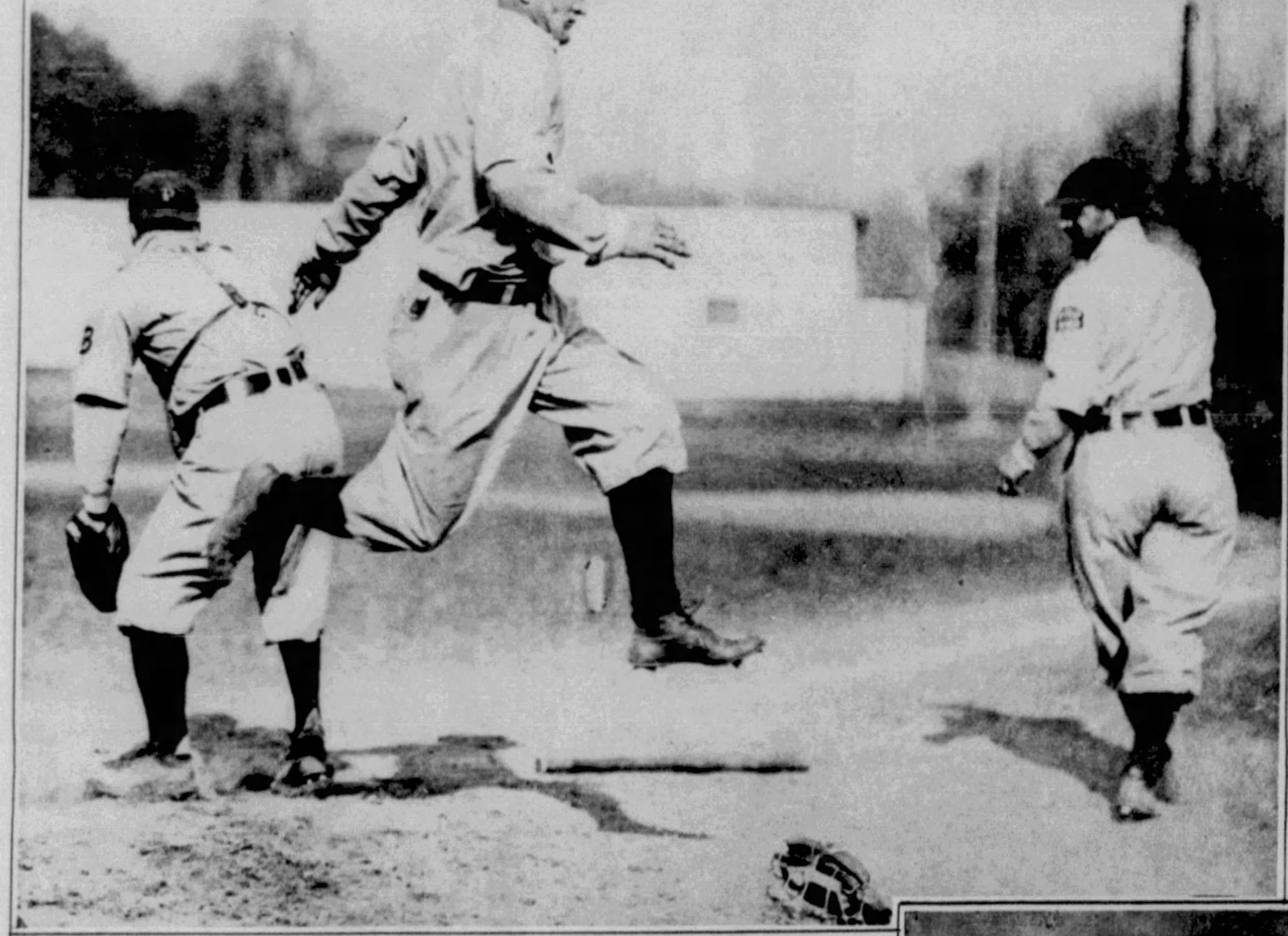


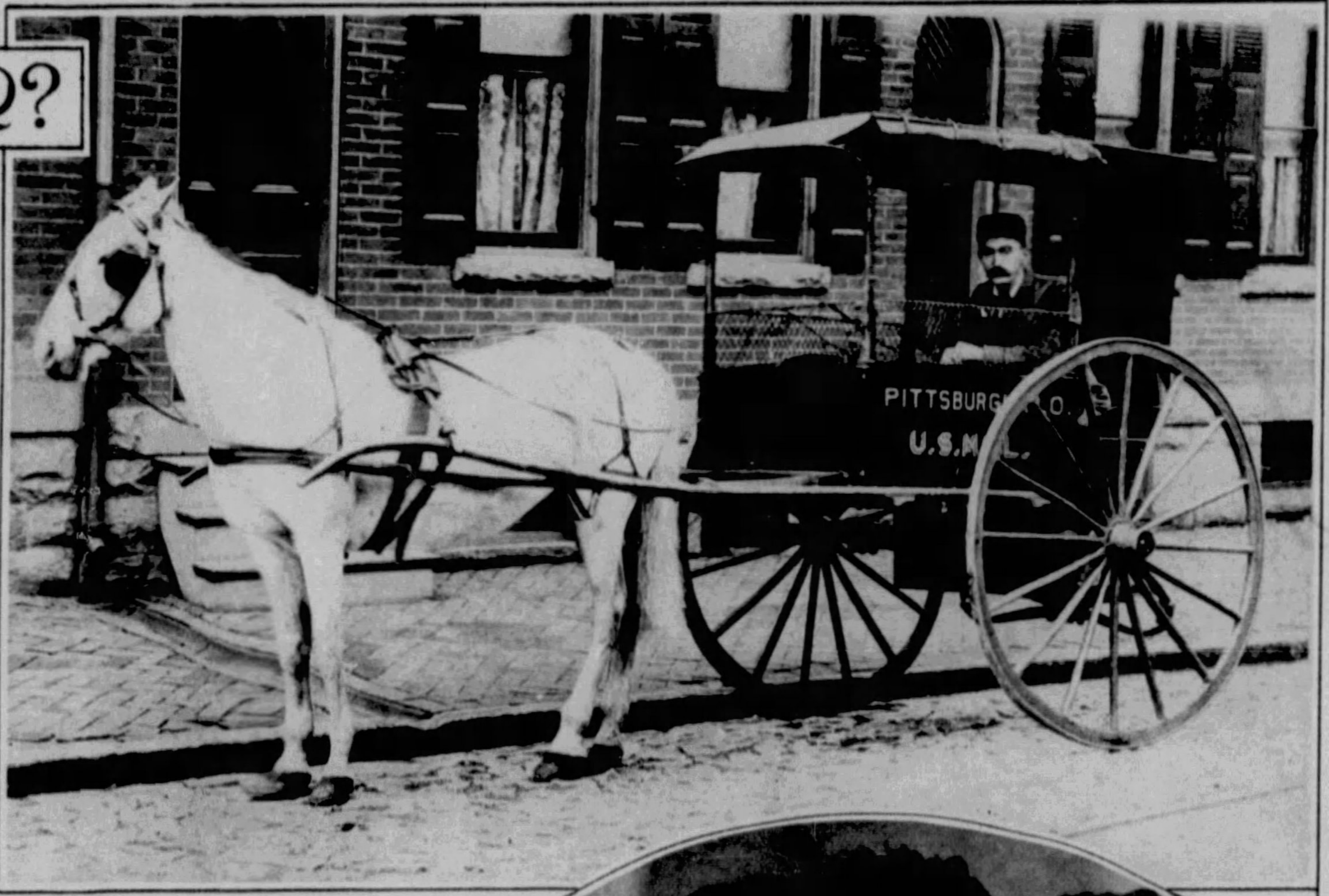
INTERIOR OF DOWNTOWN CHURCH. Main auditorium of the German Evangelical Protestant (Congregational) Church, Smithfield Street and Strawberry Way. The auditorium is 68 feet high, the ceiling being an adaptation of the highly intricate and decorative vaultings of Spain. The two side walls are embellished by pictorial stained glass windows occupying over 60 per cent of the wall area, with a lovely rose window emphasizing the beauty of the chancel. The congregation was organized in 1782, and is the oldest in the city. Rev. Carl August Voss is pastor. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



COMMEMORATING THE EMANCIPATION OF TURKISH WOMEN.
This statue, recently unveiled in Ankara (Angora), Turkey, commemorates the so-called emancipation of the women of Turkey by Mustapha Kema-Pasha Ghazi, President of the Turkish Republic.

REMEMBER?



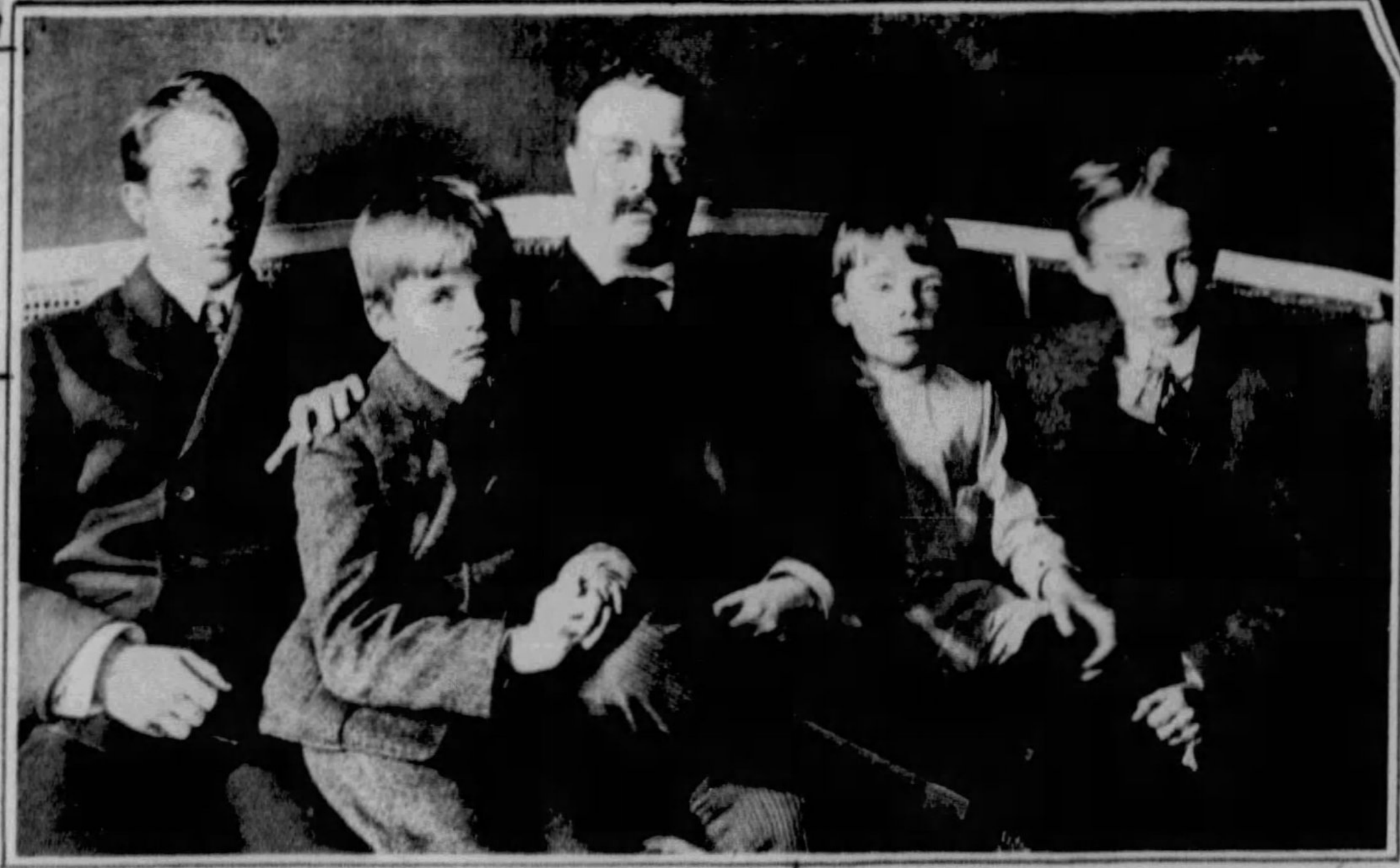


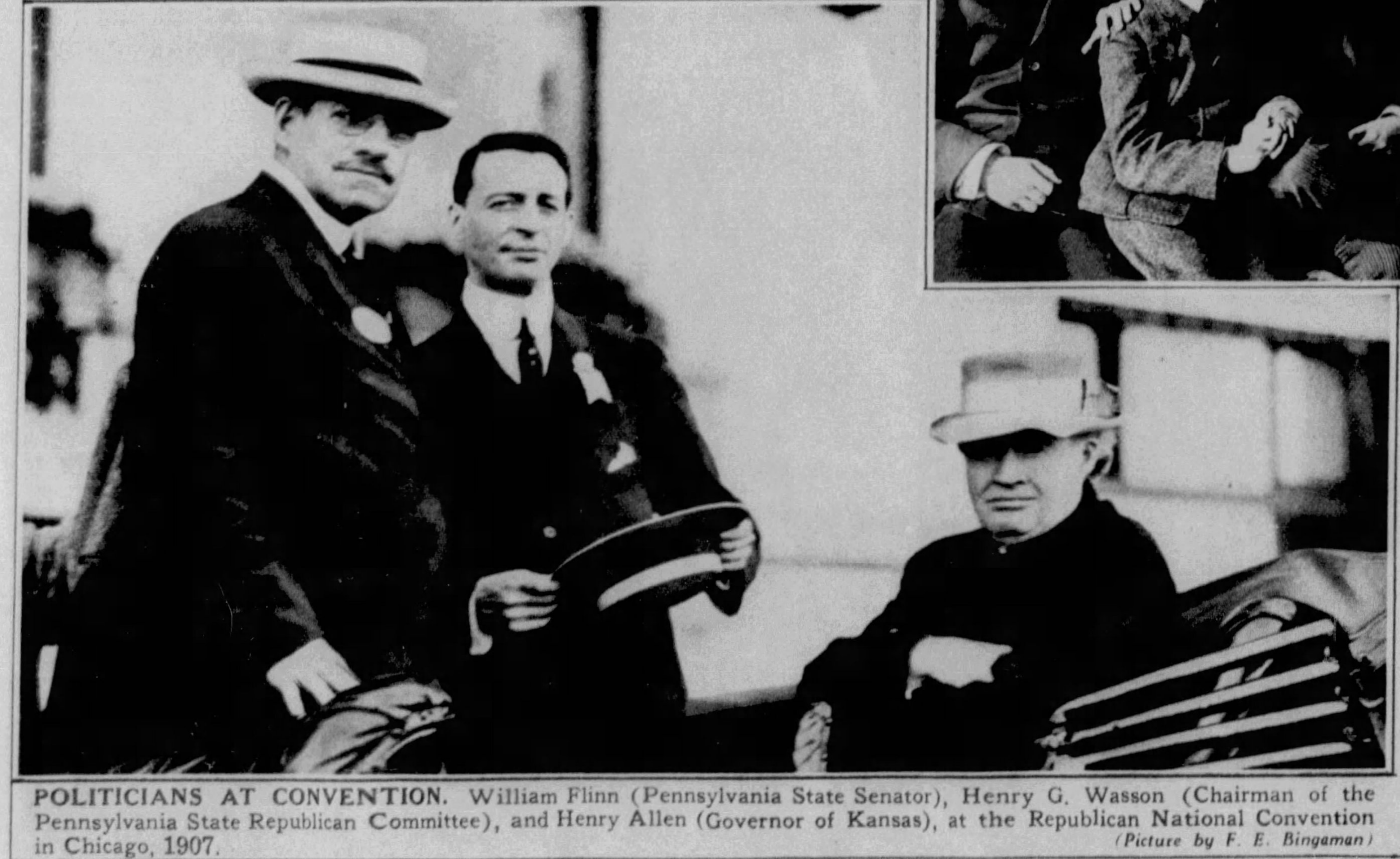
COLLECTING THE MAIL ON THE SOUTH SIDE.
U. S. Mail fiacre in charge of Winfield Wise, who collected the mail on the South Side 36 years ago. *(Loaned by Louis Kimmel)*

NAOMI CHILDERS.
Right: As she appeared when featured in silent screen dramas.

"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN."
Honus Wagner follows Fred Clarke over the home plate in a practice session at Hot Springs, Ark., one time training camp of the Pittsburgh Pirates. George Gibson, present manager of the Pirates, is the catcher in the picture. *(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)*

PRESIDENT AND SONS.
Right: President Theodore Roosevelt pictured at the White House in 1904 with his sons Theodore, Jr., Archibald, Quentin and Kermit.





POLITICIANS AT CONVENTION. William Flinn (Pennsylvania State Senator), Henry G. Wasson (Chairman of the Pennsylvania State Republican Committee), and Henry Allen (Governor of Kansas), at the Republican National Convention in Chicago, 1907. *(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)*

NEW NOSE IN ONE VISIT
NO PAIN PERMANENT
NO SCARS POSITIVE
NO WAXES SAFE

The cost is moderate—the result lasting for life! Outstanding ears corrected, age lines and facial blemishes removed. Come in for free consultation. Write or phone for free book No. 600.

AMERICAN FACIAL REJUVENATION STUDIOS
Hours 9 to 6—Sunday 10 to 12
ATlantic 8277. Suite 407 Plaza Building

The easiest way to
SAVE MONEY

The easiest way to save money is in a Dime Bank. You put in such small sums that you hardly miss them. You keep the little bank in your pocket, or in some drawer where your eyes fall on it every day. Day by day, week by week, year by year, your accumulations build up. Many people have saved from $1,000 to $5,000 in Dime Banks. Try it yourself.

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
414-416 WOOD ST.
317 FOURTH AVE.
314-318 DIAMOND ST.

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK